**Europe's Future**
Hinges on details of Hitler's agreement with Mussolini, says Livingston Hartley. Page 7, Section B.

# The Washington Post

**The Weather**
Today and tomorrow—Cloudy, with probable occasional showers. Yesterday—High, 92; low, 72. Details on Page 2.

NO. 21,948 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1936 | ★★★★ | Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. | Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

## New Cabinet Quits in Spain As Revolters Rule Morocco

### Quiroga Regime Falls as Disorders Spread to the Peninsula.

### Fighting Is Heavy In African Areas

### Canary Islands Governor Besieged; Uprising in Seville Quelled.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid (Sunday), July 19.—The Spanish cabinet of Premier Santiago Casares Quiroga, harassed by a military revolt in Spanish Morocco and the Canary Islands and outbreaks in peninsular Spain, resigned early today.

The Leftist Casares Quiroga cabinet was installed May 13, when former Premier Manuel Azana was raised to the presidency of the republic.

**Armed Forces Dispatched.**

The Spanish government sent warships and airplanes early today to crush a military revolt in Spanish Morocco and the Canary Islands.

Naval vessels were rushing assistance to loyal troops to defeat the rebels, who were reported to have gained control of Spanish Morocco, on the North African coast.

A government radio announcement said airplanes bombarded the cities of Ceuta and Melilla, but gave no indication of the effect of the assault.

The civil governor of the Canary Islands telegraphed that he and the chief of the civil guard forces were besieged by troops surrounding the governor's palace, the Associated Press reported.

Scores were believed killed or injured in bloody clashes between rebellious troops and civilians at Melilla, where a general strike was declared following a swift military uprising.

Virtually all of Spanish Morocco was in the hands of the rebels, native runners from the Riff country, between the important garrisons of Melilla and Ceuta, reported, according to the United Press.

**Incident at Seville.**

Part of the garrison at Seville, on the Spanish mainland, revolted, but cavalry reinforcements were rushed to the city and the situation was quickly controlled, a government announcement said.

Socialists and Communists threw their support to the Leftist government of Premier Santiago Casares Quiroga, announcing they were ready to go into the streets and fight.

Meanwhile, British troops at Gibraltar were held in readiness for an emergency that might require their presence at the Spanish border, where the military took over command of the populous town of La Linea, on the Spanish side.

Martial law was declared in La Linea after an outburst of shooting that followed the attempt of a sentry to halt a suspicious automobile speeding toward the town. only one person was reported wounded, but the incident served to spotlight the high tension prevailing as a result of the revolt in Morocco.

**City of Tetuan Seized.**

As troops on the Spanish side were held in their barracks pending word that might send them to the Moroccan protectorate, a report that the situation in Africa was most serious came from Tangiers. A prominent Spanish resident of the walled city of Tetuan said his native city was in the hands of rebels, that many had been killed and injured in the uprising and that a general strike threatened all Morocco.

The Spanish government, taking drastic measures to quell the revolt, issued a decree dissolving all army units participating in the insurrection.

A second decree ordered home all troops whose officers and commanders participated in the uprising against the left-wing Republican government of President Manuel Azana.

The decrees were presumed to affect the Spanish Foreign Legion, the famous fighting body of 18,000 men which put down the forces of Abd-El-Krim more than a decade ago, the United Press said. The ex-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

**The Key To The Finest Apartments In Washington**

If you are looking for an apartment, be sure to check the apartments that are listed in today's Post. Each ad is keyed to a large map in the classified section of today's Post. By consulting the apartments in The Post and checking them with the map, you can tell instantly the vicinity of the apartment you like. Make finding an apartment an easy task—

***Turn To The Classified Section In Today's Post***

## *The Flaming Sword That Stopped the Advance on Paris.*

Post Staff Photo.

*The glorious fight of the Second Division, A. E. F., which 18 years ago yesterday stemmed the German army's last great thrust toward Paris is symbolized in stone and bronze. The division's memorial was unveiled at ceremonies yesterday.*

## 3d Party Is Key To Prosperity, Institute Told

### Farmer-Laborites May Hold Balance in '37 Congress, Va. U. Forum Hears.

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., July 18.—The third-party movement in the November election was discussed at the close of the tenth public affairs institute at the University of Virginia today by three speakers, each of whom pointed a way he said would lead from insecurity and scarcity to prosperity and abundance.

Howard Y. Williams, of St. Paul, Minn., national organizer of the Farmer-Labor Political Federation, pictured his party on the threshold of a crusade for an "economy of abundance."

He spoke to the last meeting of the roundtable on "The American Political Scene for 1936."

Ben Howe, chairman of the City Fusion Party of New York, expressed belief in "what the Republicans and Democrats have been saying about each other," and asked what is to be done about it. He charged that "we are too cowardly" to let a political economy "that squares with the facts be born."

**Bingham's Son Speaks.**

Alfred Bingham, editor of Commonsense and son of Hiram Bingham, former Senator from Connecticut, who spoke last night and was in the audience this morning, said that "The problem before civilization today is whether or not it can build an economic system that will work, in place of the capitalistic system that is breaking down."

The view of the educator was expressed by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, director of the San Francisco School of Social Studies, who, in addressing an open forum on "Perennial Education," charged the conservative business man and the radical reformer commonly make the same mistake—"Both of them wish to use the teaching of youth to serve their own immediate and temporary interests."

Williams said that "with evidence of a close race between the Republicans and Democrats in the next Congress, the Farmer-Labor Parties of Minnesota and other States are concentrating on the election of at least 25 third party Congressmen in the 1936 campaign, and believe the number may run up to 40 or 50.

**Balance of Power.**

"This group of Farmer-Labor Congressmen with a program of production for use, may actually hold the balance of power in the next Congress and by their votes bargain for their demands and force the next President to the left. This will be the most important contribution that can come out of the 1936 election.

"The profit system is rapidly disintegrating and only a national Farmer-Labor Party committed to a people's front similar to that in France and Spain can stop war and Fascist dictatorship for America."

Howe contended that "we are

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

## *2d Division Veterans Dedicate Monument to Honor War Dead*

### Gen. Harbord Praises the Valor of His Comrades; Gen. Matthews Is Named as President; Pittsburgh Picked for '37 Sessions.

Commemorating the valor of 4,419 American soldiers who laid down their lives on French battlefields, the Second Division Memorial yesterday took its place among the monumental shrines of the Nation's Capital.

In a martial atmosphere, to which 1,000 uniformed soldiers, sailors and marines contributed, the imposing granite shaft with its 18-foot flaming sword of bronze, was dedicated in the South Ellipse by Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, second commander of the Second Division.

In addition, approximately 4,000 civilians witnessed the colorful rites, more than half of them being members and guests of the Second Division Association, which last night concluded its eighteenth annual reunion with a gala banquet at the Willard Hotel.

Exodus of the veterans and the 1,000 wives, children and guests, who accompanied them to Washington began last night after the association had wound up its business by electing Brig. Gen. Hugh Matthews, president and choosing Pittsburgh as the 1937 convention city.

Gen. Matthews, who is quartermaster of the Marine Corps, succeeds Maj. Frank E. Mason, of New York.

Tracing the brilliant wartime record of the Second Division, Gen. Harbord touched briefly upon its defense of Paris in May and June of 1918, the Soissons drive launched July 18, 1918, the desperate fighting on the St. Mihiel salient the following September, the Meuse-Argonne, Blanc Mont and the rescue of Reims.

"You had a determining part in the final thrust that drove the Germans across the Meuse and brought the armistice," Gen. Harbord said.

The Second Division, he said, captured about one-fourth of all prisoners taken by the A. E. F., captured one-fourth of all cannon taken and suffered one-tenth of the total casualties in the American armies.

"It never went backward in the face of an enemy. It failed on no objective. It has been said, but not by one of us, that the Second Division played a greater part in changing the course of the World

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

## Common Sense Declared Issue By Hamilton

### Pennsylvania, New England Claimed in Address to Party Leaders.

By the Associated Press.

Hershey, Pa., July 18.—John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, said tonight the issues in the Presidential campaign are "based upon the question of whether common sense still is common sense."

In a speech for delivery at a dinner in his honor after a series of conferences with Pennsylvania party leaders, Hamilton assailed Democratic campaign methods, criticized the Roosevelt Administration and predicted Pennsylvania, as well as "all the New England States," would go Republican in November.

"That Mr. Roosevelt's party intends to make a desperate effort to win the 36 electoral votes from your State is as evident as the character of the campaign they intend to conduct," he said.

"It is unnecessary for me to recall to you the political preversion of unemployment relief that has taken place in Pennsylvania at the hands of a ruthless party machine. In instance after instance, the corruption you have long suspected has been proved by incontrovertible

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

## Survey Shows Housing Here Above Average

### FHA Check Shows Only 1.5 Per Cent of Homes Are Unfit.

Housing conditions in the Capital are far above the average, a complete survey of structures and dwelling units in Washington, soon to be published by the Federal Housing Administration, shows. Basis for the FHA survey are results of the real property inventory which the Department of Commerce completed a little more than a year ago in 64 cities.

The average per cent of structures unfit for use in those cities was 2.4, while those unfit in Washington amount to only 1.5 per cent.

However, more than one-third of all structures in the Capital are in need of minor repairs and more than 3 per cent of the units are without running water. Slightly more than half the total number of

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

## *3-Year-Old Baby, Weighing 70 Lbs., Mows the Lawn*

By the Associated Press.

Binghamton, N. Y., July 18.—Three-year-old Stephen Zapatosky, whose feats of strength long since have ceased to surprise his family, caused scarcely a stir today when he strode up to the lawnmower and tackled the job of tidying up the front lawn.

Stephen, who understands English but can't speak it, made known his intention in the Russian of his fathers.

Grass cutting seemed a natural step to him, because he had just finished trimming a hedge surrounding the Zapatosky home.

Three feet tall and weighing 70 pounds, Stephen sometimes amazes the neighbors with his accomplishments, which range from using a man-size wheelbarrow as a toy to pulling his 150-pound older brother about in a cart.

Stephen is both larger and stronger and looks older than a 7-year-old boy next door with whom he sometimes plays.

While his arm and leg muscles are remarkably developed, his parents insist that there is nothing abnormal in his appearance and growth.

## Woman's Slashed Throat Sewn Back With Thread and Buttons

By the United Press.

Louisville, Ky., July 18.—A pretty, well-dressed woman, believed by the police to have been the victim of a criminal attack, was found in a church yard today, her slashed throat sewn together with black thread and six pearl buttons.

The buttons were callously stitched to the flesh as though the wound were a shirt front. The gash made a streak from one temple to the other ear lobe. Only the fact that it was not deeper saved her life.

Police theorized that the woman, who gave the name of Edna Morris, of Cincinnati, might be afraid to tell the names of her supposed assaulters through fear of vengeance from men cruel enough to think of fastening buttons to an almost fatal wound.

The woman did not answer the description of any Edna Morris in Louisville or Cincinnati directories. She told the police she had been struck by an automobile three days ago and that men in the car had sewn the wound. Physicians said the cut was not more than 36 hours old. Police investigated when they noted the woman's dazed condition as she stood in the church areaway. She had rough bandages on head and throat and it was only when she was taken to a hospital that the nature of her wound was discovered.

The crude stitches and buttons were removed by physicians, who reclosed the wound with surgical thread.

## Townsendites Fight to Give Defense Fund

### White-Haired Followers Struggle to Donate Money to Cause.

### Two Smiths End Feud; OARP 'Democracy' Move Defeated.

By Felix Bruner.
*A Staff Correspondent.*

Cleveland, Ohio, July 18.—White-haired men and women struggled with each other in Cleveland's great convention hall today for the privilege of presenting Dr. Francis E. Townsend, head of the old-age pension organization, in convention here with thousands of dollars in cash.

Later they defeated a resolution that would have drastically revised the Townsend pension organization and would have stripped Dr. Townsend of much of his power. They booed a statement by Norman Thomas, Socialist nominee for President, that he could not indorse their pension plan, but loudly cheered other portions of his address. And they adopted a resolution providing that the organization should not indorse any candidate for President or Vice President.

Urged on by the Rev. Gerald (Give That A Hand) Smith, chief evangelist of the movement, the crowd, many of whom are living in cheap rooming houses and in trailers on parking lots during the convention, poured upon the stage a total of $3,337 in cash and $10,300 in pledges.

The money was designated as an "injunction defense fund." The collection was taken because insurgents in the movement, led by the Rev. A. J. Wright, one of the movement's ousted evangelists, have tied up all the cash of the organization. They have sued for the ouster of Townsend and his board of directors, for appointment of a receiver for the movement and for an accounting. The suit hit the doctor and his followers at an embarrassing moment, in the midst of a political campaign and in the midst of their national convention.

**Promises to Pay Run Up.**

The Rev. Mr. Smith put into his appeal for funds all of the experience he has gained in conducting camp meetings and revivals in the back country of Mississippi and Louisiana. He perspired mightily under the cruel Klieg lights as he used every trick of the money-raising trade.

Instead of the puny nickels and dimes to which the evangelist has been accustomed, there poured in $1, $5, $10 and even $50 bills. In addition, promises to pay ran into more thousands of dollars.

The money-raising was accompanied by what had all the appearance of a love feast between Gerald Smith and Gomer Smith, of Oklahoma. Townsend had announced that because Gomer had attacked Gerald and because Gomer had indorsed President Roosevelt, Gomer must get out of the organization. He is at present vice president. The board of directors decided today at about 1 a. m. it wouldn't do anything about the demand, at least not until after the convention. The result was that both Gerald and Gomer appeared together on the stage, both spoke, but Gerald decidedly stole the show. Gomer, however, was given a big hand when he came into the hall.

Sheridan Downey, counsel for the Townsend organization, explained the suit to the crowd and said the group found itself temporarily embarrassed. The name of the Rev. Mr. Wright was roundly booed.

"The suit is groundless, baseless, and will be so characterized in the Ohio courts," Downey told the crowd.

**Assails Clements.**

Starting with comparatively restrained language, the Rev. Gerald threw to the audience the idea that there had been planted on the cheek of Townsend "a Judas kiss by that rat of all rats, Earle Clements." Clements is the ousted former secretary of the Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd.

Wright was described as, among other things, "a yellow hypocrite." The Rev. Gerald waved his arms and shouted. After nearly every sentence he invited the audience to give that a "hand." The audience did. Then he got down to real business. He revealed the purpose of his gyrations.

"How many of you," he shouted, "will give $100, or will raise $100 in the next ten days?" A half hundred delegates jumped to their feet.

"Give that a hand."

"How many will give fifty?" More delegates rose.

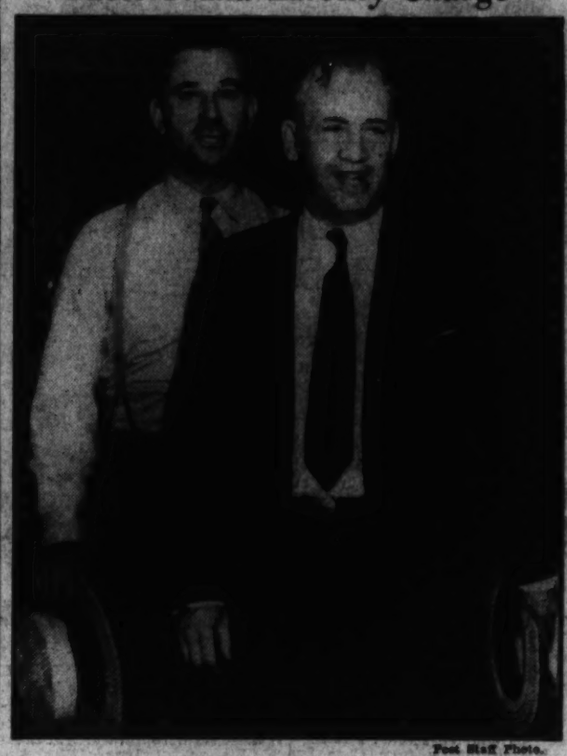
"Give that a hand."

The amounts got smaller and smaller and the crowd of those standing became larger and larger.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

# Fidelity Loan Closed, $13,000 Theft Is Laid To Rhodes, Ex-Head

### *Faces Grand Larceny Charge*



Post Staff Photo.

*Fred B. Rhodes (right), former president of Fidelity Building and Loan Association, as he was brought to police headquarters yesterday by Detective Sergt. Paul E. Ambrose, to be charged with grand larceny. The Treasury Department ordered the association closed yesterday.*

### Receiver Is Named After Former President Is Freed on Bail.

### Financier Denies Treasury Charge

### Main Office, 6 Branches to Remain Shut for 'at Least 10 Days.'

With Fred B. Rhodes, its former president, under arrest charged with the larceny of $13,000 of its funds, the Fidelity Building & Loan Association was declared insolvent yesterday afternoon by Treasury officials.

Acting Comptroller of the Currency William Prentiss, jr., ordered the doors of the association, one of the District's large building and loan institutions, closed, and said examination had revealed "apparent irregularities and losses which exceeded the profits and reserve accounts of the association."

M. L. Barnett, jr., a bank examiner, was appointed receiver, Prentiss announced, and for a period of "at least ten days" the association's main office at 610 Thirteenth street and its six branches will be closed to all callers.

**Prepare Records.**

This period, according to the comptroller, is "to give the receiver and his staff sufficient time in which to prepare the necessary records of the receivership."

The Fidelity Association has approximately 18,000 accounts, 16,000 are deposit accounts. The remainder are loan accounts.

Rhodes, who is 60, was arrested in his office on the third floor of the National Press Building about 1 p. m. yesterday on a warrant issued a few minutes before by Police Court Judge John P. McMahon.

The warrant was served by Detective Sergt. Paul E. Ambrose, with whom Rhodes went to police headquarters. There he was booked and his fingerprints taken. He then was released under a $5,000 bond.

Rhodes denied the charge at police headquarters, declaring:

"I wish to assure my friends that not one dollar has been taken by me from the association. At the proper time these facts will be shown."

The attorney-financier, until a few months ago, had been affiliated with the Fidelity organization since its inception in March, 1929. At first he was its general counsel. Then he was elected president in 1932, and served in that capacity until his resignation, which took effect the first of last March.

He lives a 4715 Seventeenth street. He is married and has four children.

**Continues Examination.**

The warrant to arrest him was issued at the request of Assistant United States Attorney Henry A. Schweinhaut.

The warrant, according to Schweinhaut, charges Rhodes with obtaining a $13,000 loan from the association of which he was president last November 8. It says he got the money through a "straw" party, and then applied the money to his own account in the association to meet an overdraft. Supposedly the $13,000 loan was granted for construction work in the Gulford subdivision in Fairfax County, Va.

Schweinhaut said the investigation showed that after Rhodes' overdraft had been met only $398 was left of the $13,000.

The grand larceny charge was arrived at, Schweinhaut explained, under Section 44, Title 5, of the Dis-

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

## *Opposition Church Protests 'Deification' of Adolf Hitler*

### Evangelical Clergymen to Circulate Letter in Secret Throughout Germany Unless Queries Are Answered by Der Fuehrer.

By the United Press.

Berlin, July 18.—The "deification" of Chancellor Adolf Hitler will be strongly protested by opposition pastors of the Evangelical Church in a letter they will circulate secretly throughout Germany, it was understood today.

A copy of the letter, which also protests most existing conditions regarding the spiritual guidance of the nation, has been forwarded to Der Fuehrer. If he fails to answer, the pastors have threatened to carry out their plan.

Officials intimated that the Government would not reply to grounds that the opposition, banded under the title of "temporary church leadership," is illegal in the Nazi regime.

Thus a clash between the opposition church and the government even more serious than those in the past was foreshadowed.

It is understood the pastors set August 1 as the deadline for an answer from Der Fuehrer.

The Rev. Martin Niemoller, pioneer of the program of opposition to the Nazification of the church, and nine other opposition leaders signed the letter, which protests against:

Persecution of the evangelical faith by Nazis in "an attempt to ban christianity from public life."

Introduction of German pagan teachings to schools.

The Nazi principles of blood, race and nation and Nazi anti-Semitism.

The Nazi doctrine of nationalist utilitarianism which holds that right is what is useful to the nation.

Deification of Adolf Hitler.

"We must express our concern to the Fuehrer and Reich chancellor over the fact that he is often addressed with reverence due only to God," the letter says.

"Only a few years ago, the Fuehrer protested against the practice of placing his portrait on evangelical altars. Yet today his opinions are being made not only the basis for political decisions but for decisions regarding morality and right.

"He himself is surrounded with the dignity of a priest and even of an intermediary between God and man.

"We ask that liberty be given our peoples to go their way in the future under the sign of the Cross of Christ in order that our grandsons may not curse their elders on the ground that the elders left them a state of earth but closed to them the kingdom of God," the letter concludes.

## Wollner, Radio Violinist, Held In Girl's Death

### Formal Charge Withheld; Watchman and Bellboy Also in Custody.

By the Associated Press.

Asheville, N. C., July 18.—Mark Wollner, 35-year-old violinist, who has appeared on national radio hookups, was held for questioning tonight in the mysterious murder of 16-year-old Helen Clevenger, New York University co-ed.

Deputies brought Wollner, a native of Germany, to jail shortly and officers began at once to grill him. He was booked simply "for questioning."

Laurence E. Brown announced his deputies were checking on an alibi offered to account for Wollner's whereabouts at the hour the co-ed was slain. Brown said Wollner told investigators he was with a young woman at 1 a. m. Deputies were sent to interview the girl.

Two other persons, taken into custody previously, were held on the same technicality.

**Debut in New York.**

Wollner, widely known in this resort section, has made his home in Asheville for about two years, and has frequently given concerts from the radio station here.

He studied both at the Berlin Normal School and the Ecole Normal in Paris, under Jacques Thibaud, and made his American debut at the Town Hall in New York City a few years ago.

Officers declined to say where they had picked up the musician, but previously Sheriff Laurence E. Brown had announced the county's entire law enforcement machinery

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

## Volcano Eruption Follows Temblor

Bogota, Colombia, July 18 (U.P.).—A volcanic eruption showered the Tuquerres area, near the Ecuador border, with ashes and lava today in the wake of an earthquake which leveled Tuquerres and damaged seven other towns.

Fourteen were known dead and 22 were gravely injured as a result of the earthquake, which occurred last night, with intermittent minor temblors today. Most of the injured were women and children.

The volcanic mountain was near Cerro Negro. Mountaineers evacuated their ruined homes and fled toward the lowlands. The eruption caused panic because many villagers had rushed to the mountains to escape the earthquake.

## Trolleys Run New Routes Today As Laborers End Rerailing Job

Working with rhythmical precision, the task of each man and each gang laid out in advance, 200 laborers early today dissected the nerve-center of the Washington streetcar system on Fourteenth street between New York avenue and H street.

Then they put it back to gether again in time to allow the first cars traveling downtown in the dawn to follow the new routes planned by the Capital Transit Co.

Shortly before 1 a. m., the stabbing blue-white light of oxy-acetylene torches started shearing through steel. Braces, rails, and the supporting "yokes" were burned through.

Derricks yanked the rails from the ground, hoisted them to trucks. Then the new rails went down. "Iron," the laborers call it. Each piece, measured beforehand, dropped to its place. "Bolt-men" fastened them quickly, moved on to repeat the job.

Here and there a pneumatic drill stuttered a sharp staccato as the little remaining excavation work

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# 30,000 to See Reenactment Of Manassas

### Regular Troops to Depict Engagement on 75th Anniversary.

The re-enactment on Tuesday of the First Battle of Manassas, first major conflict in the War Between the States, is expected to attract at least 15,000 Washingtonians since the scene of the spectacle is less than 30 miles from the Capital.

Thirty thousand spectators in all are expected to witness the sham battle which will be carried out in faithful detail by a battalion of infantry from Fort Washington, representing the Confederates, and the Fifth Marines of Quantico, representing the Union soldiers.

The re-enactment on Tuesday comes exactly 75 years after forces of the North and South clashed along the quiet stream of Bull Run, and has been arranged by a citizens' committee of Manassas and Prince William County, in co-operation with the National Park Service, to mark the beginning of the development of the First and Second Manassas battlefields.

When completed the battlefields will become a unit of the national park system in Virginia.

**Begins at 2:30 P. M. Tuesday.**

Promptly at 2:30 Tuesday the first of 150,000 rounds of ammunition to be fired during the sham battle will send echoes resounding through the hills as the troops begin the struggle which ended with the Federals retreating to Washington.

But before the firing starts a brief program will be presented, starting at 1:30. The Fifth United States Marine Band will play, the Right Rev. H. St. George Tucker will offer the invocation, and Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, of Richmond, biographer of Robert E. Lee, will relate the story of the First Battle of Manassas as it actually took place 75 years ago.

Following the narrative by Dr. Freeman, the enactment of the battle will begin with Maj. "Stonewall" Jackson, a namesake of the hero of the original conflict, leading the Confederates, and Col. C. D. Miller in command of the Federals.

No admission fee will be charged to the battlefield, which may be reached by driving from Washington toward Warrenton, Va., on Route 211. The center of action lies across the Warrenton road where it intersects with Route 234, leading from Sudley Ford to Manassas.

A few seats at moderate prices will be reserved for the aged and those who do not wish to stand. The grounds, back of the fighting lines, will be dotted with concessions and space for parking has been provided.

**Rally Behind Jackson.**

The opening scene of the battle will represent the retreat of the Confderate units commanded by Bee, Bartow and Evans before the Federal advance. They re-form behind the line of Gen. T. J. Jackson.

The Union attack which follows represents Rickett's and Griffin's batteries moving into position on Henry Hill, supported by the Fire Zouaves and the Marines on their right, and by other regiments on their left. The line of fire on Henry Hill will be across historic Henry House, where Mrs. Judith Henry, 85 and bedridden, died from bullet wounds. She lies buried only 40 feet from the house in which she fell a victim of the strife between the North and the South.

The Union men, after moving into position on Henry Hill, are driven back by the Thirty-third Virginia Regiment and Stuart's Cavalry, leaving the guns in the hands of the Confederates.

The second charge represents the attack of the Fifth and Eleventh Massachusetts Regiments and the First Michigan, in which they recapture the lost guns, but are forced to withdraw before they are able to remove them from the field.

The third and final attack represents a series of charges by regiments of Sherman's Brigade against Jackson, who countercharges with the bayonet. Jackson's charge with the support of J. E. B. Stuart's Cavalry forces the Federals to retire. The operation of the Cavalry following this attack represents the effort of Stuart to cut off the Federal retreat.

It was at the first Battle of Manassas on July 21, 1861, that Gen. Jackson won his nom de guerre of "Stonewall."

The Stonewall Jackson who will take part in the re-enactment on Tuesday is not a descendant of the famous general for whom he was named.

**Col. Ord to Participate.**

Lieut. Col. J. G. Ord, of Fort Washington, will impersonate Gen. Joseph E. Johnston. Other officers, who will take part in the sham fighting are Col. C. J. Miller, commanding officer of the Fifth Regiment, United States Marines; Maj. Melville Jackson, commanding officer of Second Battalion and Company B, First Battalion, Fifth United States Marines; Capt. John D. O'Leary, commanding officer, First Battalion, Tenth Artillery, Fifth United States Marines; Col. Jonathan M. Wainwright, commanding officer, Third United States Cavalry, and Capt. John B. Reybold, commanding officer, Mounted Detachment, Fort Myer.

Following the sham battle the Third United States Cavalry and Battery B of the Sixteenth Field Artillery will give exhibition drills. The program will conclude with a combat flight by the United States Marine Air Force.

The re-enactment of the First Battle of Manassas is expected to be finished by 4 p. m. and the entire program will end a half hour later.

From 11 a. m. until 6 p. m. on Tuesday the Lee highway will be closed between Centreville and Buckland, the Manassas office of the Virginia State Highway Department has announced. This will leave the road clear for the movement of the troops.

### Author Sued for Divorce.

Reno, Nev., July 18 (AP).—Mrs. Nancy Wilson Nathan, socially prominent in New York City, filed suit here today to divorce Robert Nathan, author, composer and lecturer. She charged cruelty. Nathan was divorced from his first wife, the former Dorothy Michaels, in 1922 and married the present Mrs. Nathan October 4, 1930, in New York City. They have no children.

## *Troops Rehearsing Re-enactment of First Battle of Manassas*

Post Staff Photo and Associated Press.

*Above, Marines from Quantico swing over the battlefield clad in the Union blue of 1861; below, Gen. Stonewall Jackson's line is portrayed by Capt. B. B. Wilkes, of the Third Battalion, Twelfth Infantry, and his men.*

# Ship Bearing 21 Hunted by Air And Sea by U. S.

### British Vessel Is 10 Days Overdue at Tampa From West Indies.

*By the Associated Press.*

Tampa, Fla., July 18.—Coast Guard craft searched in vain by air and sea today for a trace of the British motorship Nunoca, 10 days overdue here with 21 persons aboard from the British West Indies.

Reports from Havana said the Cuban government was without word of the 110-foot combination passenger and freight boat which left Georgetown, Grand Cayman Island, July 4, with nine Americans, four Britons and a crew of eight.

Two Coast Guard planes from St. Petersburg covered the Florida west coastal waters from Tampa to Cape Sable. The patrol boat Nemesis cruised the southeastern Gulf of Mexico and the Florida Straits.

Marine reports from Cape San Antonio, on the western tip of Cuba, said the motorship had not been sighted there. Cape San Antonio is on the normal route of the vessel.

Working on the theory that the Nunoca ran into trouble before it reached the gulf, owners of the ship asked officials in Cuba, the West Indies, Jamaica, British Honduras and Honduras to be on the lookout.

A wireless message from Georgetown said the Americans among the passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Warren, of Tampa; Mrs. Lee Hunter and Miss Catherine Hunter, of Mobile, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Tibbetts, of Jacksonville, Fla.; John and Lee Borden, of Tampa, and Harold Eden, of Tampa.

The Britons were listed as Ray (or Rayal) Foster, of Grand Cayman; Byron Bush and Mrs. Lorraine Hennings and Loxley Hennings, of Miami, Fla.

# 'Torture' Principal Awaits Extradition

Margaret Louise Bell, 21, who baffled police last week with a fantastic story of having been the victim of New York gangsters, was remanded to the District Jail yesterday to await extradition.

Miss Bell demanded the usual 30 days to fight extradition when she appeared in Police Court. She is wanted by the Baltimore police for the robbery of an inmate of Mount Alto Hospital of $700 in a Baltimore hotel a month ago.

Judge Edward M. Curran set the hearing for August 18, at which time Miss Bell will have to show cause why she should not be turned over to Baltimore authorities. Bond was placed at $2,000. She was sent to jail in default.

# Legal Counsel Still Refused By Farnsworth

### Spy Suspect Puts Freedom on Bail Ahead of Hiring Defense.

Improved physically but doggedly refusing to consider hiring counsel to fight the Government's charges he sold secret naval information to the Japanese, John S. Farnsworth languished yesterday in the District Jail infirmary while his father sped eastward to his aid.

Ward Farnsworth, cousin of the former lieutenant commander in the United States Navy, visited the prisoner twice yesterday but each time failed to convince him he should select a defense attorney as soon as possible.

"He is in better spirits now and insists there will be time enough to get a lawyer after he has been freed on bail," said Farnsworth.

There is no immediate prospect, however, of the former officer's furnishing the $10,000 bond which has been set.

Ward Farnsworth, a Chicago real estate broker, said Frederick W. Farnsworth, father of the accused man, is scheduled to arrive at his Cincinnati home tonight from the West Coast. He will probably leave for Washington soon afterward, the cousin declared.

Franklin K. Lane, jr., Washington attorney, yesterday denied reports John S. Farnsworth had declined his legal services because he asked too high a fee.

"When I visited Farnsworth, who has been my friend for many years, fees were not discussed," he said. "I went to him only as a friend, not as a lawyer."

Superintendent Thomas M. Rives of District Jail said Farnsworth is proving to be a model inmate.

### Educator Gravely Ill.

Wesley, Mass., July 18 (AP).—The condition of Dr. Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president emeritus of Wellesley College, was "serious and unchanged" tonight, Miss Mary L. Coolidge, dean of the college, reported. Dr. Pendleton, 72, collapsed from heart disease last Thursday.


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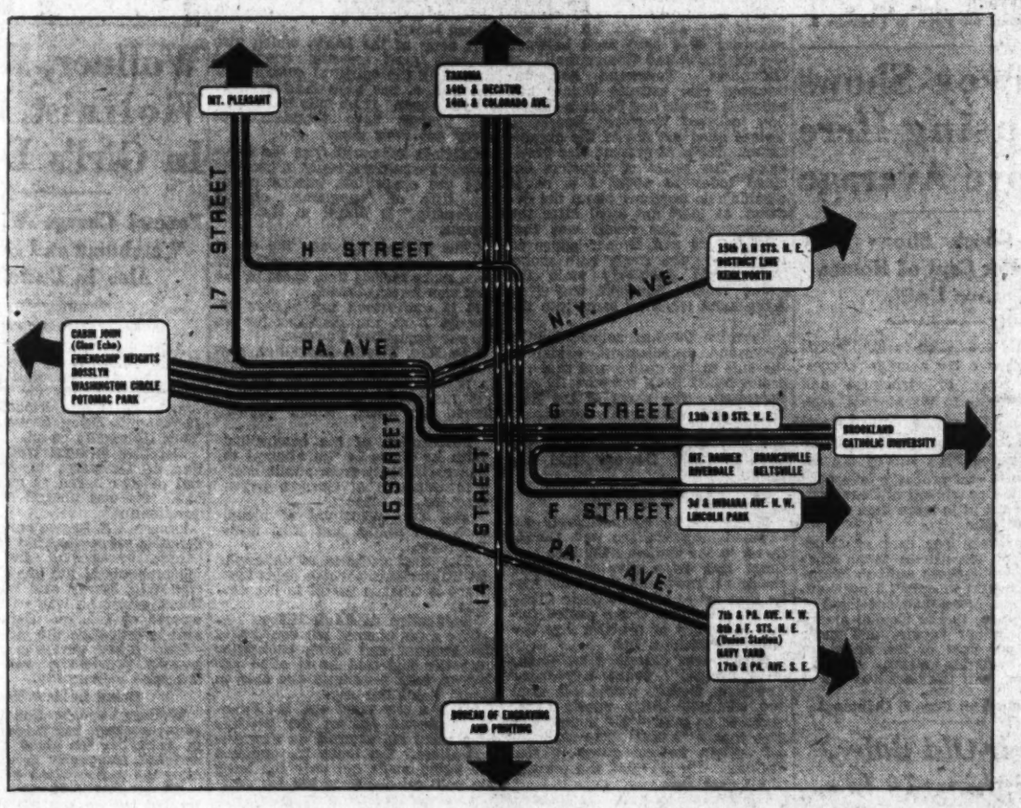
# IMPORTANT STREET CAR REROUTING CHANGES (Effective July 19)




**IF** you ride street cars through the downtown section shown on this map, please examine it carefully. It shows intermediate routings on important lines through the downtown area which may be temporary. It provides through lines in all day service as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Mt. Pleasant | *13th & D Sts. N. E. (using G Street between 15th & 5th Sts.)* |
| | *Lincoln Park (no change)* |
| | *3rd & Indiana Ave. N.W. (no change)* |
| Takoma | *Navy Yard (no change)** |
| 14th & Decatur | *8th & F Sts. N. E. (no change)** |
| 14th & Decatur | *19th & F Sts. N. W.* |
| 14th & Colorado Ave. | *Bureau Engraving (new line)** |
| 15th & H Sts. N. E. | *Washington Circle (new terminus)* |
| District Line | |
| Kenilworth | |
| Brookland | *Potomac Park (new terminus)* |
| Catholic University | |

*Fourteenth Street cars will not use the indirect route by way of 15th Street but will use 14th between New York and Pennsylvania Avenues.

For the present the routes of the Cabin John-Peace Monument, Rosslyn-17th and Pa. Ave. S.E. and the Friendship Heights-7th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Lines will not be changed.

There will be no change in existing rush hour service, with one exception—there will be no service on the North Capitol Line between Brookland or Catholic University and the Bureau of Engraving.

Passengers using this line will be able to transfer to or from Bureau cars at 14th and G Streets and other points in the downtown district.

For more complete information about any line see Transit News in street cars or buses or call West 1246, Branch 613

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# Bishop Frowns On Coughlin's 'Liar' Address

### But Stresses His Refusal to Rebuke Air Priest; Sails for Rome.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 18.—The Right Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, Bishop of Detroit, today expressed disapproval "of the language" used by Father Charles E. Coughlin in referring to President Roosevelt but emphasized he had not rebuked his ecclesiastical subordinate.

Referring to the address Father Coughlin delivered before the Townsend convention in Cleveland Thursday night, in which the radio priest coupled the President with the terms "liar" and "betrayer," Bishop Gallagher said:

"Father Coughlin is entitled to his own opinion, but I do not approve of the language he used in expressing himself on the President.

"He should have had more respect for the Executive. Just because the President said he would do something and did not does not make him a liar. There are many things that could intervene between the time a man says something in public life and the time for action and such matters should be taken into consideration before criticizing. I, for one, do not regard the President as a Communist."

**Sails for Rome.**

The bishop was interviewed shortly before he sailed for Rome, where he will have an audience with the Pope.

He declared his reference to Father Coughlin's Cleveland speech should not in any way be construed to mean he was rebuking the priest.

"He was called hurriedly to speak before the convention," Bishop Gallagher said, "and he probably got a little excited in his impromptu remarks.

"Any statement that I have rebuked or do rebuke Father Coughlin is an exaggeration.

"It is simply that I do not approve of his method of expressing himself. Any statement that I do rebuke him comes from those quarters which could be expected to say that."

**Bishop Schrembs Along.**

Bishop Gallagher, who was accompanied by the Right Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Cleveland, said he would not discuss Father Coughlin with the Pope unless the subject was brought up by others.

He said copies of all of Father Coughlin's speeches are sent to Rome and added:

"I was in Rome two years ago, and if the Holy Father had wished to know anything about Father Coughlin I would have discussed it then. Inasmuch as the Vatican has not expressed any views on Father Coughlin, he remains within my jurisdiction."

Answering questions about the attitude of the church toward Father Coughlin's public indorsement of Representative Lemke for President, Bishop Gallagher said:

"Unusual conditions call for extraordinary acts. Father Coughlin did not create the Third Party but Lemke did. Lemke's platform came closer to the 16 principles which Father Coughlin laid down, and therefore he gives Lemke his support.

"When President Roosevelt was running for office and his political ideals came closer to Father Coughlin's concept of right government, he was among the first to campaign for him on the air.

"Father Coughlin's opinions are his own. As a priest in a democracy he has as much right to speak out his mind as any citizen.

"Nor is there anything particularly disturbing in a priest taking political leadership. What of Priest Seipel who became premier of Austria? He was a great man."

(Bishop Gallagher referred to the late Mgr. Ignaz Seipel, former chancellor of Austria, a leader of the Christian Socialist party in the country and recognized head of the Fascist movement of Austria.)

His visit to Rome, Bishop Gallagher said, was a regular pilgrimage prescribed by the church.

# Fugitive Believed Forest Fire Victim

Sudbury, Ontario, July 18 (AP).—The belief that John Gray, "mad convict" of Burwash, perished in forest fires or fled from Servos township was advanced today by Sergt. Albert Knight, in charge of the Sudbury detachment of Ontario police.

Guards from the Burwash industrial farm and provincial police officers after a search of the district found no trace of the man who escaped last Saturday and is wanted for questioning in the death of Marshall Johnson, a convict who escaped with Gray.

The manhunters in many places were forced to beat their way through deep ashes still glowing with heat.

Sergt. Knight said Gray either made his way out of the fire area Sunday before the search started, or had lost his life in the flames.

Johnson's body was found in 3 feet of water in Rock Lake Tuesday. The skull was fractured.

Gray was believed roaming the bush land and firing the brush in his mad dash for freedom. Police say he may have become crazed by heat and smoke as fire roared through the forest.

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## Wirephoto: Pensioneers Pass the Hat

Copyright by Associated Press.

*Gifford B. Green, of New York, waves part of the collection made on the Townsend convention floor in Cleveland yesterday for the defense fund to fight a suit brought to wrest control of Old Age Pensions, Ltd., from the hands of Dr. Townsend. The suit asked accounting of over $1,000,000 in collected funds.*

# Townsendites Raise Fund

Continued from Page 1.

Then there was a stampede in the aisles. The crowd was hitting the trail.

**Parade Grows.**

The parade grew larger and larger. It spread out before the platform, almost overwhelming the press section. Men and women were waving bills and checks, begging and pleading with those on the platform to take them. Those on the platform were willing, but the number of givers was so large all could not be accommodated at once.

Then Gomer went to the microphone.

He had agreed to give the first $100. He demanded that Gerald give $100. Gerald, wiping perspiration, smilingly agreed. Gomer promised that hereafter "Gerald and I will do our fighting outside Townsend conventions."

Winding up the appeal was another evangelist, the Rev. Clinton Wunder. He got the crowd down into the $1 class and raised a lot more money.

But that wasn't the end. Ushers passed among the delegates with cardboard containers in which they collected several thousand more dollars.

There are still no statistics on how many delegates will have to hitchhike home.

As one of the speakers told the crowd, the Rev. Mr. Wright has put the Townsend movement back on its feet.

**Liberalization Loses.**

Meanwhile, the attempt by Townsend clubs to obtain a voice in the management of the old-age pension movement was defeated in the closing hour of their second annual convention here today.

Sole ownership of Old-Age Revolving Pensions, Limited, continued in the hands of Dr. Townsend, his brother, Walter, a Hollywood hotel porter, and Gilmour Smith, secretary of the corporation, in spite of a year's fight for democratization of the organization. The more than 1,000,000 dues-paying members still have only an "advisory" voice.

At the same time, by resolution, the movement remains nonpartisan. The delegates will hear William Lemke, candidate for President of the proposed Union Party, at an outdoor mass meeting tomorrow evening, but the meeting will be "unofficial."

Before deciding Dr. Townsend should remain as czar of the pension movement, the convention enjoyed itself by heartily booing Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President. Thomas was an invited, but unwelcome guest. He stood in front of 12,000 people in the convention hall and told them he thought the $200-a-month pension scheme was all wrong. The crowd booed and hissed mightily. Thomas smiled broadly. Both the audience and the speaker were obviously having a good time.

The plan for reorganizing the Townsend Corporation was presented in an elaborate resolution by the resolutions committee. The name was to be changed to the Townsend Recovery Plan, Inc. The ownership of the stock was to be turned over to the "citizens maximi," comprising a representative from each State. Townsend would be only one of the "citizens." The present board of directors, of whom only Townsend and Young have any ownership in the organization, would continue only until July 15, 1937.

**Convention Snarled.**

Immediately upon presentation of this resolution there were numerous attempts to amend it. The convention proceeded to tie itself into a remarkable parliamentary snarl. No one knew quite what was being considered. In the midst of the confusion, some one suggested that Townsend be asked what he wanted done. The tall, lean doctor stepped to the microphone.

"If it is your will that I renounce all ownership, of course I shall do it," the originator of the pension plan said in a rather plaintive voice.

There was a great chorus of "no."

"If you will guarantee results, I am willing to turn ownership over to you people," the doctor continued.

There were more shouts of "no."

At this point some one in the audience moved that the resolution be tabled. The motion was carried by an overwhelming vote.

The convention ended on a comparatively peaceful note, although underneath contention still was seething. Gomer Smith was still a member of the board and its vice president, although Townsend had insisted on his removal. The doctor last night walked out of a board meeting because Smith was present. The board declined to throw Smith out immediately, but this action is expected after the delegates go home. Smith's chief offense is that he has indorsed President Roosevelt, while Townsend is for Lemke.

**Only Townsend Critic.**

Thomas was the only speaker before the convention who has dared to criticize Townsend even by inference. The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin in his talk carefully dodged discussion of the pension plan, although he had previously criticized it. Thomas was present in response to an invitation that was intended to be only a gesture. When it appeared the convention might get out of hand politically, it managers decided to show its nonpartisan spirit by inviting President Roosevelt, Alf Landon and Thomas to speak. Thomas surprised them by accepting.

He began by telling the delegates he is glad they were nonpartisan. He said he did not come to ask them for an indorsement.

"From what I read, you have had plenty of steam pressure in this convention, but I would like to know where the engine is going," he said. He added that he heartily approved the objectives of the Townsendites, which have been given as "training for youth, work for maturity and security for old age."

Thomas then went into a discussion of third parties. He demanded to know of the Rev. Gerald Smith, former right-hand man of Huey Long and now crown prince of the Townsend movement, how he expected Lemke to get on the ballot in Louisiana. He scored State laws that make it impossible for third parties to get out a vote.

**Calls for Democracy at Home.**

"If you mean what you say about democracy," he said, "why in God's name don't you give us democracy in the States where you live?"

He said he did not see how the Townsend objectives could constitutionally be enacted into law and added an appeal for a constitutional amendment to make social legislation possible. He said these problems must not be left to a majority of a court of nine men. He attacked the capitalist system and declared there is no short cut to abundance under the system. He was greeted with cheers when he declared capitalism can pay much higher old-age pensions than those proposed by the Administration.

Then he launched into the Townsend Plan.

"You can't keep capitalism and do this trick," he said. "Furthermore, I don't think you can raise $200 a month for everybody over 60 with a 2 per cent transactions tax."

The crowd stood up and booed and hissed. Thomas smiled.

"I expected that," he said. "You are telling me, but I am going to keep right on telling you. I wish things were as easy as you think they are. You can't get well by your method under a capitalistic system."

The crowd booed some more.

**Recalls Coughlin Attack.**

"You cheered Father Coughlin," Thomas smiled. "Why don't you ask him what he thinks of your plan? He once called it economic insanity. Why don't you ask Mr. Lemke what he thinks?"

The crowd really was becoming annoyed. It wouldn't let him go on. Thomas smiled some more.

Townsend stepped to the microphone.

"Please," he said, "let us show some courtesy to the man we invited here."

"I'm talking frankly and you are talking frankly," Thomas resumed when comparative quiet had been restored.

"Under your plan you would have such inflation that $200 wouldn't be more than $20."

Then he got back to Coughlin and demanded to know why the priest had not outlined a plan. He said one of Coughlin's principal objections to Roosevelt was that he had not intervened in the Mexican religious difficulties. He said he was opposed to such intervention. The crowd liked that.

In conclusion, Thomas urged the common people to take over the wealth of the country.

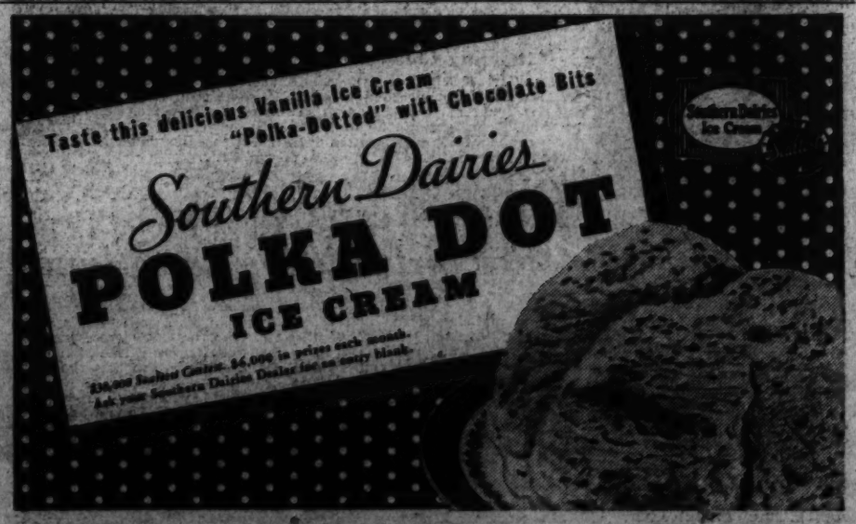
"I congratulate you on your purpose," he said.

Townsend clapped his hands. The crowd took the cue and clapped. Thomas left the platform, still smiling.

# Rent Collector Is Held In Murder of Woman

Lyndon, Kans., July 18 (AP).—Alex Ure, 45, handy man and rent collector, was ordered held for trial in the slaying of Mrs. Malvina Villemonte, Burlingame "goat woman," after a preliminary hearing today. Mrs. Villemonte's body, shot through the head, was found buried in a shallow grave in the basement of her Burlingame home.

Sheriff O. C. Drummond testified Ure confessed Mrs. Villemonte had asked to be killed because she had run out of money. Mrs. Villemonte was known as the "goat woman" because she kept several goats and other animals for pets.

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# P. U. C. Hearing On Car Battle Like Courtship

### Traction Firm Is in Role of Persistent Suitor of Unwilling Maid.

By Edward T. Folliard.

For a week now, in a stuffy, smoky room on the first floor of the District Building, the Public Utilities Commission has been holding a hearing on the one-man street car. Thousands of words, pro and con, have poured onto the record, and more will follow when the hearing is resumed tomorrow at 10 a. m. There are times when the words are highly technical and the issue seems beclouded.

But boiled down and viewed in a more romantic light, the one-man car hearing might be likened to a persistent suitor and a reluctant maid.

"But I don't love you," she says.

"Tut, tut," says the persistent suitor, "accept me first. Love will come later."

The Public Utilities Commission is cast as a sort of Mary Haworth, and must decide what is best, giving due regard to the interests of both parties.

The Capital Transit Co. now has 71 of the one-man street cars. That is 15 per cent of its rolling stock, the remaining 85 per cent being cars manned by both a motorman and a conductor. It now has asked permission of the Public Utilities Commission to put on 40 more one-man cars.

**Twenty to Be Streamlined.**

Twenty of the cars would be the new streamline vehicles that now cruise up and down the Avenue. The company would convert these into the one-man type, thereby doing away with 20 conductors. The other 20 cars would be bought second-hand from a Providence, R. I., railway company.

The Capital Transit Co., frankly wants to increase the number of its one-man cars in the interests of economy. The saving would be a substantial one. Fred Sager, chief engineer of the Public Utilities Commission, estimated Friday that if the company had 100 per cent operation of one-man cars, it would save $841,000 a year in wages.

With more one-man cars in operation, the company says, it could buy more new cars and give Washington better service. It admits the present rolling stock is pretty bad. There is no use in denying it, since the clatter from the antiquated cars out on Pennsylvania avenue drowns out the testimony in the hearing room.

William McK. Clayton, snowy-haired champion of the public, who long has been chairman of the public utilities committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations, leads the fight against more one-man cars.

"The organized citizens of Washington are opposed to one-man cars," he says. "Every citizens' body that has ever passed on them has voiced its opposition."

No matter how it is figured out, he says, one man cannot handle a street car as well as two. How, he asks, can a motorman who must collect fares, make change, give out transfers and answer questions attend to the business of operating a street car as well as the motorman who has a conductor to help him?

In short, he says, the one-man car is slower and more dangerous than the two-man car.

**Sees Savings Going to New York.**

What about the money to be saved? He thinks that this will go to the North American Co., giant holding firm of New York, which controls the local transit company.

For its part, the Capital Transit Co. tells the Public Utilities Commission that there is an "economic necessity" for the one-man cars. J. E. Heberle, vice president and comptroller, submits a report showing that the company's net revenue for the 12 months ended in May was less than $40,000. Other spokesmen point out that, since a new street car costs $15,000 or so, there must be savings if there are to be new cars and better service.

A woman witness asks if the installation of one-man cars will bring about a lower car fare.

"No," says William B. Bennett, assistant to the president of the Capital Transit Co., "we now have a petition pending for an increase in fare."

A dozen or more transit officials from out of town are called before the P. U. C. by the company. They agree that the one-man car has been a success in their cities. They agree it is not only more economical, but is just as fast as a two-man car and has a better record of safety.

Yes, some of them say, there was opposition from the public at first, but that now largely has died down.

Here in Washington, say Capital Transit Co. spokesmen, no motorman or conductor will lose his job on account of more one-man street cars. The normal turnover, it is explained, will take care of the shrinkage in personnel. That is to say, the company will let deaths, resignations, and retirements take care of the necessary reduction.

But, questions F. B. Wise, a strap hanger, won't that affect the unemployment situation? If one man does the work of two, he asks, won't that mean fewer available jobs in the long run? Nobody says it won't.

**Central Union Opposed.**

The Central Labor Union, with its 90,000 or more members, joins with the citizens organizations in fighting the one-man cars. So, too, does the union to which the local motormen and conductors belong. William F. Simms, their spokesman, says the one-man car is outrageously slow, and his colleagues add it is "nerve-wracking" on the man who operates it.

Edward Spengman, a motorman who inherited money and retired to write magazine articles, tells the P. U. C. he would prefer a one-man car if he had to go back. He says it is safer and no slower. Questioning brings out the fact that his wife owns stock in the Capital Transit Co.

Henry F. Foulds, who says he is a "professional car rider," takes the witness stand to praise the one-man car. He says he makes from 16 to 18 trips a day on them.

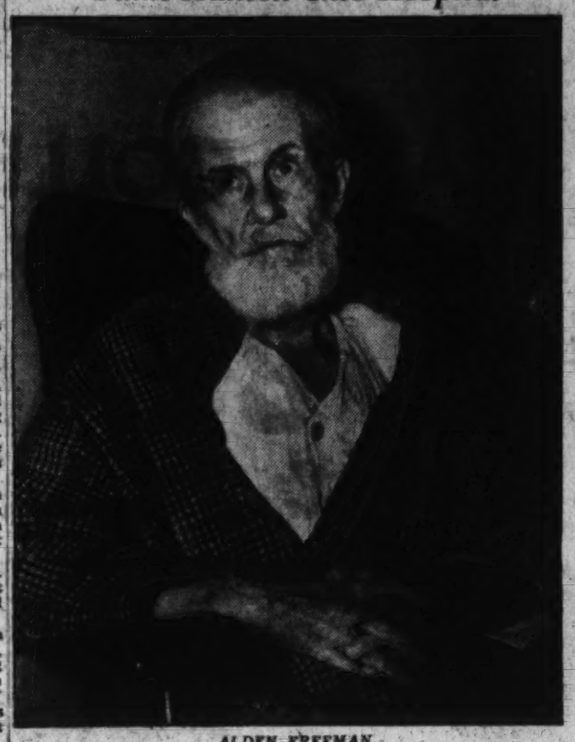
But, generally speaking, the car riders who testify say in effect:

"I don't love you."

And the company, speaking for the one-man car, replies:

"Ah, but just wait til you get to know me better."

## *Talks Himself Into Hospital*



ALDEN FREEMAN.

# *Man Held Here After Wild Talk Identified as Wealthy Architect*

### Hospital Authorities to Continue Observation of Alden Freeman, 74, Miami Philanthropist and Political Reformer.

An elderly man, who "talked too much" in a downtown Turkish bath Thursday and as a consequence was taken to Gallinger Hospital for observation, was identified yesterday as Alden Freeman, 74, wealthy architect and philanthropist, of Miami.

Hospital authorities said last night they had not completed their examinations and Freeman probably would be held for several days. He was taken into custody by Lieut. Horace Lineburg, of the police public relations squad, after patrons of the bath complained.

According to reports to police, Freeman was "talking wildly" of political triumphs and great wealth. Investigators found $100 in travelers checks pinned in his clothing. Lineburg said the man apparently was "affected by the heat."

Freeman, listed in Who's Who as an architect, author and political reformer, is a world traveler and divides his time between Miami and Santa Barbara, Calif. At one time he donated $250,000 to the parks in Santa Barbara and in 1921 provided $150,000 for a 9-acre playground in East Orange, N. J.

He is a native of Cleveland and some years ago published a weekly political reform newspaper in Newark, N. J.

Freeman never married, but adopted a son, Charles D. Boulton, whom authorities are attempting to locate. The white-bearded philanthropist told reporters yesterday he was on his way to Toronto to visit the sister of a friend who recently died.

He appeared oblivious of his surroundings and apparently did not realize where he was. Although he spoke intelligently in a low, firm voice, his mind seemed muddled at times and he groped for words.

This man who "said strange things" and was taken to a psychopathic ward by police, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic society, and Psi Upsilon, college fraternity.

He was awarded his A. B. degree from New York University in 1882 and received his M. S. in architecture in 1887. After his graduation, Freeman became associated with Lorenzo B. Wheeler, prominent New York architect. In 1902 he organized the Citizens Union of East Orange, a forerunner of later reform movements in New Jersey.

During the war Freeman threw open his Miami mansion as a sanitarium for wounded veterans. He is author of many political books and magazine articles and often lectured on national affairs.

# Missing Youth Is Found Safe In Baltimore

### Gittings Disappeared After Dispute With Employe; Gives Up to Police.

A man who said he was Robert L. Gittings, Kensington, Md., resident who disappeared Wednesday, surrendered to Baltimore police today. At the same time members of Gittings' family notified police here that the man had been found.

Gittings, who is 22 and manager of a cleaning establishment at 1925 New York avenue northeast, failed to return to his Kensington home after an argument with a colored employe Wednesday.

His car was found Friday in front of 1249 Water street southwest. Attached to the steering wheel was a note addressed to "Kitt," his wife. It read:

"I can't stand these hours any longer. I am through. I am going down on the moonlight. Take care of Sonny. I love you always.

"BOB."

The man told Baltimore police he had gone to Philadelphia in search of the employe with whom he had the argument. The colored man, meanwhile, was absolved of suspicion by Washington police.

Unable to find a blacksmith shop, said to be operated in Philadelphia by the colored man's father, Gittings boarded a bus for Baltimore. Penniless, he was fed yesterday by police.

# Throngs Pass Body Of Gypsies' Queen

The body of Queen Ruby Mitchell, who shared the post of regent with her husband, John, over a tribe of 100 nomads, lay in state in the Wheatley undertaking establishment in Alexandria yesterday as curious hundreds passed by.

Around Queen Ruby, who died of pneumonia late Thursday night, were clustered members of her family and those high in the tribe who were on their way from Charlotte, N. C., to California when she became ill.

Alexandrians generally were interested in the rites preparatory to the funeral of the queen, which will be held either Tuesday or Wednesday in Petersburg, Va.

Candles flickered last night at the side of her coffin. King John explained yesterday he still is hoping his eldest son, George, now in the Middle West with a carnival, will hear of his mother's death and appear in time for the burial.

# Mrs. Sarah Pearre Dies In Capital at Age of 70

Mrs. Sarah M. Pearre, 70, died at her home, 5013 Conduit road, early yesterday. Born in Clarksburg, W. Va., she had spent most of her life in Washington.

Surviving are a son, William Pearre, of Clarksburg, and two married daughters. She also leaves a brother, Thomas Thompson, of Rockville. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p. m. in Clarksburg, W. Va.

# Mary M. Randolph, D. C. Native, Dead

Mary McMahon Randolph, 58, wife of L. F. Randolph, 1301 Madison street northwest, died yesterday at Episcopal Hospital after a week's illness.

Mrs. Randolph was a native of Washington. Her husband was a local patent attorney for 40 years.

Mrs. Randolph was a member of the Church of the Nativity.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. from her home. Mass will be offered at the Church of the Nativity at 10 a. m., and burial will follow in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

In addition to her husband she is survived by a son, John Randolph, who works with his father.

# Charles Fanning, 65, Dies at Soldiers' Home

Charles Fanning, 65-year-old Spanish-American War veteran, died of a heart attack yesterday in his room in the Grant Building at Soldiers' Home.

Fanning was found unconscious in his room by a floor sergeant, who summoned a Home physician. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said he would iussue a certificate of death due to natural causes.

# *Too Hot to Work, Plant Closes, Postponing Delivery of Cranes*

The two steel cranes which the District government expected would be delivered here Friday for use at the Lorton Reformatory are going to be a week late.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen received a letter yesterday explaining the delay, and it brought perspiration to his forehead.

The Bay City Shovels Co., of Bay City, Mich., which won the contract to build the cranes, wrote to the Commissioners to say that the weather out there had been so hot that the factory had to close down temporarily. On July 8 it was 107 in the shade, the letter said, and as high as 131 inside, and the men just couldn't work.

The company, pleading for an extra week in which to deliver the cranes, asked that the heat wave, like a flood or an earthquake, be regarded as an act of God. Commissioner Hazen asked Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, to pass on the problem. The indications were that Donovan would agree that it was an act of God.

# Concert Series Opens Tonight At Watergate

### Wallenstein to Conduct at 'Summer Symphony;' Many to Attend.

The second season of summer symphonies opens at the Water Gate on the Potomac at 8 p. m. today, with Alfred Wallenstein as guest conductor and the Washington Summer Concerts Association as sponsor.

Although there has been a heavy advance sale of tickets, the association announced seats will be available at concert time tonight at both the upper and lower levels of the Water Gate. Prices are 25 cents, 50 cents and $1.

The program tonight features Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and Arcady Dubensky's "Tom Sawyer." Frank Gittelson, former concert master of the National Symphony Orchestra, will act in that capacity tonight and during the rest of the summer series.

**To Aid Boys Clubs.**

The Washington Summer Concerts Association is composed of 80 National Symphony Orchestra musicians banded to give summer symphonies on a co-operative basis. Part of the proceeds of the first concert, it was announced, will go toward the Metropolitan Police Boys Clubs.

A disagreement between the National Symphony Orchestra Association and the Musicians Union led to the National Association's abandoning plans for the summer concerts and the organization of the new group.

A total of 22 concerts is planned. Several noted conductors are scheduled to appear as guest leaders. Concerts will be on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

Wallenstein will conduct the three concerts this week. A feature Wednesday night will be the appearance of Eunice Norton, pianist, as guest soloist. At the Friday night concert the guest soloist will be Joseph Coleman, violinist.

In case of rain tonight, the concert will be postponed until tomorrow.

**Special Buses.**

To take care of the crowd, the Capital Transit Co. is running special through buses from various points in the city. Their schedules follow:

Petworth—Bus leaves Fifth and Emerson streets northwest at 7:03. Stops at Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest at 7:18 p. m. Arrives at Lincoln Memorial at 7:30 p. m.

District line—Bus leaves Georgia and Alaska avenues northwest at 7:07 p. m. Stops at Sixteenth and Harvard streets at 7:25 p. m. Arrives at Lincoln Memorial at 7:43 p. m.

Chevy Chase Circle—Two buses scheduled. First leaves 7:05 p. m. Stops at Connecticut avenue and Van Ness street at 7:13. Stops at Connecticut and Cathedral avenues at 7:18. Arrives at Lincoln Memorial at 7:40. Second bus leaves and arrives ten minutes later.

Seventeenth and K streets northwest—Buses leave at 7:15, 7:25, 7:35, 7:45, 7:55 and 8:05.

Special buses also will be available for the return trip.

# Walter Yebens' Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Walter Yebens, 19, who was drowned Friday in the C. & O. canal "trying out" a new bathing suit his mother had given him.

The services will be held from his home, 5815 Sherrer place northwest, with the Rev. Louis F. Miltonberger, assistant pastor at Our Lady of Victory Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The youth is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Yebens and a sister, Mrs. Vivian Briant, of Washington.

# The Rev. W. H. Thomas' Funeral Tomorrow

The Rev. William H. Thomas, pastor of the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church for a decade, who died Wednesday at his home, 1444 Q street northwest, will be buried tomorrow from the church, Bishop M. H. Davis officiating.

Dr. Thomas was a candidate for the bishopric at the recent Baltimore conference of the denomination. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Emily Thomas; two sons, William Henry Thomas, jr., and Joseph S. Thomas; a daughter, Margaret Emily Thomas, and a brother, Chaplain A. W. Thomas, 24th U. S. Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.

# District Jail Held Obsolete By Social Unit

### Commissioners Urged to Erect Modern Building With PWA Funds.

The District Jail is an obsolete and outmoded institution and should be discarded for a new and more modern building, the corrections committee of the Council of Social Agencies declared yesterday in a letter to the District Commissioners.

The committee urged the Commissioners to seek Public Works funds for the erection of a new jail. The letter was signed by J. A. Nolan, secretary of the committee, and was the result of action taken at a recent meeting.

Nolan argued that the jail "in no way compares to modern standards of penal institution construction, because the building was completed and first occupied in 1876 and the only real enlargement of its original facilities was enlargement of its east wing in 1927."

Lack of facilities for outdoor exercises for the inmates, location of the institution, lack of a death house and failure to segregate youthful and first offenders from hardened criminals were deplored in the letter.

"It is practically impossible to heat, light or ventilate the cells properly and there is no central cell locking system so that each cell must be locked and unlocked individually," Nolan said.

"Over a period of years there have been many times when the jail was seriously overcrowded and a number of inmates have been required to sleep on the cell floors. The cells are built for three inmates, which is contrary to the modern trend of construction which builds cells for one inmate only.

"Perhaps the greatest shortcoming is lack of facilities for segregating the youthful and first offenders from the old-timers and those who have shown themselves to be of criminal mind and intent."

Nolan also deplored lack of a death house or execution chamber, calling attention to the fact that executions are carried out in the mess hall of the misdemeanor cell block, between meals, "which makes it decidedly unpleasant for the prisoners who have to clear up one meal in a hurry in order to clear the hall and then eat again soon afterward on the spot where someone had just died."

The Council of Social Agencies, affiliated with the Community Chest, has been urging erection of a new jail for several years.

# Cadets Assigned At West Point

Four Washington youths who were sworn in as cadets of the United States Military Academy at West Point on July 1 have been assigned to their companies by Maj. Gen. W. D. Connor, superintendent, preparatory to six weeks' intensive instruction in military subjects.

Edwin F. Black, son of Mrs. Lillian F. Black, 2116 Eighteenth street northwest, and Alden G. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Thompson, 1312 Iris street northwest, have been made members of the First Company. William J. Gildart, son of Mrs. Beatrice A. Gildart, 1406 Buchanan street, has been assigned to the Second Company and Alan E. Gee, son of Col. and Mrs. Cleveland C. Gee, 2969 Upton street northwest, has been made a member of the Fifth.

On July 30 the class, numbering 557, will be absorbed into the Corps of Cadets and will participate in the daily parades. During the last week of August the new cadets will take part in a 5-day practice march through Central Valley, southwest of the Point.

# Boys Pull Fire Alarm 'Just for Fun'—Get It

Deciding that the roar of fire engines would help brighten up a dull evening, two Southeast Washington boys, 16 and 17 years old, rang a fire alarm box at Eighteenth and B streets southeast last night. Then they retreated to watch the fun.

As they had expected, fire apparatus came clattering up. That was exciting. But more and unwelcome excitement resulted when a Fifth Precinct scout car appeared, manned by Policemen J. F. Bowers and R. J. Kirby. The boys were arrested, the younger sent to the Receiving Home and the other lodged in the Fifth Precinct Station.

# *District's Ace 'Stop-and-Go' Man To Be Shifted to New 'Hot Spot'*

### Traffic Unit Veteran Is Picked for Fresh Problems.

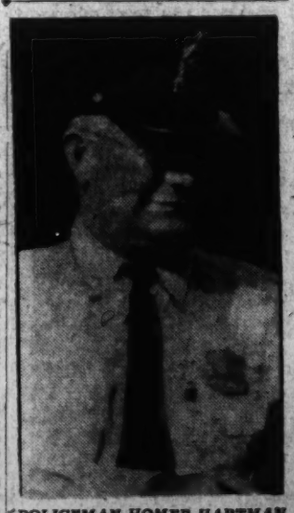
After 20 years of directing traffic at Fourteenth and F streets northwest, Private Homer H. Hartman, ace "stop and go" man of the Police Traffic Division, will be transferred tomorrow to a new post at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Expecting traffic trouble when street cars inaugurate a new system of turns at Fourteenth and the Avenue, officials agreed that Hartman was the man to straighten things out. His record at the old F street stand has brought him the reputation of an expert traffic director.

During his many years of waving motorists to a stop and then telling them to go again, Hartman never once allowed a major mishap to upset his record. His perfectly controlled interesction was always a model for rookie traffic officers.

A new switch at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue will reroute street cars, permitting left and right turns. During the first few days—and possibly longer—police expect the new switching system to bring rush-hour jams and traffic snarls.

Heretofore traffic policemen have been assigned to the intersection only during rush periods. But Hartman, assisted by Policeman Arley B. Cidwell, will become a "permanent fixture" at the corner.



POLICEMAN HOMER HARTMAN

## *In Her Hand She Holds Nine Lives*

*Mary Russell Williams, of Arlington, Va., proudly displays her kitten, entrant yesterday in Washington's first kitten show. The show was held under auspices of the Virginia Cat Society.*

# *Kittens Glorified as Society Holds First Exhibition Here*

### 60 Women, Their Prize Entries Parade at Training School in Initial Match for Washington; Every Kind Is Represented.

Glorifying the childhood of the cat, and having a good time at it to boot, the Virginia Cat Society yesterday staged a kitten match.

About 60 women and their kittens, groomed for the occasion, met at the Lewis Hotel Training School in the first full-fledged kitten exhibition Washington ever has had. They made feline history.

All kinds of kittens were there: Striped ones from Persia; shaggy angora cats; tabbies that look like the tigers that evolutionarily are supposed to be their grandmothers.

Every kind of cat was there except the one with nine lives and the one with boots on.

It was supposed to be the best collection of felinity that Washington ever has seen.

A person who kept at least one ear open could have heard all about the right diet to give Tabby when he's two weeks old; about the mean old cat across the alley; about how sweet Alexander III was.

But just as everybody started leaving they heard a scream and a yelp.

It so happened that somebody's sweet Alexander III was chasing a rawboned puppy across Pennsylvania avenue, and somebody recalled what probably was the most famous piece of verse Rudyard Kipling ever wrote:

"The female of the species is more deadly than the male."

# Building Firm Held Negligent In Man's Death

### Coroner's Jury Rebukes Concern After Truck Kills Laborer.

A coroner's jury yesterday rebuked the McCloskey Construction Co. for failing to provide "adequate" safety measures as it termed the death, beneath the wheels of a truck, of George Eades, colored, accidental.

And in Montgomery County Chester Curtis, 24, of Bethesda, was released in $1,000 bail after his arrest on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of Edgar Frazier, 24-year-old caddy, in an automobile accident Friday.

Frazier died in Georgetown Hospital a few hours after the accident of a fracture of the skull and a broken back.

The accident occurred when the car in which Curtis, Frazier and John King, 21, were riding, left Conduit road and struck a boulder on the side of the highway. King was injured slightly.

Eades, a laborer, was crushed under the wheels of a truck in the basement of the Archives Building Friday. Henry L. Johnson, 25, of the 2000 block Portner place northwest, driver of the truck, was exonerated by the jury.

The jury's verdict read:

"We believe the death of George Eades to be the result of an accident, thereby exonerating the driver. We further believe that the McCloskey Construction Co. was negligent in that they failed to provide proper safety measures for employes."

# Mrs. Lottie Monty Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Lottie Virginia Monty, 56, who died Friday in Montgomery Hill, Silver Spring, Md., will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., at the home, 9610 Second avenue. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Monty lived here all her life until her marriage last October, when she and Monty moved to Montgomery Hill. She was employed by the Bureau of Engraving for 15 years, resigning in 1923.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Fernandez and Mrs. Irene Howard, both of Washington.

# Retail Grocers Plan River Trip Tomorrow

The Retail Grocers Protective Association of Washington will go on its thirty-fourth annual excursion tomorrow night on the Potomac River steamer City of Washington.

The boat will leave the wharf at 8:30 p. m.

Officers of the association who have charge of arrangements include Charles Harbin, president; J. Riehl, first vice president; William Oliff, second vice president, and B. B. Allison, treasurer.

**Attending Convention.**

Dr. Carl Kettler, of 1319 Nineteenth street northwest, a member of the American Osteopathic Association, is attending the national convention of the organization this week in New York.

# Erasmus Books At U. S. Library Lure Hundreds

### Display in Honor of Famous Dutch Philosopher Contains Prints.

The wealth of the medieval division of the Library of Congress, now the greatest institution of its kind in the world, is manifest in the quadricentennial exhibition of books and prints arranged in memory of Desiderius Erasmus, famous Dutch philosopher.

Opened Monday, the display already has attracted hundreds of visitors.

Among the precious volumes shown are numerous copies of Erasmus' "Colloquies," including the Froben edition of 1523, 30 times returned to the press before 1544; the Amsterdam edition of 1638, the Elzevir press edition of 1655; Thomas Jefferson's personal copy, printed at Amsterdam in 1695; an English translation by John Clark, published by Isaiah Thomas, jr., at Worcester, Mass., in 1801; a Latin version by John Churchill and Eliphalis Dobson, Dublin, 1712; a Spanish edition, one of only 12 copies from the Tipografia de Archivos, Madrid, 1933, and the second English edition of Bailey for Knapton, Midwinter and Ward, 1733.

**Curious Copy Shown.**

The Library also exhibits a curious copy of the philosopher's "Enchiridion," printed by Abraham Veale at St. Paul's Yard, London, undated; Jefferson's copy of his "Adagiroum," Amsterdam, 1663; the Froben edition of the "Proverbs"—3,482 of them—1523; the Froben printing of "Christian Marriage," dedicated to Queen Katherine, unfortunate first wife of King Henry VIII 1526, and the Greek New Testament, published in Germany, 1578.

Other attractive items are a copy of Erasmus' monograph on the care and training of children, printed in 1519; the first English edition of his "Paraphrases," two volumes, London, 1548-1549, the philosopher's textbook on letter writing, 1536; a copy of "The Education of a Christian Prince," 1703; Nicholas Udall's translation of the "Apothegims," published by John Kingston, London, and Samuel Knight's biography of Erasmus, with portraits and engravings by Vertue, 1726.

**Photo of Tomb.**

Also a photograph of Erasmus' tomb at Basel and an antique woodcut of that city from Sebastian Munster's "Cosmographie," Paris, 1775.

As a temporary loan, the Rev. Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon at Washington Cathedral, contributes his copy of the first Froben edition of the philosopher's Greek New Testament. The same case contains a rare old book on Basel lent by Dr. Eduart Feer, Counselor of the Legation of Switzerland, a descendant of both the printer Froben and the painter Holbein.

The exhibition will be continued daily until further notice.

# 6 Drought Victims Suffer Poisoning

Six Missouri drought refugees, who left their homes to live with relatives here, were recuperating from the effects of food poisoning suffered Friday.

Three of the victims—Mrs. W. A. Smith, 20, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Durbin, all of 813 Tenth street northwest—were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Eight members of the Durbin family abandoned their parched farm near Poplar Bluff, Mo., last week after they had seen only one rainstorm since early spring and had watched their crops die under the boiling sun.

W. A. Smith, husband of one of the women stricken, came here after the Missouri drought of 1934. He said he had put his wife and baby into an almost wrecked automobile with the intention of riding until he found work. They traveled for a year before he found work here as a laborer with the District's water department.

# Lithographs Show Early Washington

Nineteenth century Washington is shown in a collection of lithographs now on exhibition in the central building of the Public Library, Eighth and K streets northwest.

Notable public buildings of the time and distant view of the city as seen from the Military Asylum (Soldiers' Home) and from the Lunatic Asylum are included in the collection engraved by E. Sachse & Co., of Baltimore.

This firm probably was an American branch of the famous printing firm of L. Sachse & Co., of Berlin, which issued Adolf Menzel's engravings on stone in 1851-57.

# Mrs. K. M. Harris Dies in Cherrydale

Mrs. Katherine M. Harris, 44, wife of Dr. Lamar Harris, died early yesterday at her home, 2207 North Military road, Cherrydale, Va. She had been ill several months.

During her eight years' residence in Arlington County she was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Glebe road. A former rector of the church, the Rev. John A. Sadtler, will conduct the funeral service, to be held today at 2:30 p. m. at the Harris home.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Harris, a native of Philadelphia, is survived by three daughters, Virginia Hayes Harris, Martha King Harris, Pattie Anne Harris, and by her mother, father, four sisters and a brother in New York.

# *Trolleys*

Continued from Page 1.

was pushed. The work had to be done by dawn.

The job was the biggest undertaken by the Capital Transit Co. in its recent rerouting program. Officials say more than 150,000 riders pass through this area daily—more than through any other two spots in the city.

The new routes are being tried out by the company before being put into effect permanently. Officials hope the change will result in a slight speeding up of street-car movements through this area. Congestion there has long been a source of delay.

All cars running south on Fourteenth street will run straight down from H street to Pennsylvania avenue, eliminating the circuitous route out New York avenue, down Fifteenth street and east on Pennsylvania avenue to Fourteenth.

The change on the cars from Mount Pleasant involves only those running to Thirteenth and D streets northeast. These will continue south on Seventeenth street from H street, turn east into Pennsylvania avenue, continue to Fifteenth street, where they will turn south to G street. They will continue east on G to Fifth street, where they will rejoin the present routes.

The two other Mount Pleasant lines will continue on their present routes through F streets.

Cars from the District line, Kenilworth and Fifteenth and H streets northeast, which formerly ran only to the dead end at New York avenue and Fifteenth streets northwest, will now continue to Washington Circle. These cars formerly bore destination signs, when westbound, labeled "Treasury."

North Capitol line cars, which formerly ran between Brookland or Catholic University and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will be routed through G street and Pennsylvania avenue to Potomac Park.

# Five More Stricken With Spotted Fever

Five additional cases of spotted fever in Montgomery County were reported yesterday by Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, bringing the county total to date to six. Only two of the new cases are serious, Dr. Ellicott said, but it is expected that the victims will recover.

The health officer issued a warning to campers, hikers and tourists to avoid ticks during the next several weeks, when the danger of contracting spotted fever is the greatest.

# *Parents Keep Constant Vigil For Girl, Missing Since June 4*

Night and day since June 4 Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Carter, of 831 Eighteenth street northwest, have been keeping constant vigil by the telephone, hoping for word of their daughter, who disappeared mysteriously from her home on that date.

One is always there, in case pretty Gloria Elaine Carter, 15 years old and talented on the violin and piano, should call. Then the anguish will be over.

Carter went to Hagerstown yesterday in his search for his daughter, who, he discovered, bought a bus ticket from Washington to the Maryland city the day she disappeared.

He said yesterday he feels she left home because she was tired of music lessons.

"She'll never have to take them again if she returns," he said last night.

Gloria is 5 feet 3 inches tall, slender, blonde and has a scar over one eyebrow.

# Band Concerts Slated In West Potomac Park

Band concerts will be given tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week from 7:30 to 9 p. m. at the District of Columbia World War Memorial in West Potomac Park, the acting superintendent of National Capital Parks announced yesterday.

The schedule is U. S. Army Band, tomorrow night; U. S. Navy Band, Tuesday night; Washington Gas Light Employes Band, Wednesday, and the U. S. Marine aBnd, Thursday.

# U. S. to Apply New Contract Rules Sept. 28

### Perkins Explains Set-up on Pay, Hour Act; Dealers Hold 'Field' Narrow.

*By the Associated Press.*

Secretary Perkins announced last night that the Walsh-Healey act imposing wage and hour restrictions on firms contracting with the Government would go into effect on September 28.

At the same time the National Association of Manufacturers said in a bulletin to its members that the act "could be applied only within very narrow limits and cited the clause excepting goods which "may be bought in the open market" as a channel for numerous exemptions.

Among other things, the new law provides that manufacturers or dealers in bidding on Government contracts must agree to establish an 8-hour day and 40-hour week, ban convict and child labor, and provide sanitary and safe working conditions.

The act also requires the contractor to pay minimum wages prevailing in the locality. Secretary Perkins said the rate of the minimum wages would be determined only after public hearings.

"As a matter of practice," she added, "the first industries which will be studied with a view to fixing the minimum wages will be those in which the minimum wages are known by practical experience to be below a decent standard of living."

**Special Unit to Serve.**

Announcing that a special administrative unit would be set up in the Labor Department to administer the law and that a panel of industrial and labor consultants would be named to aid in making decisions, Miss Perkins said:

"Shortly before September 28 the Department of Labor will promulgate regulations in the draft of which the principal contracting agencies of the Government will participate. These regulations will provide uniform procedure so that there will be no delay in the normal procurement activities of other departments, but will enable both the contracting officer and prospective contractors to know in advance their respective obligations under the act.

"The prevailing wage provisions will not produce delay since, no wage stipulation is required until the applicable minimum wages have been ascertained by the Secretary of Labor for a given industry or group of industries. Until this factor has been determined and furnished to the various departments it will not be necessary for the contracting officer to consider this phase of the act.

**Hour Rule "No Burden."**

"It is not expected that the eight-hour day and 40-hour week provisions will create any undue burden. There are very few industries today which generally exceed these limits. Under the authority of the Secretary of Labor to allow reasonable limitations, variations, tolerances and exemptions, the regulations may provide for overtime subject to the payment of the overtime rates prescribed by the act. As these will be the same for every employer bidding on a specific contract or class of contracts, all bidders will be put on equal footing in this respect.

"In fixing the amount of the overtime rate, the department will give consideration to conditions in continuous process industries or industries of an extra hazardous nature, seasonal peak production periods, flat weekly or monthly wage scales. The same consideration will be given to emergency conditions.

**Rules on Stock.**

"Many inquiries have been received with respect to floor, warehouse and yard stocks. The regulations will probably provide for the purchase of floor stocks without going behind the actual and bona fide seller, when such stocks are in the dealer's possession when he submits his bid. The Government will not permit goods manufactured specifically for a Government contract, however, to become warehouse or floor stocks in order to evade the purposes of this act. The clause relating to goods purchasable in open market indicates Congress intended to keep in effect present statutes permitting contracting officers to make purchases in the open market without advertising under certain conditions and also intended that the existing limitations upon such purchases should not be affected by this act."

The manufacturers' association based its opinion that the act could be applied only "within very narrow limits" on various opinions handed down in interpretation of a 1912 law, which, it said, sought to impose an eight-hour day on Government contractors. Among them was an opinion by Felix Frankfurter, of the Harvard law school.

The association cited 65 articles, which, it said, had been excepted in application of the 1912 law. Among them were airplanes, bricks, canvas, clothing, engines, machinery generally, linseed oil, printing and structural steel.

The association assumed, it said, that the precedents it cited "will be accorded the respect to which they are entitled" in administration of the act.

## *Map Shows Battle Lines of the Fighting Second Division*

Post Staff Photo.

*W. P. Healy, of Chicago, a member of the Seventeenth Field Artillery of the A. E. F., originator of the map, traces history with an old comrade in arms, Mario Rabuffetti, of Boston.*

# Veterans Leave Map of Battles Of 2d Division

### Work Done in Enamel May Be Preserved at Smithsonian.

By this morning most of the 4,000 veterans of the fighting Second Division had gone from Washington, with their eighteenth annual reunion a thing of the past, but they left what they hoped would be a permanent souvenir behind them.

The souvenir, an enamel map about 8 feet high and 12 feet long, which shows the battlefields where the Second Division fought, will be placed in the Smithsonian Institution or some similar public place, the veterans hope.

Made by W. P. Healy, of Chicago, who joined the Seventeenth Field Artillery at the age of 17, the glistening white map is expected to last thousands of years, making a fairly permanent record of the main conflicts in the World War.

"I used enamel," said Healy, "because that was the material of the things in King Tut's tomb. That proves the stuff will last for centuries."

**Neon Lights.**

When he first made the map he equipped it with neon lights so that the campaigns of the division could be lighted up in sequence, giving a clear picture of just how the troops moved as they drove back the Germans.

But, according to Healy, whenever the veterans got to feeling high they would decide the picture did not give the division half enough credit and would then smash the neon tubes with bottles or whatever else was handy.

"They'd read at the bottom of the map that the division captured one-fourth of all the prisoners taken by the A. E. F. and maybe they'd be in a mood to think the division had captured all the prisoners. That's when the trouble began," said the map maker. "I had to remove the neon tubes."

So the shiny enamel surface, nicked here and there by a hastily thrown object, was not illuminated while it was displayed to the members of the Second Division here. However, if it goes into a museum, Healy will again equip it for lights.

**Data Checked.**

Now an electrical engineer in Chicago, he made the map as a gift after the data had been prepared and checked by Arthur Counihan, assistant secretary of the division's headquarters in Washington.

Healy, at the time he enlisted, was studying electrical engineering at the University of Wisconsin. Soon after he joined the Army he became regimental radio sergeant of the Seventeenth Field Artillery. The commanding officer was Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, now director of the board of Radio Corporation of America.

"I handled his radio business long before he knew a tube from an antenna," laughed Healy.

Today Healy often wonders why young men think there is any glamour or romance in war.

"I know I did too when I was their age," he said, "but now that I know what it's really like, it's hard for me to understand how they can be fooled by the same old stuff. Lots of people think Big Business got us into the last war. Well, I think it was more the high spirits of the young people. What we need to prevent another war are leaders who can guide those natural high spirits into other channels. Ask any of the men at this reunion. They'll tell you war is bad business, even the ones who came out without a scratch."

# *Junior High at Kensington To Be Ready by Fall of 1937*

The new junior high school for the Kensington vicinity will be ready for occupancy by September, 1937, Superintendent of Schools Edwin W. Broome told the executive and advisory committee of the Kensington Chamber of Commerce at a meeting at the home of the chamber's president, Washington I. Cleveland.

The new school, Dr. Broome said, will follow a plan that calls for one main building and several cottage-type structures for individual departments. The first unit will consist of the main building and two of the cottages, he said.

County Commissioners Richard H. Lansdale and Paul M. Coughlan also attended the meeting and conferred with chamber officials on their campaign to obtain a larger appropriation for county road maintenance from the Maryland State Roads Commission.

Both commissioners expressed the opinion that the maintenance of county secondary roads should be returned to the county, which, they said, should result in better upkeep of local roads and streets and a larger allocation to the county for road work.

At the meeting it was voted to have the chamber continue its efforts for Legislation permitting development of parks in municipalities and special taxing areas. The chamber also is campaigning for completion of Beach drive in Rock Creek Park from the East-West highway to Connecticut avenue.

Other objectives of the chamber, which were placed before the county commissioners and the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, represented by Commissioners Richard F. Green and Lacy Shaw, include the following projects:

Development of a new unit of Rock Creek Park at the south end of Kensington.

Improvement of the approaches to the new grade crossing elimination in Kensington, with expedition of the construction of the overpass at Lincoln avenue.

Improvement of a number of streets in the town of Kensington.

Better police partoling of upper Connecticut avenue to curb speeding and reduce traffic hazards.

# *Veterans Dedicate Monument*

**Continued from Page 1.**

War after America entered it than any other American division, a greater part than any single division in Europe of any army."

Designed and executed by James E. Fraser, New York sculptor, the newest of Washington's memorials was financed by contributions of division members and friends, Gen. Harbord said.

"In days to come," he asserted, "this will be a memorial not only to those who perished in the World War, but to those of us who finish a life of consecration to duty and die in the routine days of peace."

In his address, which was broadcast over a Nation-wide network, Gen. Harbord said the American soldier did not consider himself a crusader for democracy nor was he inspired by the belief this was a war to end wars.

"Their soldier vision revealed to them no league that could guarantee the peace won by their devotion," Gen. Harbord said. "If there was a common sentiment among them aside from the impulse to duty in time of the Nation's danger, it was that their world, their own people, believed in the sacredness of treaties."

Two of the three Second Division commanders, Gen. Harbord and Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, attended and received military honors at the exercises. The third, Maj. Gen Omar Bundy, is seriously ill in Walter Reed Hospital.

Flowers were laid on the memorial by Mrs. Lily Mosher, whose son fell at Chateau-Thierry; and two children of Second Division veterans, Harriet Cash, 5, of Colmar Manor, Md., and Lloyd Andrews, 7, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Two Washingtonians besides Gen. Matthews, the new president, were honored with official posts for 1936-37. They are Maj. J. D. Coughlan, attached to the office of the chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, elected secretary, and Thomas Mason, Washington police lieutenant, named sergeant at arms.

Other officers chosen at the final business session yesterday are Capt. John West, Cincinnati, first vice president; Arthur J. Murphy, Chicago, second vice president; Capt. George V. Gordon, Chicago, treasurer, and J. L. Sykes, Pittsburgh, publicity director.

The association unanimously adopted a resolution, offered by Gen. Harbord, expressing deep regret at the death of Maj. Gen. Logan Feland, U. S. M. C., retired, who died Friday in Columbus, Ohio. Gen. Feland commanded the Fifth Regiment of Marines, which was part of the Second Division in its outstanding engagements of the World War.

# Bonus Cashing Slow, Veterans Prefer Interest

### Treasury Officials Voice Surprise at Big Number Retaining Bonds.

*By the Associated Press.*

Bonus payments were slowed in the past week, with Treasury officials expressing surprise at the large number of veterans apparently preferring interest-bearing bonds to immediate cash.

Under the process of payment, the veteran is first given bonds covering the money due. He is privileged to convert the bonds into cash at once, or he may hold them and turn them in with accumulated interest when they mature in 1945.

Thus far, of $1,708,600,000 in bonds issued to the veterans, a total of $1,064,300,000 has been presented for cash payment. This was against an estimate made in May that the cash cost of the bonus would run to $2,237,000,000.

The figures, too, showed both bond and cash payments rapidly dwindling. In the last 15 days of June, $1,668,700,000 in bonds was issued, of which the veterans cashed $724,200,000.

By comparison, the same number of days in July saw only $39,000,000 in bonds go to the former soldiers and $340,000,000 presented for cash payment.

If, as some officials think is indicated, the payments are thus sloping away, a revision in the year's budget figures may become necessary.

Such circumstances would affect both the size of the deficit and the extent of the increase in the national debt, but in different ways.

When the bonds were issued first they were added to the public debt total, as part of the obligations of the Treasury. When they are paid, they are deducted from that total. However, the money with which the bonds are cashed comes from the proceeds of the sale of other bonds which have added to the debt.

In other words, such a transaction is entered three times on the books, but of two of the entries each cancels the other, leaving the third in the records.

# Civil War Blast Survivor Dead At Capital Home

### Mary F. Mills, 88, One of 2 Who Escaped Arsenal Explosion.

Mary F. Mills, 88, one of two survivors of an explosion which ripped the Navy Arsenal during the Civil War and claimed many lives, died yesterday at her home, 422 Sixth street northeast.

Miss Mills, a native of Washington, was a child of 12 when she underwent the experience in the arsenal. She was pouring powder into bullets when the explosion occurred. Hosea Molton, the other survivor, still is living. Miss Mills was not harmed, but the explosion left its mark on her—a nervousness which she was unable to overcome in later life.

For 57 years she worked in the Government Printing Office and was retired a few years ago. She fed the presses there. She was a member of St. Agnes' Episcopal Church and the Pressfeeders Union.

Miss Mills had been ill for a week. She died of heart disease.

She is survived by two nieces and two nephews, Mrs. Grace E. Murphy, 422 Sixth street northeast; Mrs. John Scrivener, 151 Kentucky avenue southeast; R. Byron Bond, and John Simmons, 53 Q street northeast.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the W. W. Chambers funeral home at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

## Institute Lists Course In Marine Transport

Cambridge, Mass., July 18 (AP).—The Massachusetts Institute of Technology announced a five-year course in marine transportation tonight with the fourth year to be spent at sea. The fifth year will be spent in intensive study in the department of naval architecture and marine engineering.

Marine transportation will be the name of the course.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Two-piece Rattan Groups, settee and armchair, priced as low as..... $68

Comfortable, streamline coil spring Gliders, 6 separate cushions, ball-bearing..... $26.75

One-piece seat cushion Gliders, tufted backs, coil springs, as low as..... $17.75

Spring Steel Arm Chairs, green enamel, yellow upholstery, priced at.. $9.95

Malacca Cane Arm Chairs, shaped backs, comfortable and cool, at..... $9.75

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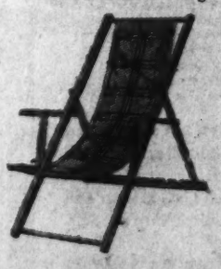
Lawn Chair $1.95

Folding Chair with comfortable, new curv-seat . . . Plaid covering.



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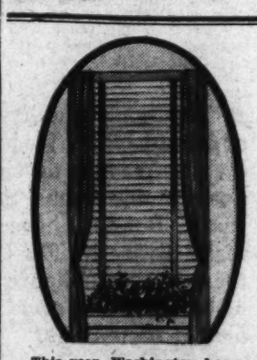

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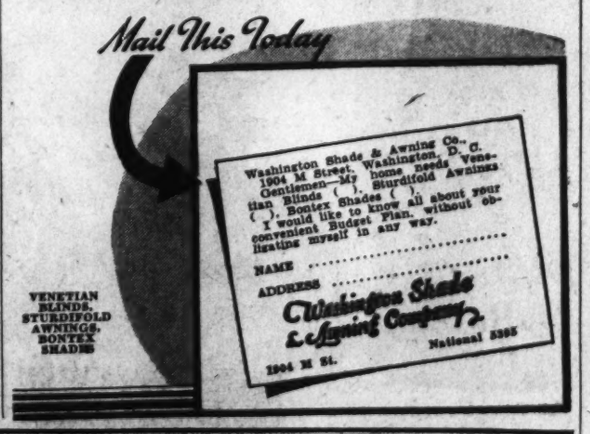

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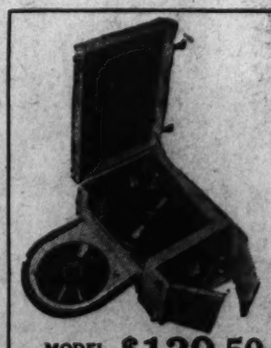

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# U.S. Extends Drought Relief As Rains Fall

## Tugwell Includes 11 States in Program as Heat Wave Subsides.

By Sidney Olson.

The Federal drought relief program was extended into 11 Central, Southern and Northwest States last night, even as cool rains brought a welcome end to the 15-day man-killing siege of the sun in four of the seven hardest hit drought States.

With 4,481 persons dead in the Nation during the long period of fierce heat, temperatures fell over wide areas, with 100-degree or over marks prevailing only in Nebraska and the Southwest.

The Associated Press reported, in a copyrighted dispatch from Rapid City, S. Dak., that Resettlement Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell, after conferring with Resettlement supervisors and regional heads from 16 States, ordered immediate application of the aid program to the following States:

Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and western Wisconsin.

**664,000 Homes Need Aid.**

Tugwell was told that 664,000 farm families must be taken care of at once. Previously President Roosevelt, WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, and Tugwell had held that a total of 204,000 families constituted the drought relief problem.

The WPA yesterday increased available emergency employment in the distressed areas by boosting the employment quota from 55,000 in the Great Plains States to 65,000. There now will be 25,000 jobs in North Dakota, 25,000 in South Dakota, 6,000 in Montana, 6,000 in Wyoming and 3,000 in Minnesota.

Already 22,000 farmers have been given jobs in those States. The original drought relief program was to extend only to these five primary States, with secondary relief going to the list of nearly 500 counties in 15 States.

As the mercury fell in the drought area grain and corn prices slumped also. Corn fell the prescribed 4-cent limit in the Chicago market after zooming upward 30 cents in the long drought market.

Widespread rains fell as far South as central Illinois, dropping from the 100-degree mark in sections of Minnesota, Michigan, and Wisconsin—where 1,800 persons died in the heat wave—with showers heaviest at Sault St. Marie, Mich., which had .94 of an inch of rainfall.

**Cloudy Weather Due.**

Cloudy weather, to break the heat's grip, was due in Montana and Wyoming, and more rain was forecast for eastern and southern Iowa, northern Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, southern Michigan and southeastern Missouri.

But the rains that came at last changed nothing in the plans of Administrtor Tugwell to rush relief to the hungry farmers of the drought-stricken States. He said: "The President has ordered that no one must be permitted to go without food. The job is up to you resettlement administrators."

The corn crop—the Nation's greatest cash crop—was still in danger in wide areas, as deterioration continued in many sections.

In the 11 designated States RA listed 122,500 farm families, representing 40,000 dependents as requiring immediate aid.

In the present official drought area of the five Northwest States Tugwell said 42,500 families would receive aid. If conditions continue as serious as at present, he estimated 116,000 families, or 464,000 individuals, would depend on Government assistance by December 1.

In North Dakota Gov. Walter Welford asked for still more Federal aid, urging Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), North Dakota, to have the Government free the farmer from his heavy burden of old debts.

## Wirephoto: Two Families Wiped Out

Copyright by Associated Press.

*All that was left of the automobile in which nine persons were killed near Dundee, Mich., yesterday, when a passenger train struck it at a grade crossing, swept the burning wreckage onto a high railroad trestle and scattered the mangled bodies of the Schuster and Pisano families into the Raisin River 30 feet below. Those killed were Harry Schuster, 45, of Farrell, Pa.; his wife, Margaret, 45; their three daughters, Vina, 19; Anna, 12, and Sandra Jean, 6 months old; Sam Pisano, 50, of Wheatland, Pa.; his wife, Lena, 48 (Mrs. Schuster's sister), and their two daughters, Betty, 9, and Mary, 6.*

## Marriage Licenses

**Licensed to Marry.**

John Gilbert Kellar, 65, 450 Irving street northwest, and Edna Ferne Atkinson, 59, Columbus, Ohio. The Rev. Samuel R. Allison.

Joseph L. Ciampo, 21, 706 Third street northeast, and Viola Eugenia Hayden, 19, 1019 Third street northeast. The Rev. J. J. McLoughlin.

Edward Walker Proctor, 25, 1314 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Miriam Rice Arnette, 28, Lewistown, Ill. The Rev. P. G. Murray.

William Karl Motley, jr., 25, 1314 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Ruth Elma Prahl, 22, 1314 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. W. A. Emmans.

Lester Roland Reiter, 38, Harrisonburg, Va., and Reva Leeke Bave, 37, Lexington, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Thomas Theodore Gibbs, 28, 505 P street northwest, and Elizabeth Alice Franklin, 22, 1112 Seventh street northwest. The Rev. W. D. Davis.

Riley Ethelbert Simmons, 31, and Edith Beverly Henderson, 25, both of Norfolk, Va. The Rev. C. T. Warner.

Luke Williams, 39, 504 Fifth street northwest, and Leola Hicks, 22, 434½ L street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Joseph Raymond Valente, 22, and Violet Mae Brown, 23, both of Richmond, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Everett Reuben Peterson, 23, and Ruth Alice Lukat, 16, 1810 Fairlawn avenue southeast. The Rev. George M. Cummings.

Jean Randall Allen, 25, Nashville, Tenn., and Anne Lee Mills, 25, Tuscaloosa, Ala. The Rev. C. C. Burruss.

William Carter, 49, 1100 North Capitol street, and Corinne Uzzell, 24, same address. The Rev. J. J. Albert.

Odell Heath, 30, 1222 Seventh street northwest, and Marie Owens, 22, 425 New York avenue northwest. The Rev. Ernest Wilson.

Allen Thomas Blankenship, 23, and Marguerite Carroll Martin, 21, both of Richmond, Va.

Edward Baltimore, 23, Hume, Va., and Ethel Washington, 19, same address. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

James C. Wheeler, 27, 514 M street southeast, and Lillian Ford, 21, 1014 Somers road southeast. The Rev. W. Westray.

David Fielding, 25, 1105 Third street southeast, and Lizzie Chambers, 20, 144 M street southeast. The Rev. J. W. Henderson.

Jesse L. Harrison, 23, 431 Newton place northwest, and Laura Bernardine Weyrick, 18, 1213 Orren street northeast. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Licenses issued in Arlington County:

Frederick Schott, 32, of Beltsville, Md., and Roberta Aspelmeier, 32, of Hamilton, Md.

George Wesley Cummings, 23, of 1506 South Randolph street, Arlington, Va., and Alice Keller Stiegel, 18, of 4406 South ninth street, Arlington, Va.

Newman Russell Burch, 26, of 920 Twenty-third street northwest, Washington, and Paula Estelle Wright, 19, of 1039 South Twentieth street, Virginia Highlands, Va.

Marriage license issued yesterday in Alexandria:

George C. Shikle and Gay P. Van Nosrangress, both of Indianapolis, Ind.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

James S. Holland, 26, and Frances Gill, 21, both of Richmond.

Walter L. Hollenback, 34, Altoona, Pa., and Margaret Belle Counsel, 30, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Richard H. Trotter, 25, and Rebecca Ellen Nicholson, 22, both of Washington.

Julian P. Stadtler, 21, and Edith W. Cogswell, 19, both of Washington.

James W. Sloan, 22, Hagerstown, Md., and Mary E. Gregg, 18, Comus, Md.

Edmund Vincent, 22, and Florine F. Brown, 23, both of Washington.

# Cabinet Quits In Spain; Rebels Seize Morocco

## Quiroga Regime Falls as Disorder Spreads to Peninsula.

Continued from Page 1.

act number of Legionnaires active against the government could not be estimated immediately.

**Strikes Ordered.**

Spanish Socialists and Communists ordered general strikes wherever any declarations of martial law have been issued contrary to the orders of the government. The administration had disclosed earlier that martial law was operating in Seville province.

A general walkout was declared as Las Palmas, Canary Islands, in support of the government.

Details of the uprising in the Canaries were not available, but it was learned that both revolutionary movements had been part of a well-prepared plan to march on Spain simultaneously, overthrow the government and set up a Rightist regime headed by Jose Calvo Sotelo, Monarchist leader who was assassinated a few days ago.

His assassination caused the revolution to break out prematurely, thus allowing the government to act quickly to suppress the movement in Spain proper by arresting several generals and other high officers who allegedly were to lead the revolt, according to the United Press.

There was trouble in Barcelona, where 40 to 50 labor syndicalists boarded several vessels in the harbor and seized 50 rifles. Storm guards overcame them and recovered the rifles.

Juan Moles, interior minister, announced in a nation-wide broadcast last night that the rebels were still resisting in Morocco.

**Tells of Attack.**

The undersecretary of the interior, in announcing the aerial bombardment of rebel troops, said: "In Ceuta (Morocco) the Foreign Legion, supported by other troops and other units whose identity are not yet known, attacked loyal troops, civil guards, civilians and airdromes.

"The rebels have been bombarded from the air and proclamations have been distributed informing the civil population that there is no fear of public order being disturbed in the peninsula (European Spain)."

Two destroyers reportedly were dispatched from Ceuta to Melilla to land troops loyal to President Azana.

The uprising occurred simultaneously late Friday in numerous bases in the sunbaked Spanish zone, the Riff runners reported.

The rebels occupied telephone exchanges in the principal towns and were said to have captured the Ceuta radio station. They have applied a strict censorship. Trains and automobiles are being halted and the passengers being searched.

Serious disorders also were reported from Arzila.

Travelers from Tangier, in the international settlement, to French Morroco were not allowed to cross Spanish territory.

The rebels reportedly have occupied the international bridge at Tangier.

President Azana was reported personally directing the government's campaign against the rebels.

Gen. Francisco Franco was under arrest for his alleged part in the rebellion, according to the Associated Press. News from Tangier, in the international zone, described Gen. Franco as the suspected leader of the Fascist insurgent forces.

Gen. Gomez Morato, commander in chief of the Moroccan troops, had not been heard from since he departed from Ceuta for Melilla immediately after the outbreak was reported. He was en route to take charge of whatever loyal forces remain in Melilla.

The frontier between Spanish and French Morocco was closed. Communications between the Spanish territory and French Morocco in the international zone were severed.

Minister Moles, in his broadcast, denied reports that rebels had occupied warships and headed for Spain to spread the revolt there. Government officials said the fleet was loyal.

Two cruisers were dispatched to Melilla. A hydroplane left the Los Alcazares airdrome for Morocco. Maj. Munoz Delgago was placed in charge of a destroyer squadron to cope with the rebels.

In his broadcast, Moles said: "The government has had to take radical, urgent internal measures, resulting in the arrest of several generals and other officers implicated in the movement."

## Boy Killed, Many Hurt When Truck Overturns

Welch, W. Va., July 18 (AP).—A truck filled with young people on a pleasure ride overturned on a mountain side near the mining town of Gary tonight, killing one youth and injuring an undetermined number of others.

Seventeen-year-old Louis Barta was killed when the machine rolled 100 feet down the steep hill. Seven of the injured were brought to Welch hospitals, and ambulances returned for others reported hurt.


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Inspection may be made at McKinley High School gymnasium, where they are now used for Civil Service exams. Removal must be made by July 24.
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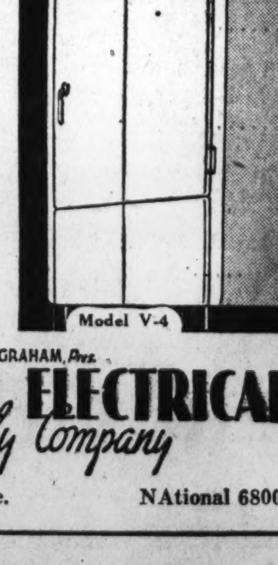

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## Non-Residents Face Limited School Space

### Fall Admission Limited to Graduates From Junior Highs.

Restricted accommodations which will be available in District junior and senior high schools to nonresident pupils this fall were announced yesterday by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools.

The 122 nonresident junior high school graduates who have requested admission to senior high schools will be accommodated in September at Central and McKinley High Schools, the superintendent said.

Other nonresident pupils who have enrolled in junior and senior high school classes will again be admitted. However, "after careful consideration of the anticipated enrollments in all white junior high schools," Ballou declared it would not be possible to admit any new nonresident pupils to any of these schools this fall.

Sixty of the nonresident junior high school graduates have made application for entrance to Central High School. Fifty-one have asked to be admitted to McKinley. Eleven from Gordon and Deal Junior High Schools applied for entrance to either Western or Woodrow Wilson High Schools, but cannot be accommodated there. They will be directed to McKinley or Central.

Outlining a policy for the coming year, Dr. Ballou declared "that all pupils graduating from junior high schools in the District will be given admission to either Central or McKinley High School, and that other nonresident students be denied admission."

Children of officers assigned to Army or Marine posts in the neighborhood of Washington will be admitted to the senior high schools under the same conditions as have applied previously.

Nonresident pupils admitted to local public schools may expect "in some instances restrictions in the elective subjects offered," said the superintendent.

## G. U. Law Alumni Delegates Named

Many Washington alumini of Georgetown Law School will attend the annual meeting of the American Bar Association in Boston next month. Arrangements were announced here last night for an alumni luncheon in the Parker House on August 26.

Two of the Georgetown alumni attending, Frank J. Hogan, of Washington, and Judge James R. Keaton, of Oklahoma, are members of the important executive committee of the American Bar Association. William A. Roberts, peoples counsel for the District, another alumnus who will attend, is a candidate for national secretary of the bar association.

Among the school officials expecting to make the Boston trip are Dean George E. Hamilton, the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent, and Dr. Hugh J. Fegan, assistant dean.

Judge George C. Sweeney, class of 1922, of the U. S. District Court in Boston, is general chairman in charge of the alumni luncheon. Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley of Massachusetts, graduate of 1921, will be a speaker.

## Landon Informed On Veterans' Views

Bentley Mulford returned yesterday to Washington from Topeka, Kans., where he was received by Gov. Alf M. Landon on behalf of Rainbow Division veterans in the Eastern section of the United States. Before journeying to Topeka, the Washingtonian attended the eighteenth annual reunion of the Rainbow Division in Kansas City.

"Veterans in the East are more interested in a new president than in the New Deal," Mulford told the Republican Presidential nominee. Governor Landon replied that he was cognizant of the fact that the Rainbow Division represented the entire country during the World War and that he wanted the veterans to know he appreciated their good wishes.

Mulford, who lives at 3704 Huntington street, Chevy Chase, was a delegate to the convention from the District unit of the division.

## Pastors Take Part In Site Dedication

Several pastors of Southeast Washington churches will take part in ground-breaking services tomorrow evening for the new Congress Heights M. E. Church. The site for the new structure is at Fifth street and Alabama avenue southeast.

Dr. G. Ellis Williams, District Methodist Episcopal superintendent; Renah F. Camalier, president of the Methodist Union, and John G. McGee, chairman of the church board of trustees, will speak.

Also taking part will be the Rev. H. Waldo Manley, pastor of Esther Memorial M. P. Church; Dr. E. E. Richardson, pastor of Congress Heights Baptist Church; the Rev. T. S. Davis, pastor of Anacostia M. E. Church, and the Rev. J. M. McCauley, teacher of the Men's Bible Class at Congress Heights M. E. Church. The Rev. George L. Conner is pastor of the church.

## Cupid's Darts Hit Same House Twice

A rooming house romance and a home town friendship combined to make a double wedding last night at 1314 Connecticut avenue northwest.

William K. Motley, 25, typewriter salesman, shared a room at that address with Edward W. Proctor, 25, resettlement administration landscape architect. Ruth E. Prahl, 22, a stenographer, had another room in the same house. Miriam R. Arnette, 28, comes from Lewistown, Ill. So does Proctor.

The Rev. P. G. Murray, of Calvalry Baptist Church, united Motley and Miss Prahl and Proctor and Miss Arnette in a double ceremony at the house last night. The two couples then left on a joint honeymoon.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad Writer, NAtional 4200.

## Better Business Officers Retained

All officers of the Better Business Bureau, including Lanier P. McLachlen, chairman, have been re-elected for another year upon recommendation of the nominating committee headed by Joshua Evans, jr.

Those held over for the 1936 term include Bernard B. Burgunder, vice chairman; Y. E. Booker, treasurer, and R. B. H. Lyon, council. Booker called attention to the fact that the budget proposed for this year is slightly smaller than that upon which the bureau operated last year.

The board of trustees authorized Joseph W. Marshall, director of the bureau, to attend the conference of Better Business Bureau Directors in Cleveland the first week in September. Mrs. S. P. Muchmore reported on her trip to the recent A. F. A. convention in Boston. McLachlen announced he will soon appoint a committee to consider membership problems.

## Decision Sought On Street Repairs

The executive committee of the Manor Park Citizens Association, meeting Friday at the home of the president, Ernest H. Pullman, voted to ask Commissioner Sultan for an immediate decision on proposed new developments on Third street northwest.

A paving job on the street has been held up pending a decision whether to continue the use of street cars or to install buses. A committee composed of Pullman, John D. Smoot and George A. Corbin will ask Commissioner Sultan to settle the matter immediately.

It was voted also at the meeting to protest the granting of a Class A liquor license to an applicant in the 6200 block of Third street northwest and to request that the practice of dumping rubbish in a ravine on the west side of Blair road near Rittenhouse street be stopped.

## 7 From Boys' Club Win Justice Posts

Seven former members of the Boys Club of Washington now have positions in the Department of Justice, Charles M. Fyfe, managing director of the club, announced yesterday in a list of those who had received helpful training in his organization.

"As a course in law or accountancy is necessary to gain coveted positions in those fields, the placing of seven former members speaks well for the training given the boys at the club and for the ambition of its membership."

The seven are Joseph and Thomas Lynch, graduates of Mount St. Mary's and Columbus Universities; Carl Macartee, St. John's College, Annapolis; Willis Fisher, Raymond Davidson and David Shapiro, Columbus University, and George Barry.

These are only a few of the boys who have made showings, Fyfe pointed out.

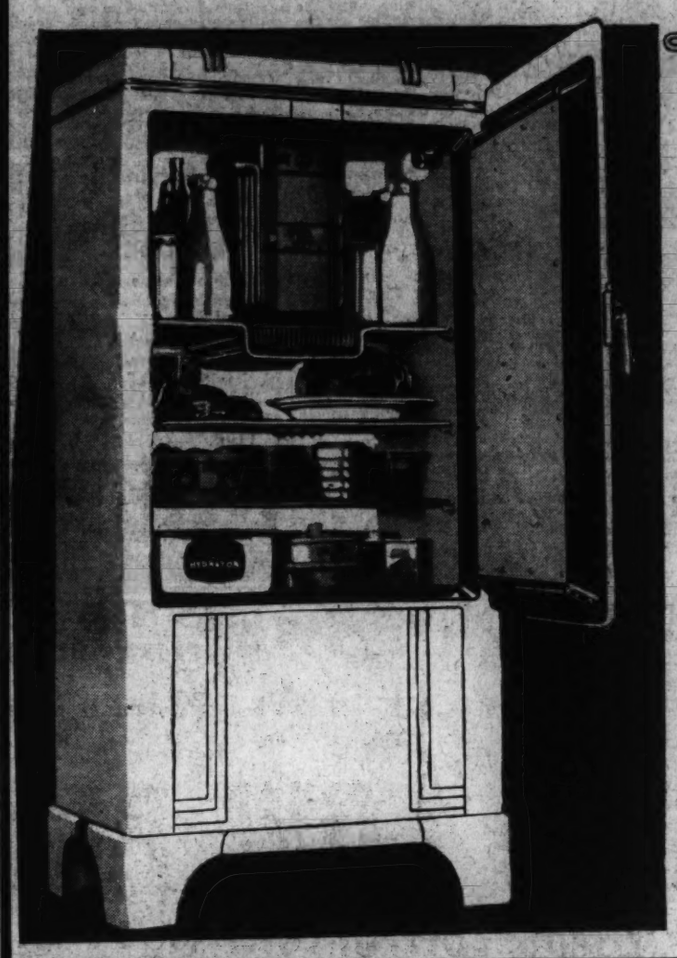
## Holy Rosary Festival To Open Tomororw

The annual Holy Rosary Parish Fiesta, which will be called "Nights in Italy," will open tomorrow night in the rear garden of the church, Third and F streets northwest.

At the fiesta typical Italian festival of this kind will be reproduced. Costumes and sets will add to the realistic picture of a colorful Italian village at night. The Bonanno brothers quartet and Kathleen Piazzo, dancer, will furnish appropriate music on the opening night.


Kann's

# HOT WEATHER COMFORTS



**come in and get your cold gauge FREE!**

—Test your refrigerator. Find out if it is keeping your foods at a safe temperature these hot days. It's yours for the asking!

**Full family size—5 cubic feet**

## FRIGIDAIRES

**with the current-saving "meter miser"**

*for Only* **$147**

—No need to shop and compare every make in town. Kann's has already made the choice for you. We sell only one make of electric refrigerator—FRIGIDAIRE—so naturally that one is, in our opinion, the best to be had! Here's why: Frigidaire offers you a Five Year Protection Plan which safeguards your investment, Double-Range Cold Control, a Super Freezer, Automatic Ice Tray Release, Removable Shelves, Automatic Interior Light—but why go on—come see with your own eyes! It's as easy to buy as this—

**NOTHING DOWN—20c A DAY**

—Monthly payments, made convenient for you, plus a small carrying charge.

*Kann's—Air Cooled—Street and Third Floors*

**One Day ONLY!**

Fully Insulated! Heat Control!

**Detroit Vapor STAR" RANGES**

**$69.50**

**Originally $89.50 . . . . . you save $20**

—Detroit's new style burners mean less cooking time is required—and less time for your kitchen to heat up. You can plan oven-cooked meals without fainting at the thought, for the porcelain lined twenty-inch deep oven is fully insulated!

**NO MONEY DOWN . . .**

—Low monthly terms easily arranged, including a small carrying charge.

*Kann's—Air-Cooled—Third Floor*

**While they last!**

## EASY WASHERS

*(Previous Model)*

**Formerly $99.50 . . . now $69.50**

—Being a previous model doesn't mean a thing as far as dependability, service and convenience are concerned. These EASY washers are equipped with the famous EASY features, including

- **Super-safety wringer—you and your children are safe from wringer accidents.**
- **Wringer rolls are the modern balloon type.**
- **New large size Flexor tub with faster washing action.**
- **EASY electric pump handles all the water.**
- **Streamlined beauty . . . rubber casters.**
- **New holder for cord and plug.**

**NOTHING DOWN—$3 a Month**

—Figure it out—isn't that LESS than you pay right now to have your laundry done? Just $3 a month, plus the usual small carrying charge.

*Kann's—Air Cooled—Street and Third Floors*

*Fans! Fans! Fans!*

VENTILATE **Your Kitchen** *Electrically!*

**$2.49**

—With one of these electric window ventilators you can keep the odor of cooking foods out of your kitchen—and make it a cooler place to work . . . Each is equipped with an 8 in. fan and 8 ft. of rubber-covered cord.

*Kann's—Air-Cooled—Third Floor*

*Last 5 Days to Get $2 Off Your Light Bill.*

*Kann's—Air-Cooled —Third Floor*

**Another limited quantity of these!**

## WESTINGHOUSE

**electric roasters**

*No Mail or Phone Orders, Please* **$11** *And You Get $2 Off Your Light Bill*

—Again we beg you to hurry in. The sale is nearly over. We were able to get only a few more at this very special price—and the news about this cool, economical, fast-cooking service is spreading fast. Here's what they will do: Roast or fry chicken, cook bread, biscuits, vegetables, soup, sea food, desserts—enough for six people—with oven speed, yet never heat up your kitchen.

**$2.95**

—Westinghouse fan with 8-inch blades and on-and-off switch.



**$12.95**

—Westinghouse oscillating electric fan with on-and-off switch. 10 in.

**for small apartment!**

**$1.95**

—It's amazing how much refreshing breeze one of these Emerson Sea Gull 8-inch fans will really put out. Try one if you're having trouble sleeping these nights. Adjustable to any desired angle.

*Kann's—Air-Cooled—Third Floor*

# Public Opinion Poll Is Assailed By Michelson

### Democratic Publicity Chief Calls Straw Vote Unrepresentative.

Charles Michelson, publicity director of the Democratic National Committee, yesterday assailed as unrepresentative of public sentiment the America Speaks Poll published last Sunday in The Washington Post showing that on the basis of a straw vote just taken President Roosevelt was the choice of 51.8 per cent of the people, but that Gov. Alf M. Landon had a majority of the electoral votes for the Presidency.

Although he did not specifically name the America Speaks Poll in his statement, Michelson left no doubt that this poll was the target of his criticism. It was the first official statement on the poll results to come from the Democratic National Committee.

Michelson asserted that "needless to say the figures do not at all accord with the estimates from Democratic sources," and added that those who gamble on elections "would be quite willing to bet that the 13 'safely Republican' States (enumerated in The Washington Post poll) will not be in that column on election day, and to give still larger odds that the 8 doubtful States classed as 'Republican' will not show any such advantage on election day."

"Incidentally," asserted the Democratic publicity director, "the questionnaires went out on June 16, so they caught the back wash of the Cleveland convention, and the replies had to be in by July 6, which gave little time for the Democrats. It was admirably timed to get one kind of response."

*(Editor's note: Dr. George Gallup, director of the America Speaks Poll, explained that one-half of the 105,000 ballots distributed in last week's survey were sent out after the nomination of Gov. Alf M. Landon and the remainder after the re-nomination of President Roosevelt on June 26, in order to avoid the very point Mr. Michelson makes.)*

Michelson's criticism of the America Speaks Poll was based on the fact that only 105,000 ballots were distributed, and he contended that "the particular poll discussed here does not reveal how it was conducted except by the general statement that it was 'a cross section of the voting population,' admittedly addressed to only 105,000 of some 50,000,000 voters in the United States."

"As a general rule, perhaps because it is the easiest process," asserted Michelson, "the votes are solicited from telephone directories and those who have automobile permits. Statisticians tell us that only 87 out of each thousand voters have a telephone listed in his or her name, and only 179 out of each thousand have automobiles. They also tell us that the percentage of replies to questionnaires is only one in five. Consequently, the telephone voters in these polls are only 17 out of each thousand of population. If the proportion as between the two candidates is 9 to 8, a change of two votes in a thousand would reverse the result. Which is only another way of saying that the overwhelming mass of voters in the United States are practically unrepresented in such straw balloting as this."

*(Editor's note: In order to obtain the cross section Mr. Michelson holds to be necessary for an accurate poll, part of the results of the America Speaks Poll is ascertained by personal interviewers who propound the questions asked in the questionnaire to relief workers and others with neither telephones nor automobiles.)*

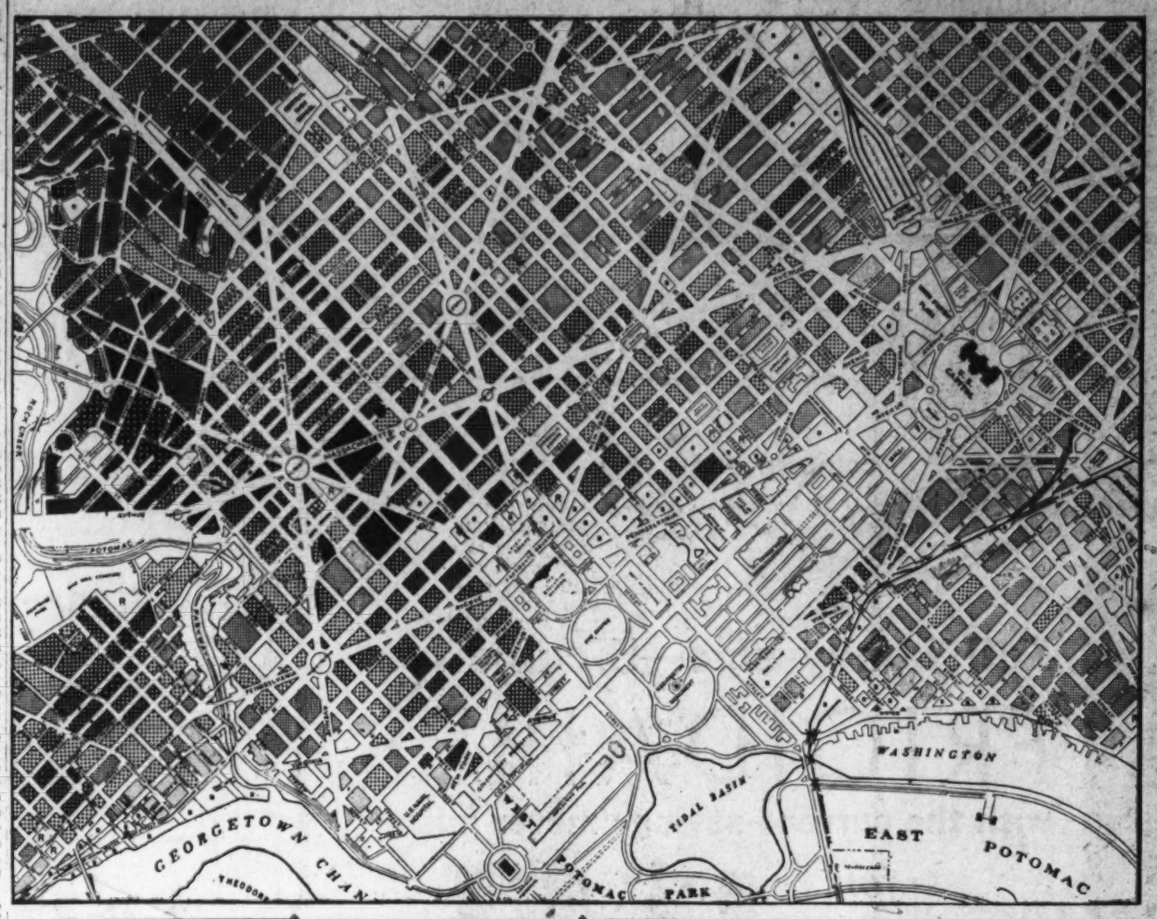
In conclusion, Michelson asserted that "this election will not be decided by straw ballots or by statements based thereon, by Republican Party potentates, or DuPont Liberty Leaguers."

"The farm hand in the agricultural belt, who does not figure in the straw votes, counts as much on election day as the Wall Street banker," he added. "The ballot of the miner in the depths of the coal mines has exactly the same value when a count is really made as the gentleman who owns the coal deposits. It will be these who make the headline sample ballots look foolish on election day."

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, in his recent book, "Whose Constitution," pays tribute to the America Speaks Poll as one conducted on a "somewhat scientific" basis, while Raymond Moley, editor of the magazine Today and former "No. 1" member of the New Deal brain trust, last week in an editorial highly praised the honesty, scientific basis and accuracy of the America Speaks polls.

"After personal study of Dr. Gallup's methods," Moley wrote, "I am convinced that his polls are scrupulously honest and as scientific as present knowledge can make them. Their accuracy has been proved on a number of occasions in the past. They are better indications of public opinion than the Literary Digest poll, for reasons too technical and numerous to set forth here."

## F. H. A. Map Showing Rental Prices in Congested Area of District




All Owner Occupied
$19.99 and less
$20.00 to $29.99
$30.00 to $39.99
$40.00 to $49.99
$50.00 to $74.99
$75.00 to $99.99
$100.00 and over

*The legend above shows how monthly rental units of different prices are designated on the map.*

## Housing

Continued from Page 1.

dwelling places are in good condition.

The survey just completed by the FHA is the first complete one ever made of Washington property and provides the first accurate information about housing in the Nation's Capital. The inventory gives the type, age, condition, value and occupancy of the buildings and tells whether they are mortgaged.

Dwelling units are tabulated to show rental, condition, number of persons per room and duration of occupancy of both owners and tenants. Information is also provided concerning lighting, heating, plumbing, refrigerating equipment and cooking facilities. Vacancies are tabulated according to rental, condition and number of rooms. A separate table shows housing conditions among Negroes in Washington.

Summary data for each of the 95 census tracts will be provided in addition to general tables for the city as a whole so that conditions will be revealed in the various sections of the Capital. Maps showing average rentals, condition of structures and race of occupants have also been prepared.

Complete results of the survey will be published in pamphlet form within a few weeks, the FHA announced yesterday.

Actual enumeration of Washington was made in 1934 under the Civil Works Administration but the data only recently was turned over to the FHA for tabulation.

## Trade School Planned For Girls on Parole

After an official visit yesterday to the National Training School for Girls, officials of the National Rehabilitation Society drafted plans for a home in Washington and a farm in nearby Virginia, where the girls on parole may learn a useful occupation.

The officials of the Rehabilitation Society also hope to be able to assist the paroled girls in finding jobs after they have finished their course in vocational training.

Those who visited the school yesterday included Mrs. Nellie White, Miss Helen S. A. Lewis, Miss Mittie Burch, and Mrs. Ruth Kay.

### Meighan Leaves Million.

Mineola, N. Y., July 18 (AP).—The will of Thomas Meighan, noted film actor, disposing of an estate said to be in the neighborhood of $1,000,000, was filed in surrogate's court today. The major part of the estate goes to his widow, Mrs. Frances Ring Meighan.

# Robinson Lauds AAA, Remarks 'Court Can Err'

### 'Judges Like Other Men,' He Reminds Farmers in Arkansas.

*By the Associated Press.*

Pine Bluff, Ark., July 18.—Senator Joe T. Robinson, discussing Supreme Court invalidation of the agricultural adjustment act, told a farmers' mass meeting tonight "judges, like other men, are liable to err."

The Democratic Senate leader described the act as "the most important ever passed by Congress for the benefit of the farmers." He said he had no apologies for sponsoring the measure.

"Notwithstanding the adverse decision of a bare majority of the Supreme Court that the act was unconstitutional," he said, "it accomplished its purpose and saved agriculture from hopeless ruin.

"Let me supplement this remark with the statement that I have great respect for the courts and recognize the binding force of their decisions even though rendered by a bare majority.

**"Open to Logic."**

"Nevertheless, judges, like other men, are liable to err. Their opinions are subject to fair analysis and sound reason. No one is under obligation to accept a conclusion from whatever source if he regards the conclusion as not sustained by logic, justice and the preponderance of argument.

"When the Supreme Court based its holding that the agricultural adjustment act was unconstitutional because it dealt with a purely local problem, it invited the criticism of all who have recognized agriculture as a subject of national concern and who know that it can't be dealt with adequately by the States and their subdivisions."

Robinson said the Supreme Court "shocked many members of the American bar" when it held in the New York minimum wage case that the States cannot prescribe maximum hours and minimum wages.

**Labor Rule Held Unsound.**

"A little while ago you heard political smart alecks declaring that those who voted for the agricultural adjustment act had deliberately sought to undermine the reputation and authority of the Supreme Court," he said. "You do not hear that contention now, for almost everyone agrees that the decision in the New York labor case is unsound and should be reversed.

"The Supreme Court is a valuable institution. In recognizing that fact one need not forget that the members are human and that all human beings are subject to bias or prejudice caused by their training, experience and environment."

# Landon Labors On Acceptance Speech in Heat

### Week-end Is Reserved for Work on Thursday Night Address.

*By the Associated Press.*

Topeka, Kans., July 18.—Seeking what respite the yellow-bricked executive mansion offered from baking Kansas' heat, Gov. Alf M. Landon worked today on the address which simultaneously will accept the Republican Presidential nomination and formally open his offensive against the New Deal.

The week-end was reserved for this task of polishing the acceptance speech Landon will deliver Thursday night. Only close advisers and staff aids were scheduled for conferences. Friends said it was the Governor's desire to have his address complete, down to the last punctuation mark, before the vanguard of distinguished guests begins to arrive for the notification ceremonies.

The arrangements committee looked for upward of 50,000 visitors.

During the morning at the office today, Landon discussed State matters with the Kansas tax commission. He received also Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the League of Nations Association, and Walter W. Van Kirk, of the National Peace Conference.

Van Kirk reported to newsmen that Landon "shares our view that a way can be found to maintain peace." He advocated a national defense policy adequate to repel domestic invasion; strong neutrality legislation; membership in the World Court; a reciprocal trade program; currency stabilization; control of the munitions industry and cooperation with league activities.

Eichelberger said his organization did not consider entrance into the league a campaign issue and did not advocate immediate entrance. He favored international co-operation and "constant conference" to maintain political peace.

An addition to Landon's staff today was J. M. Nye, who will have charge of traveling arrangements. Nye performed the same function for John W. Davis during the 1924 Presidential campaign, and as a State Department agent during the war was in charge of the visits of the Prince of Wales, now King Edward VIII, and the King and Queen of the Belgians.

The Governor's office received a petition bearing 407 signatures. The signers described themselves as "registered voters of Riverside, Calif.," and pledged support.

On Landon's calling list for Monday were former Gov. Myers Y. Cooper of Ohio, and Representative John B. Hollister, also from Cincinnati, ranking Republican on the House Ranking Committee; Henry W. Anderson, of Richmond, Va., once Republican candidate for Governor in the Old Dominion, also was scheduled to call.

# Puerto Rico Rebels' Case Goes to Jury

San Juan, Puerto Rico, July 18 (AP).—The case of Pedro Albizu Campos and seven other Nationalists charged with conspiring to overthrow the United States Government in Puerto Rico was being deliberated tonight by an island jury.

Col. Amos W. Woodcock, former United States prohibition director, who assisted the prosecution, told the jury the Nationalist Party recruited an army of 10,000 "with manual arms and with instructions in the use of the machete, the dagger and the rifle."

He declared the Nationalists, headed by the Harvard-educated Albizu Campos, believed "compulsory universal service was necessary for national defense—which could mean only armed opposition to the United States."

Albizu Campos, in a 90-minute address, reiterated his belief that the Nationalists, aiming for independence, held the true solution of the relation between Puerto Rico and the United States.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-

MOTOR up to old QUEBEC!

and include the 'MARITIMES'

YOU don't need a month for *a trip abroad* when you motor up to old Quebec and the "Maritimes". Make the *Chateau Frontenac* your home—for good living at low costs. Golf at *Montmorency*, near Quebec; with side trips to *St. Anne de Beaupré* and the *Ile d'Orléans*..... Drive to St. Andrews, N. B., and play the *Algonquin Hotel's* superb course....Ferry to Nova Scotia for quaint scenery—with golf, fishing, tennis—at the *Pines Hotel*, Digby. Stop at the new *Lakeside Inn*, Yarmouth; the famous *Cornwallis Inn*, Kentville, in Evangeline Land; in Halifax, is the *Lord Nelson* (operated by Lord Nelson Hotel Co.) . . . Hotel rates are low.

*Overnight train to Quebec saves time. Special Low Round Trip Fare. Information, hotel reservations, Canadian Pacific offices, including 14th & N. Y. Ave., N.W., Washington, or write hotel.*

Canadian Pacific Hotels
QUEBEC • NEW BRUNSWICK
NOVA SCOTIA

Get your copy of "Motoring to Canada" from your Auto Club or Canadian Pacific Office.

# Guard's Shot Halts Ohio Prison Break

Columbus, Ohio, July 18 (AP).—An alert guard nipped with gunfire today an attempt of four Ohio Penitentiary convicts to flee over a stone wall 30 feet high.

They attempted to toss a mattress-twine rope over a space between the top of the prison's industrial building and the west wall.

Guard R. L. Pennington saw them and one shot from his high-powered rifle sent the prisoners rushing back into the building.

Other guards, attracted by the gunfire, captured Morris O'Flaherty, 27, of Cleveland, and Henry Mershon, 33, of Cincinnati, both serving terms for robbery. They were placed in solitary confinement.

Warden James C. Woodard sought to identify others involved in the plot, which he described as "very well planned."

On the rope, the convicts had planned to ride to the wall top on pulleys, fashioned from spools which had been sneaked from the woolen mill.

# Borah Combing The Sagebrush For Idaho Votes

### Shakes Farmers' Hands, but Avoids Stand on Part in G.O.P. Campaign.

*By the Associated Press.*

Boise, Idaho, July 18.—William E. Borah, United States Senate dean, is combing the Idaho sagebrush these days in a single-handed drive for votes he needs to send him to the National Capital for a sixth term.

He is shaking—by the hundreds—the gnarled hands of men and women who have turned the desert wastes into verdant oases; he is mingling with the farmers; posing for pictures with their sons and daughters, and chatting with the people on what they think are the issues.

But he is delaying announcement of his actual campaign plans.

Told by a friend recently that he may injure his own cause by failing openly to declare his willingness to take an active part in the campaign, he said:

"If it injures me, it cannot be helped. I want to know precisely where I am going when I start in the campaign."

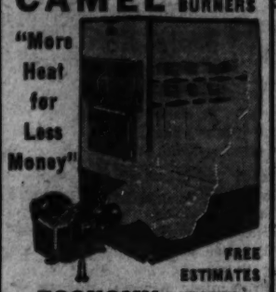
"Borah will make no further announcement as to his part in the campaign until after Gov. Landon's July 23 acceptance of the Republican Presidential nomination," said Frank Burroughs, a friend of the Senator.

Sources close to the veteran Republican recalled he made a vigorous pre-convention campaign on several issues.

Within a week he drove 200 miles to Belleville, a little mining community in the scenic Sawtooth Mountains to chat with the community's rank and file at the home of his friend, former State Senator I. E. Rockwell. From there he journeyed a hundred miles over difficult roads to mingle with a group of picnicking cattle breeders and their wives. Then miles through the desert heat to dine with members of a men's club at Castleford.

Dry Lumber
EISINGER Mill and Lumber Co.
Bethesda WI. 2400

CAMEL OIL BURNERS
"More Heat for Less Money"



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2. Interior Light
3. Food Crisper
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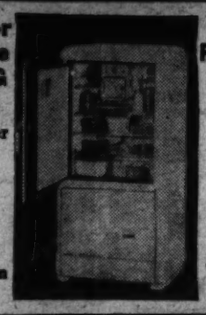
5. Sliding Shelves
6. New Beauty of Design
7. Five Year Protection Plan



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Three Years to Pay
15c A DAY
$109.50 UP

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We're All Set with plenty of Half Sizes In Cool, Double-Voile

REDFERN FOUNDATIONS $5

Three out of five women wear half sizes, as far as we've been able to judge, and they're just as anxious to look trim and sleek as their taller sisters. Redfern realizes this . . . so do we. Here's proof. Double-voile shadow garments with lace uplift bra and just enough boning in the back and over the diaphragm to give proper figure control. Keep your figure . . . and your disposition too, in these designed-for-hot-weather garments. Sizes 35 to 44.

THIRD FLOOR—THE HECHT CO.

Shop where it's comfortable . . . Park where there's room . . . Use our newly enlarged parking lot

THE Air-Cooled HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

# Hamilton, Leaders Confer

Continued from Page 1.

evidence. The published history of the destruction of non-partisan relief administration by political opportunists has yet to be disproved.

"The voters of Pennsylvania and the voters of America are in no mood to tolerate new instruments of political power created by any such methods. Both are foregoing to the American system—the system millions of citizens demand be restored.

"It can be restored by one method and one method only. It is the method that has been used in every crisis of American history. It is the method that the Republican Party will follow in this campaign. It is the constitutional method. It is the method of laying the facts before the people that they may make their own decisions. During this campaign the Republican Party will not shirk from stating these facts clearly and fearlessly."

**Relief Charge Answered.**

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 18 (AP).—Gov. Leslie A. Miller (Democrat) of Wyoming said today that John D. M. Hamilton, Republican National committeeman, was "desperate indeed in his quest for power" if the Governor's letter to a Civilian Conservation Corps applicant was the "best evidence" he had to substantiate charges of politics in relief.

In referring to Hamilton's statement that Miller had requested information on the candidate's political activities in support of the Democratic Party, the Governor in a formal statement said:

"Reference to our files reveals one Erroll J. Cantlin, Casper, Wyo., made a written request that I endorse him for the position of nontechnical foreman in a CCC camp.

"He gave as reference the names of four leading Democrats of Natrona County and no others.

"His letter was one of hundreds of similar purport reaching this office and was handled in a routine manner by the office force as the reply would indicate to an unbiased reader.

"Cantlin applying through political channels for political support and being unknown here was merely requested to clear through political channels as was every other applicant approaching this office along similar lines and giving similar references.

"If this correspondence is the best evidence Republican Chairman Hamilton can find to substantiate charges that relief matters have been handled along political lines then he is desperate indeed in his quest for power."

A Good Time for Sals! Including Dinner

Griffith Farms Dining Room and Terrace

Where It's "Naturally Air-Cooled"

Besides excellent dinners and sea food there's dancing to be enjoyed nightly (including a rhythmic dance orchestra on Saturdays).

DIAL HILLSIDE 0112

FINE WINES AND BEVERAGES

3 Miles from Dist. Line on Marlboro Pike.

CURSES! It's Protected by HUDSON INSULATION!

Foiled, begorra, by Hudson Insulation . . . No sun, no heat can penetrate this insulation, it's that strong, it's that durable, and it's that well applied . . . and, you'll be surprised at its low cost, too . . . Call on us, now, for more information and rates, we'll be delighted to serve you.

Hudson SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th & T Sts. N.E. Pot. 1412

# Church Worker Slays His Wife And 2 Children

## Erie Man Says He Killed 3 Because He Committed a 'Scarlet Sin.'

By the Associated Press.

Erie, Pa., July 18.—The wife and two children of a 40-year-old Sunday school superintendent were beaten to death with a hammer while they lay in their beds today and police said he admitted attacking them.

Prosecuting Attorney Mortimer E. Graham and Police Chief George J. Christoph said Samuel C. Weed, the religious worker, told them:

"Some time ago I committed a sin against God. I didn't want my wife and children to live because they were white and clean.

"I had committed a scarlet sin."

The officers said Weed refused to discuss what he called a "scarlet sin."

Earlier Patrolman Carl Malinowski said Weed told of beating his family and asked:

"Have they gone to heaven yet? That's where I wanted to send them."

Weed's wife, Irene, 32, and his son, David, 5, died instantly. Another son, Charles 3, lived only a few hours.

Weed was arrested after Glenn Hall reported Weed jumped in front of his automobile. He suffered severe cuts and bruises.

## Nurses Deliver Milk After Drivers Strike

Nashville, Tenn., July 18 (AP).—Public health nurses, determined that sick children would not be left in need, carried milk to dozens of Nashville homes today after a strike of drivers tied up the delivery service of the Nashville Pure Milk Co.

The strike, which began last night, developed scattered instances of violence early today when men company officials said were "agitators" boarded milk trucks and pulled drivers from their seats. Several drivers said they were taken to the Labor Temple and invited to join the Taxicab and Milk Drivers Union.

The strike left many Nashville homes without milk.

## Wirephoto: 'Mystery Man ... Screams ... Silence'

Copyright by Associated Press.

*Three key men take the witness stand as an Asheville, N. C., coroner's jury probes in vain into the hotel slaying of Helen Clevenger, New York University honor student. Casey Jones, cab driver, left, describes the "mystery man" he saw flee the fashionable Battery Park Hotel about the time of the murder. E. B. Pittman, center, North Carolina State Banking Department employe, whose room was across the hall from that of Miss Clevenger, says he heard "agonizing screams." Prof. W. L. Clevenger, the girl's uncle, right, relates how he was greeted by silence when he knocked on her door the next morning.*

## Attack

Continued from Page 1.

was on the trail of a man wanted for questioning.

Wollner had not been connected with the case in testimony before a coroner's jury which returned a verdict the pretty young university honor student died at the hands of an "unknown party or parties."

The dozen witnesses questioned at the inquest were guests and employes of the fashionable resort hotel where the girl was found shot to death Thursday morning in her fourth-floor room.

While officers pressed their hunt for the slayer who shot the young vacationist, mutilated her face with some sharp instrument, and attempted to attack her, they continued to detain two of the hotel employes.

They were Daniel H. Gaddy, the night watchman, and Joe Urey, 27-year-old Negro bellboy. The sheriff said he did not believe either of them was the murderer, but that they would be detained further for questioning.

Previously, Police Chief William J. Everett said Urey had apparently established his innocence with an airtight alibi. He was taken into custody last night after a red-stained shirt was found at his home.

At the coroner's inquest the night watchman testified he was making a round of the hotel floors at the time officers said the girl was slain —1 a. m.

Gaddy said he saw nothing amiss on his inspection. At the hour other witnesses testified they heard a woman scream, supposedly the death cry of Miss Clevenger, he said he was probably near the top floor of the hotel.

At the inquest yesterday, Gaddy testified he was making his round of the hotel floors about 1 a. m., the time authorities believe the 18-year-old girl was attacked in her room by an intruder who mutilated her face with a sharp blade and shot her to death with a small caliber pistol.

Everett and Sheriff Lawrence Brown spent today requestioning witnesses who appeared at yesterday's inquest, when screams from the girl's room about the time of her death were reported.

E. B. Pittman, employe of the State banking department, said he saw a man in Miss Clevenger's doorway after screams were heard shortly before 1 a. m. He passed the man up as another guest like himself who entered the hall in curiosity about the cries.

Durham Jones, colored bellboy, said he saw a stranger dart from the foot of the stairs, cross the lobby into the manager's office, and from there run to the front entrance, where he leaped a balustrade and fled down the street into a driving rainstorm.

He was corroborated by Casey Jones, taxi driver, who said he saw the man hurdle the railing at 12:42 a. m. while he was calling his office from a porch telephone.

Meanwhile, the girl's body was sent to Piqua, Ohio, for burial. It was accompanied by her father, J. F. Clevenger, of Great Kills, Staten Island, N. Y., after he conferred with Sheriff Brown on any of the petite blonde's connections which might bear on the case.

Her stricken mother did not accompany the father.

The father came from Shelby, Ohio. Helen, however, who would have been 19 years old next November, was born in Washington, D. C.

She came here Wednesday with her uncle, Prof. W. L. Clevenger, of N. C. State College, Raleigh.

## Fidelity Loan Is Closed

Continued from Page 1.

trict of Columbia Code, which says that misappropriation of money of a building and loan association by an officer of the association shall constitute larceny.

The assistant U. S. attorney said last night that Treasury and Department of Justice investigators are continuing their examination, and that they are looking into other transactions at Fidelity than the one covered by the warrant.

The Fidelity Association, formed seven years ago, had a rapid growth. Today it has approximately 18,000 accounts, according to Marcus Borchardt, secretary, who has been an officer since the association was organized. Sixteen thousand of the accounts are deposit accounts. The remaining 2,000 are loan accounts. Present total assets were estimated by Borchardt to be $5,000,000.

For the most part the loans granted by the association have been taken up by suburban home builders. The association has played an important part in real estate developments in all of the nearby Virginia and Maryland counties. Borchardt estimated that approximately 40 per cent of the loan accounts were made to Virginia residents; another 40 per cent were to Maryland dwellers, and the remaining 20 per cent of the borrowers live within the District.

As the asociation grew, branches were set up in outlying areas. The six now being operated are at 3072 M street northwest, 3008 Fourteenth street northwest, 735 North Capitol street; 1427 H street northeast, Eighth and K streets southeast, and 431 Eleventh street southwest.

The main office has been located at its present site since August, 1932, when the company moved from the third floor of the National Press Building to larger quarters.

The receivership statement made yesterday by Prentiss was issued from the office of L. I. Chorpenning, chief national bank examiner for the Fifth Federal Reserve District.

Chorpenning said the association's doors are being closed for "at least ten days" to give the receiver an opportunity to work on the institution's books without interruption.

Barnett, the newly appointed receiver, went to the Fidelity main offices yesterday to take up his duties and remained at work through the afternoon.

The text of Prentiss' statement follows:

"William Prentiss, jr., acting Comptroller of the Currency, has today appointed M. L. Barnett, jr., as receiver of the Fidelity Building & Loan Association of Washington, D. C., and the receiver has taken possession of the assets and the books and records of the association. The principal office of the Fidelity Building & Loan Association is located at 610 Thirteenth street northwest. It operated six branches in Washington, located at 3072 M street northwest, 3008 Fourteenth street northwest, 735 North Capitol street, 1427 H street northeast, Eighth and K streets southeast, and 431 Eleventh streeth southwest.

"The action of the Comptroller was taken while an examination of the condition of the building and loan association was being made by examiners from his office. The examination revealed apparent irregularities and losses which exceeded the profits and reserve accounts of the association and which in the judgment of the Comptroller rendered the association insolvent.

"The authority to appoint a receiver for a building and loan association doing business in the District of Columbia is vested in the Comptroller of the Currency by the code of laws of the District of Columbia.

"All offices of the association will be closed to the public for a period of at least ten days in order to give the receiver and his staff sufficient time in which to prepare the necessary records of the receivership."

# The Weather

## Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

| | | | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sun rises | 4:57 | High tide | 8:20 | 8:52 |
| Sun sets | 7:31 | Low tide | 2:39 | 3:11 |

## Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.

Washington, Saturday, July 18, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy, probably occasional showers Sunday and Monday; cooler Sunday night; gentle winds, mostly north.

For Maryland—Mostly cloudy, probably occasional showers Sunday and Monday; cooler Sunday night.

For Virginia—Occasional showers Sunday and probably Monday; slightly cooler Sunday night.

### Conditions.

The northeastern disturbance is still centered along the coast of Labrador, Cartwright, 29.48 inches, and a broad trough extends thence southwestward to the Middle Atlantic States, Harrisburg, Pa., 29.66 inches. The disturbance that was central over northwestern Iowa Friday night has moved slowly south-southeastward to eastern Kansas and western Missouri, Kansas City, Mo., 29.66 inches. Still another disturbance is moving southeastward over North Dakota and eastern Montana, Williston, 29.78 inches. Pressure remains high from Alaska eastward to northern Hudson Bay, and it is relatively high thence southward to the northern lake region, Bethel, Alaska, 30.34 inches, and Fairview, Alberta, 30.36 inches. Pressure is high also along the North Pacific Coast.

### Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 74; 2 a. m., 72; 4 a. m., 71; 6 a. m., 71; 8 a. m., 74; 10 a. m., 78; 12 noon, 84; 2 p. m., 84; 4 p. m., 83; 6 p. m., 84; 8 p. m., 80; 10 p. m., 77. Highest, 84. Lowest, 71.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 80; 2 p. m., 51; 8 p. m., 74. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, none.

### Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

| | Highest Sat. | Lowest Fri. night | Sat. 8 p.m. | Rainfall |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 84 | 71 | 80 | .... |
| Asheville, N. C. | 90 | 64 | 74 | .... |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 86 | 70 | 80 | .... |
| Atlantic City, N. J. | 80 | 72 | 76 | .... |
| Baltimore, Md. | 83 | 72 | 82 | .... |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 88 | 68 | 84 | 0.96 |
| Boston, Mass. | 74 | 64 | 66 | .... |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 82 | 68 | 76 | .... |
| Chicago, Ill. | 80 | 70 | 78 | 0.10 |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 86 | 74 | 74 | 0.01 |
| Cheyenne, Wyo. | 94 | 62 | 86 | .... |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 82 | 70 | 78 | .... |
| Davenport, Iowa | 96 | 74 | 92 | .... |
| Denver, Colo. | 92 | 68 | 86 | .... |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 96 | 80 | 94 | .... |
| Detroit, Mich. | 90 | 64 | 76 | .... |
| Duluth, Minn. | 70 | 56 | 64 | .... |
| El Paso, Tex. | 96 | 70 | 96 | .... |
| Galveston, Tex. | 88 | 72 | 84 | .... |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 80 | 76 | 78 | 0.18 |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 84 | 74 | 76 | 0.14 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 104 | 82 | 102 | .... |
| Little Rock, Ark. | 104 | 80 | 96 | .... |
| Los Angeles, Calif. | 96 | 74 | 84 | .... |
| Louisville, Ky. | 88 | 76 | 76 | .... |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 94 | 80 | 92 | .... |
| Miami, Fla. | 88 | 80 | 84 | .... |
| Minneapolis, Minn. | 96 | 72 | 90 | 0.01 |
| New Orleans, La. | 92 | 78 | 86 | .... |
| New York, N. Y. | 82 | 70 | 74 | .... |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 90 | 72 | 80 | .... |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 92 | 68 | 82 | .... |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 98 | 80 | 86 | .... |
| San Francisco, Calif. | 72 | 54 | 66 | .... |

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| | |
|---|---|
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| Noxema Cream | 45c |
| Delettrez Sunbeauty Cream | $1 |
| Roberta Mosquito Cream | 50c |
| Bourjois Sun Creams | $1 |
| Vita-Ray Soothol Cream | $1 |

Deodorants

| | |
|---|---|
| Del Cream Deodorant, large | 29c |
| Ever-dry Liquid | 50c |
| Perstick Stick | 50c |
| Perstop Liquid | 29c |
| Amolin Cream | 49c |
| Zip Facial Hair Remover | $1 |
| Neet Depilatory | 42c |
| Lansburgh's Cream Deo | 25c |

Pastes and Mouth Washes

| | |
|---|---|
| Pepsodent Tooth Paste | 33c |
| Squibbs Tooth Paste | 33c |
| Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder | 23c |
| Prophylactic Tooth Brushes | 39. |
| Dr. West Tooth Brush | 50c |
| Listerine, 14 ounces | 59c |
| Lavoris, large | 79c |
| Cavendish Mouth Wash, 16 oz. | 29c |

Cool Powders

| | |
|---|---|
| Mavis Talcum | 17c |
| Ammens Prickly Heat Powder | 15c |
| Floral Talcum, 16 oz. | 25c |
| Houbigant Dusting Powder | $1 |
| St. Dennis Dusting Powder | 50c |
| Hudnut's Dusting Powder | 75c |
| Coty Dusting Powder | $1 |

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# How Best to Develop Public Opinion, by Felix Morley

*Text of the address delivered yesterday by Felix Morley, editor of The Washington Post, before the Institute of Public Affairs of the University of Virginia on "How Best Can We Develop an Informed Public Opinion," was as follows:*

Previous speakers before this round table have discussed at length the problems facing the press, the radio and the motion picture industry as agencies which provide much of the information on which public opinion is formed. It has been made abundantly clear, implicitly if not explicitly, that the advance of science has brought the dissemination of information to a degree of perfection which our forefathers could never have anticipated.

It is at least equally clear, however, that individual judgment in forming opinions has not advanced parallel to the supply of information on which opinions must be formed. And yet the very abundance of information and misinformation demands the development of a high degree of selectivity on the part of every citizen. That is why we are meeting today to inquire how a really intelligent public opinion can best be developed. How are we to bridge the gap created by the inevitable failure of the human intelligence to extend its capacities in proportion to the supply of information now available?

**Intelligent Vote Paramount.**

I have no easy answer to that difficult question and I do not believe that any easy answer exists. And yet the problem for a democracy is vital. It is vital because the very continuation of our system of government depends primarily on the development of a public opinion able to cope intelligently with the problems of the day. When matters of the most fundamental importance to the security and even the existence of the Nation are decided by a majority vote it is clear that this majority must, as a rule, vote intelligently. Otherwise the Ship of State will be guided on to one or more of the many reefs which underlie the seemingly smooth waters of our highly complicated civilization.

The effects of improvements in the dissemination of information are not necessarily constructive. On the contrary, they may often prove pernicious.

In the simpler age when our democracy was established there were many ignorant voters, but for the most part they were conscious of their ignorance and willing to trust the guidance of the educated minority who regarded politics as a high and sacred responsibility. And in spite of the confidence which the average man reposed in the wisdom of his leaders it is very noteworthy that the founders of the republic were aware of the dangers implicit in a pure democracy. In formulating the Constitution they instituted many safeguards against any tendency toward mob rule. They knew that the democratic form of government will endure only so long as it it protected against destruction by fools and knaves. So in cutting loose from the abuses of individual dictation on the one hand they were careful to provide safeguards against the dangers of mob dictation on the other. It is the fashion now to argue that the system of balanced powers was established to protect vested interests. Let us at least be objective enough to see that it also serves to preserve democracy from disintegration caused by its own defects.

It is not overstating the situation to say that today the mass of voters remains about as ignorant as they were in the colonial period, but with far less healthy consciousness of their ignorance. If proof of that assertion is demanded we need only consider what has been happening this week in Cleveland. The greater literacy of the average man, his ability to read newspaper comics or to turn the knob of his radio, is more than balanced by the far greater complexities of our civilization today. Indeed the pioneer farmer in the mountains to the west of you was probably much better informed on the problems of his age than is the average clerk, mechanic or agriculturalist of today on the issues which face our civilization.

**Judgments Easily Swayed.**

Millions of voters today are relatively more ignorant than was the case with the limited electorate in the early years of the republic. And beyond that it is now an easy matter to sway their emotions and their uncritical judgments as never before. An eloquent radio speaker with a vibrant voice, no compunctions of decency and a complete disregard for facts can practically determine such issues as whether or not the United States should become a member of the World Court.

By shrewd utilization of the same modern agencies for the dissemination of opinion an economic ignoramus has become the premier of the Canadian Province of Alberta and is proceeding to demonstrate the utter folly of his notions in the area of his control.

A few weeks ago, at the Philadelphia Convention, I listened to a man who was advocating "pensions for everybody" before the resolutions committee. His argument was that the Townsend Plan did not go far enough and that a pension of $200 a month should be given by the State to every citizen on the attainment of his twenty-first birthday, this to be financed by a transaction tax on every sale. Since that tax is figured at 2 per cent by the Townsendites I suppose it would be about 5 per cent for the universal pension. The point is not that such a proposal should be made, but that intelligence should be so subordinated as to give it a solemn hearing.

If you regard these illustrations as amusing it simply means that you have not considered the implications of the newly formed triumvirate at Cleveland. It means that you have not confronted the fundamental problem of our time: the education of the voters who control in a democracy in some realistic understanding of what Government should and should not, and of what it can and cannot, accomplish.

Side by side with the ease with which public opinion can now be whipped into great emotional tidal waves goes the movement to break down all breakwaters against the damage inherent in such storms. Today it is the fashion to assert that all who refer to the traditional system of checks and balances established for this country are by that token reactionary. By some appalling confusion of thought the liberal becomes the man who would throw an orderly democracy to the mob. And many who oppose certain trends because they clearly lead straight to Fascism are called Tories.

**Mob Control Foreseen.**

You have heard at this session of the institute some curiuos allegations regarding the principles upon which the American democracy was established. Only this week the Solicitor General of the United States told you that the Constitution is not to be regarded as a "code of laws" but rather as "a statemet of principles" which must not be interpreted so as to curb what he euphemistically called "necessary governmental processes" on the part of the central government. Those are weasel words. Let us not forget that to Hitler persecution of the Jews, and to Mussolini bombing of the Ethiopians, are both "necessary governmental proceses."

What the founding fathers intended to achieve, and what they intended to avoid, is, of course, a subject for legitimate debate, provided it does not overlook the abundant evidence as to their real design which is available. But it cannot be effectively asserted that the framers of the Constitution ever intended an unchecked popular will to determine the course of policy in Washington. They knew far too well the dangers implicit in mob control which today we tend to forget. They could not foresee airplanes, radio and wirephotos. But they could, and did, anticipate Father Coughlin, Dr. Townsend and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith.

As every teacher knows, it is always difficult to make headway against popular illusions. It is asking for the triumph of fragile intelligence over the massed forces of prejudice, passion and individual cupidity. If the matter were left to his own free choice there would scarcely be one child in 50 who would bother to learn the multiplication table. That painful, but fairly important piece of knowledge is hammered home in conflict with every principle of pure democracy. Today, however, the tendency is to say, in effect, that if we do not want to learn the multiplication table we should not do so, and that those who suggest the contrary are mathematical royalists.

In spite of the many difficulties, heroic efforts to cope with the problems of democracy are being made by our citizenry on many fronts. Our schools have in very few cases succumbed to the attempts to undermine academic freedom. On the contrary, they are heroically intensifying their effort to build the intellectual equipment necessary for coping with the problems of the day. In addition to the formal educational system, both public and private, we have a steadily increasing emphasis on adult education, of which this institute is one of the outstanding examples. The excellent public forum idea is in many communities throwing up trenches in defense of democracy. Public affairs committees of one kind and another are operating in every part of the country. Even in the much-maligned newspaper profession there are instances, not so rare as some people think, of leadership which sees its responsibility as a sacred trust, and which does all it can to forward not merely objective presentation of the news, but also impartial and intelligently critical comment thereon.

**Impartial Minds Rare.**

Nevertheless we must admit, if we are to see the problem in its real magnitude, that the capacity for impartial analysis is rare among human beings. Whether or not all of us have it potentially I am not prepared to say, though I have my doubts. But even where the capacity undoubtedly exists in latent form, years of orderly intellectual development and self-imposed mental discipline are necessary to develop a really judicial mind.

There is something rather paradoxical in the fact that we lay so much stress on the training of a judge, who needs to be skilled only in the single field of law, immense though that may be, while we regard the training of the voter as being simply a matter of attaining the age of 21. Yet the voter, in the last analysis, is called upon to determine questions not merely in the field of law, but of finance, commerce, agriculture, labor problems, foreign policy, and an infinity of other highly complicated subjects. We would feel that our legal system would be endangered, as indeed it would be, if we should place on the bench men with no professional training in that direction. But we seem to have few misgivings over the fact that the final judge of national policy—the voter—should be so ill-equipped to render the verdicts which he is continually being called upon to decide. Yet such misgivings are distinctly in order, especially if our course is to be progressive removal of constitutional checks to the exercise of an unrestrained popualr mandate.

As I see it the problem before us is not so much to develop an informed public opinion as it is to build a critical public opinion. None of us can any longer hope to have more than a fragmentary understanding of the world in which we live. We cannot be informed, except in broad outline, on most of the problems of our time. But we can, and we definitely should, develop a critical faculty which shall be instinctively hostile to every dogmatic statement, instinctively insistent on the importance of proof for every flat assertion, and instinctively determined to subject to severe cross-examination everyone who either holds blindly to the mooring ropes of the past, or who insists with equal blindness that those ropes be cut just because they are moorings. The development of such a critical attitude is the responsibility of the citizens of a democracy. And not until the emphasis is placed upon responsibilities as voters rather than upon rights as citizens shall we be sure of sustaining our form of government, let alone attaining the more abundant life which is so easily and lightly promised by demagogues of every stamp.

**Pressure in Schools.**

The critical attitude has been responsible, throughout history, for all human progress. We see and unquestioningly recognize the need of it in the development of every type of artistic undertaking. Good music, good art, good literature are alike assisted by the subjection to intelligent criticism which all artists must expect to undergo. There is no reason whatsoever to suppose that the art of government is going to develop unless its practice is also subjected to the most critical attention.

If you ask me how this critical attitude is to be developed I would be inclined to say that the most truly satisfactory method will be concentration on that aim in the schools. The adult can always learn the faculty of objective criticism to some extent, but in most adults prejudices have already been instilled, nor is it easy to attain mental flexibility unless it has been intentionally developed while the mental processes are still resilient. And even among our children we shall have to fight in behalf of the critical outlook.

We see today pressure exerted in the schools, to teach this subject, or to ignore the teaching of that subject, which must inevitably be fatal to the critical attitude unless the course and purpose of such pressures are examined with the coolest detachment. Movements like the "red rider," which in effect prohibits any mention of communism in the public schools of Washington, are to any far-seeing person the entering wedge which portends the destruction of democracy. For to preserve democracy not merely an informed but a definitely critical public opinion is essential. And the satisfactory development of such a faculty in our electorate will depend, in the last analysis, on making our schools and universities impervious to dictatorial pressure of every kind. If our electorate has not the faculty to consider, analyze and discard communism it will not be preserved therefrom by putting the subject on an index expurgatorius.

You may think, from the tenor of these remarks, both that I am rather pessimistic about the future of democracy and that I do not attribute a great deal of importance to the part of the newspaper profession in preserving it. In neither case would such an assumption be justified.

So far as the newspapers go I am convinced that they are doing a very great deal to maintain and to develop the critical attitude on which I have laid such stress. During the past three years, in fact, the critical function in our country has practically been carried on single-handed by the press. I believe it will continue to play its part, and I believe further that, by and large, and with a good many regrettable exceptions, the editorial function of the American newspaper is becoming less partisan in any narrow sense of the word and increasingly more analytical of the basic issues which underlie political parties. Parties are, after all, only a necessary device for making a democracy function. We should always remember their essentially artificial character, and never more so than in an election year.

**No Reason for Pessimism.**

On the other question, of the long-range possibilities of democracy, I see no reason to be pessimistic. After all, a great many of the stupidities which beset democracy automatically cancel each other out. But to preserve that system, its advocates must be willing to fight. And to make a successful fight they must be prepared to build firm foundations. As Thomas Jefferson would have been the first to assert, the success of a democracy really depends on the quality of its education. Probably the reason I come back to this conclusion is that I am convinced there must be improvement in our educational fundamentals before the newspaper, which is essentially a form of adult education, can hope to fulfill properly its large share of our joint responsibility.

The share of the newspaper in developing public opinion is obviously large. Its responsibility is proportionately great. And perhaps in closing I may be allowed a word as to why that responsibility is often inadequately met.

I pass over the instances, most striking in a single newspaper chain, of mercenary unscrupulousness in exploiting the carnality of the race. Such instances tend to degrade the entire profession, but with public co-operation they can be and are being effectively resisted.

More important is the level of public taste which demands an inferior product, and in getting it breeds slipshod and irresponsible newspaper men. I am not sure which is cart and which is horse here, but I do know that the interaction of poor taste and poor journalism creates a vicious circle which many of us with pride in our profession are out to cut.

Still more important as a problem of journalism in building public opinion is the multiplicity of subjects with which we have to deal. From the nature of our calling we cannot be specialists and yet must be well-informed on a wide and ever-expanding field of knowledge. Here we differ from the teachers, who can stick to their individual last without the proverbial risk attaching to the Jack-of-all-trades.

And yet in this very problem I seem to see the essential value of the contribution which the conscientious newspapers are making. In the handling of the news, as well as in editorializing, they must be selective, they must be judicial, they must be critical of what has and what has not real news value. In other words, the newspaper must daily exercise that critical faculty which I have asserted to be essential in our enormously complicated civilization, and the newspaper man must, under the pressure of his task, become instinctively an efficient critic, or fail in his profession.

One final observation: Criticism, as I use the word, is as far removed from cynicism as it is from propaganda. It is appraisal, it is testing, it is selecting and discarding, with a view to using only enduring material in well-planned construction. This is the procedure we must follow if we are to keep our democracy afloat. In developing that procedure I do not believe the newspapers as an institution are laggards in the common effort.

# 3d Party Held Prosperity Key

Continued from Page 1.

visibly approaching a tragedy of the first magnitude because we talk and talk and don't say what we are talking about. We are lost in the labyrinth of these paradoxical involvements where everybody talks and nobody listens.

"The old political economy is dead in a mechanized world that can easily produce twice what it needs or has any right to want, and we are too cowardly to let another that squares with facts be born. I would teach what to do about plenty instead of evangelizing scarcity to the electorate when there is no scarcity."

Dr. Meikeljohn, the last of 200 speakers at the institute, condemned alike the business man and the radical who he said wished to use the school for "salesmanship" or "propaganda."

"The perennial view of education regards it as the activity of introducing a young person into the craftsmanship of the mind," he said. "In America, this perennial education has taken the form of training in the free discussion of human problems. We are trying to teach to our youth the art of 'making up their minds.'

"We must have free teachers who have faith in the freedom of the mind."

John Calvin Brown, New York construction engineer and economist, told the final session that if the present Administration is returned to office a "political dictatorship" or social disorder may result.

Hasty and ill considered political decisions on economic problems, he said, constitute a great American fault.

Frank Bane, executive director of the National Social Security Board, outlined three methods from which he said America must choose for the care of the aged.

The Nation must decide, he said, whether they are to be cared for through relief payments, or by monthly benefit payments based on wages earned, or by a "flat rate gratuity without reference to need."

Felix Morley, editor of The Washington Post, pleaded for the development of a "critical faculty which shall be instinctively hostile to every dogmatic statement, instinctively insistent on the importance of proof for every flat assertion and instinctively determined to subject to severe cross-examination everyone who either holds blindly to the mooring ropes of the past or who insists with equal blindness that those ropes be out merely because they are moorings."

The Nation's newspapers, he said, are doing much toward the development of such an attitude. While the voters remain as ignorant today as in the Colonial period, he added, they are far less conscious of their ignorance on the issues which face civilization.

He cited the Institute of Public Affairs as an example of the agencies putting a "very health emphasis" on adult education.

Dr. Clyde King, former chairman of the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania, declared that "unhappily, facts do not daily flow unbiased through many of our newspapers." Some are printed for profit, he said, or to bring power or prestige to their owners.

Dr. King, now professor of political science in the University of Pennsylvania, said he was confident, however, that difficulties in the way of democracy could be overcome through assumption of individual responsibility.


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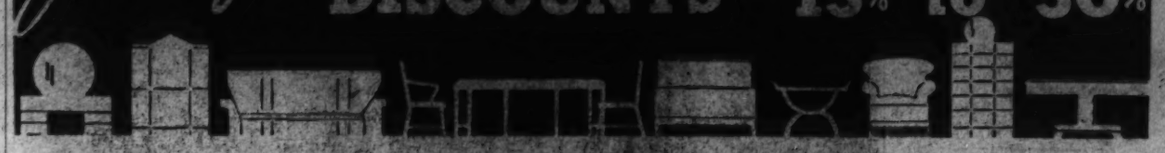

Cleaning house—making room for early Fall shipments—drastic reductions of 15% to 50% throughout the store. Every item listed here is a genuine value. Lanstyle suites, ensembles, occasional pieces—everything for the home at deep price cuts. Your opportunity to buy merchandise of quality at unusual savings.

LIVING ROOM SUITES

$160 Valentine Seaver 2-Pc. Living Room
Valentine Seaver construction, covered in brown patterned tapestry. A beautiful suite. Sofa and lounge chair to match ..... $104.70

$169.50 Figured Frieze 2-Pc. Living Room Suite
Neatly carved base—wood grip arms. Covered in genuine Mohair frieze. Sofa and chair to match ..... $128.70

$55 Solid Maple 3-Pc. Sun Room Suite
Consists of settee and arm and wing chair. Made of solid peg maple. Upholstered seats and backs ..... $39.75

$99.50 2-Pc. Mohair Frieze Living Room
English club design. Heavy Mohair frieze. Luxurious sofa and club chair . . . slashed to ..... $69.20

$124.50 Hollywood Type Living Room Suite
Lawson type back—covered in genuine frieze. Sagless construction. Sofa and chair, sale ..... $89.50

$119.50 Kroehler 2-Pc. Living Room Suite
Covered in Vaiderbilt frieze—genuine Kroehler construction. Includes sofa and club chair to match. Out it goes for $78.40

DINING ROOM SUITES

$169.50 Walnut Veneer 10-Pc. Dining Suite
Includes refectory table, china cabinet, server, buffet, host chair and 5 side chairs. Genuine walnut veneers. An outstanding value ..... $129

$169.50 10-Pc. Crotch Mahogany Dining Room Suite
Has a Duncan Phyfe table, china cabinet, server, buffet and 6 chairs to match. Rich crotch mahogany veneers, superb construction ..... $119

$275 10-Pc. Castle Oak Dining Room Suite
A marvelous looking suite, built of solid oak Castle design. Refectory table, china, buffet, server and 6 chairs to match. Drastically reduced to ..... $197.50

$325 10-Pc. Walnut Moderne Dining Room Suite
Credenza type. Buffet, enclosed china, server, pedestal type extension table, 5 side and 1 host chairs ..... $235.00

$119 Phantom Brown Oak Dinette Set
Rich Phantom brown solid oak, decorated. 7 pieces, including extension table, combination china and server, buffet and 4 chairs to match ..... $88.00

$110 10-Pc Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite
Complete 10-piece dining room suite built of walnut veneers. Extension table, server, china, buffet and 6 chairs to match . . . clearance ..... $73.00

BED ROOM SUITES

$60 3-Pc. Peg Maple Bedroom Suite
Includes panel bed, chest and dresser or vanity. Rich mellow maple. Clearance ..... $49.00

$265 All Mahogany Bedroom Suite
Colonial reproduction. Pineapple tops, reeded posts. 4 major pieces slashed to ..... $197.60

$545 4-Pc. Circassian Walnut Bedroom
French period design, built of Circassian walnut. Bed, chest, dresser and vanity, with hanging mirror. An exceptional value ..... $367

$240 Burl Walnut 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite
An outstanding value. Rich burl walnut veneers. Consists of Commode vanity, panel bed, chest and dresser—drastically reduced to ..... $177.30

$159.50 4-Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom
Northern Rock Maple. Includes spindle bed, dresser with decorated mirror, chest and vanity slashed to ..... $96.30

$135 Walnut 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite
Neo-classic design. Beautiful walnut veneers. Consists of panel bed, chest, dresser and vanity. Now ..... $109.90

MISCELLANEOUS

$50 Box Spring and Inner-spring Mattress, imported damask covering. Each ..... $12.45

All Gliders reduced. Many styles and types to close out, prices starting at ..... $8.95

$5.95 Steel Steamer Chair, canvas seat ..... $3.88

$12.50 Genuine Philadelphia Make Lawn Mower, rubber tire wheels and grip handle. A real value ..... $8.95

$36.75 3 Drawer Maple Dresser, Swing Mirror ..... $23.60

$38.50 Solid Maple Knee Hole Vanity ..... $24.50

$39.50 Walnut Veneer French Vanity ..... $19.95

$24.50 Knee-Hole Desk, walnut and bone white ..... $13.85

$39.50 Maple Governor Winthrop Secretary, to close out ..... $26.40

$32 Peg Maple Lane Cedar Chest, large size ..... $21.40

$2.75 Walnut Cabinet Smokers ..... $1.48

$29.50 Queen Anne Lounge Chair, tapestry covered ..... $19.96

Odd Lot of Upholstered Ottomans, spring top, covered in neat tapestry; sold up to $8.95, close out ..... $2.95

$32.50 Modern Beds, double size (2 only) ..... $16.95

$39.50 Walnut Double Bed, reduced to ..... $21.50

$34.50 Solid Maple Dressing Table Hanging Mirror ..... $16.45

$9.95 Walnut French Commode (1 pair), each ..... $5.86

$2.95 Walnut Book Trough End Table, sale ..... $1.98

$10.95 Burl Walnut Coffee Table, removable tray ..... $3.95

$3.95 Walnut and Bone White Tilt Top Coffee Table ..... $1.98

$32 Mahogany glassed door china Cabinet, close out ..... $19.75

$19.95 Mahogany Server, single door, clearance ..... $9.85

$12.50 Drop-Side Baby Crib, enamel finish, clearance ..... $8.95

$4.50 Metal Folding Beach Cart, canvas covered, special ..... $2.95

$6.95 Baby High Chair, well constructed, enamel finish ..... $3.95

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# Lieut. Dietz, Capital Girl Are Married

### Weds Rosalie Goodhart in Academy Chapel at Annapolis.

### Reception is Held at Her Parents Home After Ceremony.

The chapel at the United States Naval Academy yesterday was the scene of the wedding of Miss Rosalie Jensine Goodhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chalmers Goodhart, of Washington, and Lieut. (j. g.) James Stratton Dietz, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker Dietz. The ceremony, which was performed by Commander William N. Thomas, chaplain of the academy, took place at 3 o'clock.

The chapel was decorated in the traditional manner with white flowers and palms. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon fashioned with a Grecian bodice and a long train. Her veil of tulle, which fell over the train, was fastened in a cap with orange blossoms. She wore a gold filigree bracelet which belonged to her grandmother and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white gladioli.

Mrs. Roger Streett Whiteford, of Baltimore, the former Miss Edith Burnside, of Washington, was the matron of honor. She wore a gown of white mouseline de soie with a sash of American beauty red and a white hat with a band of velvet matching the sash. Her flowers were American beauty roses.

**Lieutenants Usher.**

Lieut. Dietz had as his best man, Mr. E. Marshall Grinder, of Washington. The ushers were Lieut. P. Weaver Garnett, j. g., and Lieut. Peyton Calloway, j. g.

The second classmen held their swords in an arch under which the young couple passed as they left the chapel after the ceremony. A reception was held in the garden of the home of the bride's parents in Washington. Following the Navy custom, the bride cut her wedding cake with her husband's sword.

Receiving with the young couple were the mother of the bride, who wore flowered chiffon and a corsage of gardenias and a large white hat. Miss Grace Stratton, of Washington, an aunt of the bridegroom, also was in the receiving line. She wore a gown of pink lace and matching accessories.

**Leave For Bermuda.**

After the reception, Lieut. and Mrs. Dietz left for a wedding trip to Bermuda. The bride wore a suit of white Chinese damask with navy blue accessories. On their return they will make their home in Clarendon, Va. Lieut. Dietz has been stationed at the Navy Yard as assistant to the Supply Officer after three years duty at sea. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1933.

The bride attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Among the guests who attended the ceremony and reception were Mr. Harry Stratton, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Margaret Stratton, of Washington, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Howard, of Baltimore; Mr. Roger S. Whitford, of Baltimore; Mrs. Charles W. Fouts, of Flemington, N. J., and the Misses Ruth Miles and Mildred Kettler, of Baltimore.

## Navy Bride Cuts Her Wedding Cake

Underwood & Underwood.

*MRS. JAMES STRATTON DIETZ,*
*with her husband, Lieut. Dietz (j. g.), U. S. N., cutting her wedding cake with his sword at the reception at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Goodhart, following their wedding in the Chapel at the Naval Academy in Annapolis yesterday afternoon. She is the former Miss Rosalie Goodhart.*

# Cummings' Leave City For Vermont

### Attorney General and His Wife to Spend Week at Manchester.

### Postmaster General Is Spending Week-End in New York.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings left Washington yesterday for Manchester, Vt., where they will spend a week or ten days.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, will return next week from New York City, where he is spending the week-end.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, will return to Washington about August 1 from Colorado, where he recently joined Mrs. Wallace and their children.

The United States Minister to Sweden and Mrs. Laurence A. Steinhardt entertained at dinner Friday night at the St. Regis in New York in honor of Capt. Boerge Rohde and Mrs. Rohde, the former Ruth Bryan Owen. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Patterson, jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grimm.

The former Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge have as their week-end guest at their home in Manchester, Mass., the Minister of the Netherlands, Jonkheer H. M. van Haersma de With.

Col. Henry H. Armstead, of Washington, recently motored from Hot Springs, Va., to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., with Mrs. B. Armstead Davis, of Washington. Mrs. Joseph Talbert, of New York, and Mr. Kenneth H. Wilson, of Fitchburg, Mass. Col. Armstead entertained his guests at luncheon at the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club.

Capt. and Mrs. John Eckert, of Fort Myer, Va., are leaving for Fort Leavenworth, Kans., about the first of August. Capt. Eckert will study at the Command and Staff School there.

Capt. John Mead, who has been military observer for the United States with the Ethiopian army, will with Mrs. Mead, arrive for duty at Fort Myer early in September. He is in Europe on leave.

Maj. Harold D. Woolley, U. S. A., and Mrs. Woolley, have returned to Washington from duty in Puerto Rico and will spend a few days at the Martinique before going to Fort Niagara, N. Y., for station.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward O. Hopkins have arrived at Fort Myer from Ithaca, N. Y., where he was on R. O. T. C. training duty at Cornell University.

Lieut. and Mrs. Sam D. Irwin have arrived at the Martinique from New York for an indefinite stay.

## Married in Harrisburg

Underwood & Underwood.

*MRS. CLARK GAINES,*
*the former Miss Audrey Allen, daughter of Mrs. Harry Jerome Allen, and the late Dr. Allen, of Washington and Santa Barbara, Calif., whose wedding took place yesterday in Harrisburg, Pa.*

# Allen-Gaines Nuptial Rites Solemnized

### Audrey Allen Is Married to Howard C. Gaines at Harrisburg, Pa.

### Dr. Gill, of Washington, Presents His Cousin to Bridegroom.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Harrisburg, Pa., was the scene yesterday of the wedding of Miss Audrey Allen, daughter of Mrs. Harry Jerome Allen and the late Dr. Allen, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Washington, to M. Howard Clarke Gaines, son of Mr. Howard Wright Gaines, of Washington, and the late Mrs. Gaines. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock by Dean Thomas Heistand, of St. Stephen's.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Dr. William T. Gill, jr., of this city, and was attended by Miss Virginia Hamilton, also of Washington, as maid of honor. Her gown was of white lace over white satin, made with a close-fitting waist, with a small standing collar and small buttons down the front.

The lace overskirt, in a redingote effect, parted half-way to the knees and fell back, forming a long train. The sleeves were puffed to the elbow and close fitting below, coming to a point over the hands. Her tulle veil, which covered her face, was finger-tip length in front and longer than the train of her dress in back. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Miss Hamilton's gown, made like that of the bride, excepting for the train, was of apple-green lace, worn with a large green lace hat. Her bouquet was of Shasta daisies.

Mr. Harry McReynolds, of this city, was best man.

**Reception at Hotel.**

After the wedding there was a reception at the Penn-Harris Hotel, where the bride's mother and the bridegroom's father received with members of the bridal party. Mrs. Allen wore a brown sheer afternoon dress, trimmed with yellow buttercups, and a large brown hat of straw.

A wedding dinner for members of the family and intimate friends was given later at the same hotel. The bride and bridegroom left by motor for a week's wedding trip in the Pocono Mountains and will return to Harrisburg to reside.

The bride was graduated in June from George Washington University, where she was a member of the Chi Omega Fraternity, and previous to entering George Washington attended Sweet Briar and Mount Holyoke Colleges. The bridegroom also attended George Washington University and later was a student at Columbia University, where he received his law degree this spring.

**Father a Professor.**

The bride's father, the late Dr. Allen, was well known here both as a physician and as a professor in the university from which his daughter was graduated. He was also prominent as a physician in Santa Barbara during their residence there. For the past two years the bride and her mother have been making their home at the Roosevelt Hotel.

She is a neice of Dr. and Mrs. William T. Gill, of this city, and a cousin of Dr. William T. Gill, jr., and Mrs. Gill, all of whom were present at the wedding. Others from the Capital who attended the ceremony included the bridegroom's father, his aunt, Miss Mary Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyd, Miss Katherine Waldrep, Miss Adelaide Watson, the Misses Genevieve and Katherine Richards, Mr. Felix Haynes, Mr. Leo Frederick Kneipp and Mr. Melvin Cox.

# M.D.McDorman Anne Turnbull Are Married

Of interest to the Capital was the wedding yesterday in Mount Washington, Md., of Miss Anne Graeme Turnbull to Mr. Marshall Duer McDorman, son of Mrs. Frederick Stanley Groves, of this city and Mount Washington. The ceremony was performed in St. John's Church by the Rev. Clayton Torrence, assisted by the Rev. S. Tagart Steele.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clayland Turnbull, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin with a veil of tulle and rose point lace.

Miss Helen Turnbull, her sister's maid of honor, wore a frock of coral taffeta trimmed in blue and a blue picture hat.

The bride's niece, Miss Mary Anne Harryman, was flower girl, and her nephew, Mr. Robert Bruce Turnbull, was page.

Mr. Francis McDorman, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were another brother, Mr. Donald McDorman, and Mr. Douglas C. Turnbull, jr., brother of the bride.

Owing to illness in the bride's family, there was no reception. After a wedding trip by motor, Mr. McDorman and his bride will reside in Washington.

Among the out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Beach, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Miller, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Bird, of New York City.

The bride attended St. Mary's Female Seminary and the Maryland Institute of Art in Baltimore. Mr. McDorman attended John Hopkins University.

# *Miss Alma Hickox, Mr. George Deaner Are Wed in Capital*

The home of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Hickox was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of their daughter, Miss Alma Hickox, to Mr. George Elliott Deaner. A reception followed the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Watson Wallace, of Fredericksburg.

After a honeymoon in New England, Mr. and Mrs. Deaner will reside in Washington.

# Miss Tilton Is Betrothed

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Sandford Tilton, of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Hammond, to Mr. Wilton Earle Mays, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Earle Mays, of South Carolina.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lucian Sandford Tilton and he lae Mr. Tilon, of this city, and of the late Rev. and Mrs. William Tayloe Snyder. She was educated at the National Cathedral School.

Mr. Mays is a graduate of Clemson College, South Carolina, and studied at the Sorbonne and the School of Architecture at Fontainbleu.

**Visit in Seattle.**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Viner, who are spending some time in Seattle, Wash., will return some time during the week.

# Burkes to Give Dinner Tonight Prior to Concert

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke are among those who will entertain friends tonight at dinner, and later at the first of the symphony concerts to be given at the Watergate by the Washington Summer Concerts Association. Alfred Wallenstein, guest conductor, will be heard in the first of the three programs to be presented under his baton.

Mrs. Burke, who is one of the patronesses of the summer series, is herself a musician, noted as a concert pianist. She has done no professional work for several years, but next season expects to return to the concert stage, where she is known as Ana del Pulgar. She and Mr. Burke will entertain this evening at the Washington Country Club. Their guests will be the Air Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Mme. Alfredo Puga, Mrs. Burke's brother-in-law; Brig. Gen. Juan F. Azcarate, Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy; Mr. Enrique Lozata, First Secretary of the Bolivian Legation, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldo, of New York City.

Mrs. George Morris, another patroness, with Mr. Morris, will entertain at the Chevy Chase Country Club and later take her guests to the Watergate program.

Mrs. Jeter Horton, a member of the women's committee, of which Mme. Linda de Sokoloff is chairman, will entertain a party of friends with Col. Horton at the concert. Their guests will be Mrs. Frederick Benton, Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Mathews, Admiral and Mrs. Norman Murray Smith, Col. and Mrs. E. W. Sturdevant and Mrs. Smith Bowman.

Mme. de Sokoloff will entertain a group of debutantes, some of whom are members of the junior committee, of which Miss Lila LaGarde is chairman. They include Miss LaGarde, Miss Mary Virginia Williams, Miss Elizabthe Ann Sasscer, Miss Marie Anne Greenough and Miss Ellen Nash.

# Mrs. Wirth Is Wed To Winfield Sobers

### Couple to Live in Milwaukee After Taking Trip.

In the presence of a few close friends, Mrs. Martha Wirth was married yesterday afternoon to Mr. Winfield Bell Sobers. Mrs. Sobers is the daughter of Mr. Otto Mokros, of Milwaukee, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sobers, of Williamsport, Pa.

The Rev. Edward G. Latch performed the ceremony, which took place at Foundry Church. A dinner for the bridal party followed the marriage.

The bride wore a simple tunic frock of white crepe with a white straw picture hat. Her only attendant was Miss Mariella Hendon, who wore a frock of yellow chiffon with a yellow leghorn hat.

Mr. Louis Mitman was best man.

After a wedding trip to Pennsylvania, Mr. Sobers and his bride will reside in Milwaukee.

**Visiting Commissioner.**

The Philippine Commissioner, Mr. Quentin Parades, has as his guests at the Shoreham his son and daughter, Mr. Victorino Parades and Miss Elisa Parades. They recently arrived from Manila and will remain here about a month.

**Sail for Bermuda.**

Miss Deborah Mae Liebman, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Snellenberg, of Philadelphia, sailed yesterday for Bermuda, where they will stop at the Belmont Manor.

**To Entertain Wednesday.**

Mrs. Thomas J. Ryder will entertain a group of debutantes and subdebutantes at the Shoreham Terrace Wednesday evening for her daughter, Miss Betty Ryder.

# Miss Giuffrida, Mr. Messick Wed

### Couple to Live in Capital Following Nuptial Trip to Northern States.

Miss Josephine Annie Giuffrida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giuffrida, was married at St. Gabriel's Church yesterday at 3 p. m., to Mr. Ernest Messick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Messick. A reception in the Mayflower Hotel followed the ceremony, performed by the Rev. William J. Sweeney.

Miss Mary Anne Giuffrida, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Christine Giuffrida, another cousin, Miss Marie Messick, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Eva Lunsford, and Miss Ruth Johnson.

Mr. Jesse Messick served as his brother's best man. The ushers were Mr. Joseph Benjamin Messick, another brother; Mr. Jacob L. Sapoznick, Mr. Vernon Johnson, and Mr. John W. Bauer.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white mousseline de soie made with a circular train. Her tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of pearls and lilies of the valley, and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

After a wedding trip to the Northern States, Mr. and Mrs. Messick will make their home in Washington.

# Thornburgh-Tike Ceremony Is Today

Mrs. J. Ralph Tike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Markey, of Washington, will be married this afternoon in Indianapolis to Mr. Frank Eugene Thornburgh, son of Mrs. Mary Thornburgh, of Newcastle, Ind. The ceremony will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Evans.

After a wedding trip in the East, Mr. Thornburgh and his bride will reside at 3536 North Meridian street, Indianapolis. Previous to her marriage to Mr. J. Ralph Tike, Mrs. Tike was Miss Mary Margaret Markey.

**Mrs. Ballard Here.**

Mrs. Austin Ballard, of Louisville, Ky., arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. Geneva Dunham at her apartment at the Shoreham.

**Mrs. Silverstein Here.**

Mrs. Samuel Silverstein, of Charleston, W. Va., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fischer.

**Miss Sexton Visits Capital.**

Miss Mamie Sexton, of San Antonio, Tex., is stopping at the Dodge while in Washington.

**Goes on Lake Cruise.**

Miss Ruth E. Jarvis, of Washington, is cruising on the Great Lakes aboard S. S. Octorara.

# Miss Wilkinson Is Married Here

### Becomes Mr. Feidler's Bride at Home Ceremony.

Miss Dorothy Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson, of Washington, became the bride last evening of Mr. Albert Emil Feidler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Feidler, at a ceremony performed by the Rev. W. V. Hill at the home of her parents.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Francis C. Dyer, and Mr. Joseph Nolan was best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an aquamarine lace dress cut on long lines, with a contrasting sash and a short jacket. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

Mrs. Dyer wore an ecru lace gown and a bouquet of talisman roses.

Following a reception at the bride's home, the young couple left for a wedding trip to Atlantic City. After their return they will reside at 1609 Thirtieth street.

# Hazel F. Kline Becomes Bride

Miss Hazel Frances Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Kline, of Broadway, Va., and Mr. F. Alvin Schreiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. A. Schreiner, of Alexandria, were married at 7:30 in the evening yesterday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in that city. The Rev. Elmer F. Leonhardt performed the ceremony.

The birde, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace over white satin and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Beatrice Kline, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. She was gowned in yellow organdie and carried talisman roses.

The bridesmaids, the Misses Ida Schreiner and Vada Steele, wore frocks of lilac organdie and carried yellow roses.

Mr. Gerald Turner was best man. The ushers were Mr. Carson Kline and Mr. Fred Schreiner.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Schreiner will reside in Alexandria.

**Mrs. Carleton Visits Virginia.**

Mrs. Mark A. Carleton, widow of the former cerealist with the Department of Agriculture, who now resides in Baton Rouge, La., with her two sons, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Kincheloe this week at their home on the Lee highway in Arlington, Va.

**C. Mathews Dick in Contest.**

Mr. C. Mathews Dick, of Washington and Newport, has 48 votes in the contest being held in the Rhode Island resort for the handsomest man. Mr. Eugene Roberts, of Washington, son-in-law of Count and Countess Szechenyi, has also received votes for the title. Mr. William FitzHugh Whitehouse is leading the field.

**Go to Rehoboth Beach.**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Herbert, jr., are spending some time at the Henlopen Hotel, Rehoboth Beach, Del.

# Nancy T. Brice To Be Married

### New Jersey Girl to Become Bride of Mr. Davis in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Earle Brice, of Millburn, N. J., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nancy Tilghman Brice, and Mr. Denzel Everett Davis, son of Mrs. E. Dudley Northam, of Baltimore. The marriage will take place Saturday, August 1, at the Church of the Ascension and Prince of Peace in Baltimore, with the Rev. Robert Browning, rector, officiating.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Brice will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant.

Mr. Joe Hutton, of Baltimore, will be best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Edward H. D. Gibbs, of Hyattsville, Md., and Mr. Norman Evans Prince, of Washington, D. C. Immediately after the ceremony a reception will be held at the Southern Hotel, in Baltimore, for members of the families and close friends.

Miss Brice is a graduate of New Jersey schools and attended the University of Maryland at College Park. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Mr. Davis was graduated from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and the University of Maryland, class of 1935. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Omicron Delta Kappa fraternities, and was president of both fraternities while in college.

# Mrs. Edwin Morris Luncheon Hostess

### Entertains in Honor of Miss Evelyn Sutton.

Mrs. Edwin B. Morris, jr., entertained at luncheon yesterday at Pheasant Farm Inn in honor of Miss Evelyn Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson Sutton, whose marriage to Mr. Lawrence Duval, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Duval, will take place August 4 at Georgetown University.

Among the guests were Mrs. Mary Agnes Taylor, Miss Alice Vedder Farquhar, Miss Alice McReynolds, Miss Sylvia Stabler, Mrs. H. F. Chandler, Miss Fritzie Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walton, Miss Caroline Farquhar, Miss. Katherine Marsh and Miss Patty Morris.

**Miss Eldridge Engaged To Mr. Charles F. Mart**

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eldridge, of Boston, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Brewster Eldridge, to Mr. Charles Frederic Mart, son of Mrs. Robert Lee McCarty, of Winchester, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Eldridge attended the Chapin School in New York and Pembroke College, Providence, R. I.

Mr. Mart, who is a junior at Brown University, attended the New York Military Academy in Cornwall, N. Y., and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

**Former Ambassador Sails.**

The former United States Ambassador to Germany and Mrs. James W. Gerard sailed yesterday on the Rex for a cruise to Mediterranean ports.

# Mr. O'Mahoney To Be Chairman

Mr. Frank B. O'Mahoney is chairman of the committee for the Boulevard Farms Horse and Hunt Show to be held Saturday on the estate of Mr. Edmund P. Montgomery, American Consul to Mexico. The show will begin at 10:30 a. m. and continue through the day. The farm is located on the Mount Vernon boulevard about four miles south of Alexandria.

Owners of many leading stables in the Capital and nearby Maryland will exhibit their mounts. Foremost among the silver trophies to be presented the winners in the 17 classes on the program, is the Boulevard Farms Challenge Trophy, to go to the owner of the horse scoring the greatest number of points.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, donors of the trophy, plan to make the show an annual event and the championship award will remain in competition until it has been won three times by an exhibitor.

# Cadwalladers On Honeymoon

### Bride Was Formerly Gretchen Roemer.

The home of Mrs. Sophie Bergner was the scene of the wedding at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon of her daughter, Mrs. Gretchen Bergner Roemer, to Mr. Louis W. Cadwallader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cadwallader, of Baltimore. The Rev. Howard Snyder performed the ceremony, which was followed by a small reception.

Col. Marcus H. Hanson, a close friend of the bride's family, gave her in marriage. She wore an afternoon dress of pink and blue chiffon, with a peach-colored hat, and a corsage of roses of that shade and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant, Mrs. Brenton F. Schofield, of Washington, wore a green chiffon frock with yellow accessories.

Mr. Edgar Cadwallader, of Baltimore, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

After a wedding trip at Virginia Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Carwallader will make their home with the bride's mother.

Among the out-of-town guests were Maj. Harry Andrews, of Philadelphia; Miss Alice Cadwallader and Mrs. Horace Coffin, both of Baltimore, and Miss Frances O'Connell and Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas, of Baltimore.

**Mrs. Richard Baldwin Guest of Mrs. Brooke**

Mrs. Richard Baldwin, of Annapolis, is the guest of Mrs. Chauncey Brooke.

Last Wednesday, she and Mr. and Mrs. Summerfield Baldwin and Mrs. John Pendleton, of Baltimore, were guests of Mr. George Dedham at luncheon at Driftwood, near Chestertown, Md.

**Miss Tully at Spring Lake.**

Miss Grace Tully, personal secretary to President Roosevelt, has arrived at the Monmouth Hotel in Spring Lake Beach, N. J., with her mother, Mrs. Alice Tully, and her sister, Mrs. Alice Lee Senton.

**Arrive From North Carolina**

Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Simpson, of Southern Pines, N. C., are staying at the Dodge.

**Miss Vola Visits Here.**

Miss Dena Vola, of Denver, Colo., is a week-end guest at the Dodge.

## *Engaged to Marry*

Underwood & Underwood.

*MISS PATRICIA HAMMOND TILTON,*
*daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher S. Tilton, who have announced her engagement to Mr. Earl Mays, of South Carolina.*

50c Service
Helen Lee BEAUTY SALON
1306 Vermont Ave. N.W. NO. 9784

STUDIO COUCH $18.95
REG. $29.50 VALUE BUY ONE SAVE HERE
IDEAL BEDDING CO. 622 E. ST. N.W.

July Celarance Sale
Choice of Our Entire Stock
FURNITURE AND LAMPS
Charge Accounts Invited.
CATLIN'S Inc.
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Close 5 P. M. Saturdays, 1 P. M.

RUG Beauty Our Duty
CLEANED AND STORED
Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257
SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO.
106 INDIANA AVE.

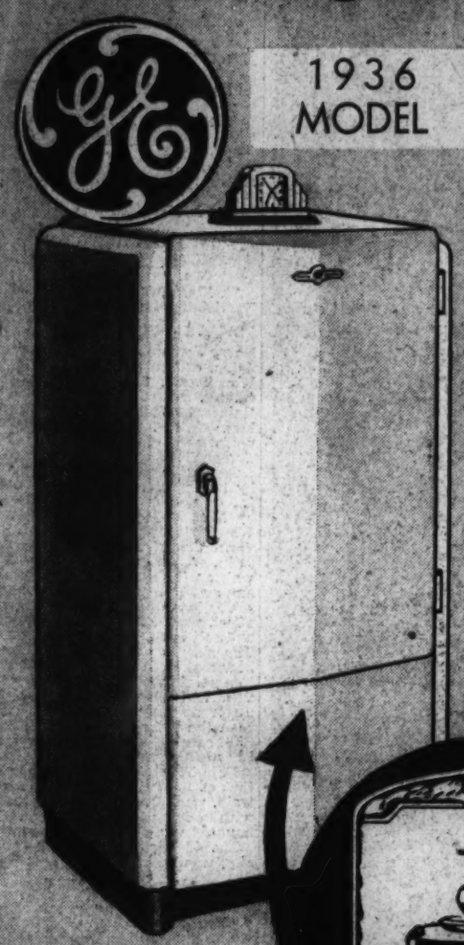
Some 2,000,000 G. E. Owners Will Tell You That

## You're Saving Money When You Buy a

1936 MODEL

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

—With the money-saving, sealed-in-steel THRIFT UNIT and 5 YEARS' PROTECTION



C. E. THRIFT UNIT

This pedigreed cold-making mechanism has 9 years' performance proof in actual use. It now produces double the cold with less current than ever before.

149.50

Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Hecht Plan

The convenience of electric refrigeration needs no argument. The cost is the only "hitch" that ever makes any one hesitate. And now G. E. with its famous sealed-in Thrift Unit (the first in the industry) proves it a real economy to own one. Come in and let us prove to you by actual figures how little it costs. Remember, too—

AS LITTLE AS 20c A DAY in the Electric Clock BUYS IT!

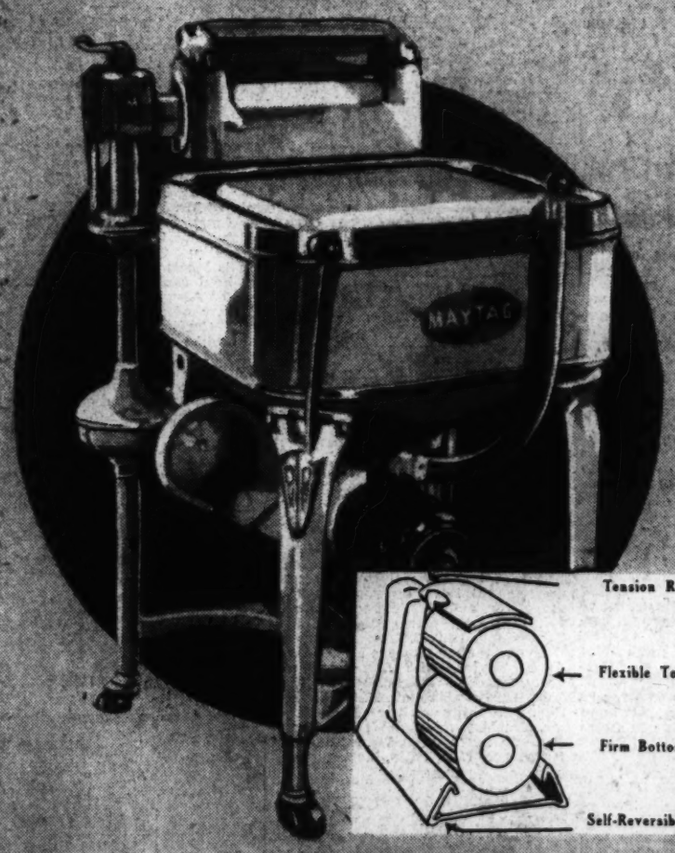
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

## *No Money Down!*

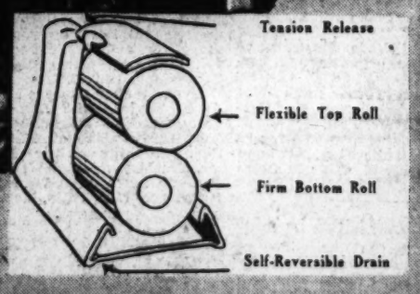
## Hot Weather Taxes the Laundry Bag!

## . . . BUT IT NEVER TAXES A

# MAYTAG WASHER



The family seems to simply eat up towels in July and August. The youngsters, playing outdoors all day get their play suits filthy. Dad and Bud change shirts like millionaires . . . and the laundry bag bulges and bulges until it almost bursts. But it doesn't bother the housewife who owns a Maytag. She knows the biggest laundry can be whisked through in short order . . . no matter how soiled the garments may be. Left cleaner and whiter, with less wear and tear than you ever dreamed possible. Come in and see for yourself that what we say is true.




NO MONEY DOWN!

Just Phone DIstrict 9400 or Mail This Coupon

The Hecht Co.,
F Street at Seventh N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:
Kindly send a Maytag Electric Washer to my home for a week's trial, with no obligation whatsoever on my part.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

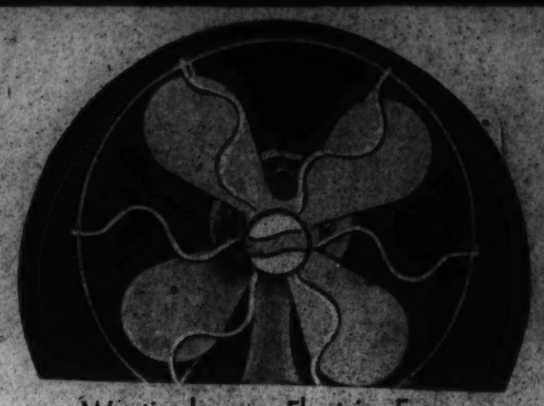
PHONE NUMBER .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

MAY BE BOUGHT FOR AS LITTLE AS $5 A MONTH

USE THE HECHT CO. PARKING LOTS

## JULY FOUR-STAR SUPER EVENT



Westinghouse Electric Fan

Guaranteed 8-inch fan with A. C. quiet-running motor that will not interfere with your radio. Only 69 of them left! Reg. list price 4.60. 2.69

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Unfinished Drop-Leaf Table

Perfect for the kitchen or dinette. Sturdy turned-leg construction, with pine top. Smoothly sanded, ready to paint. 2.66

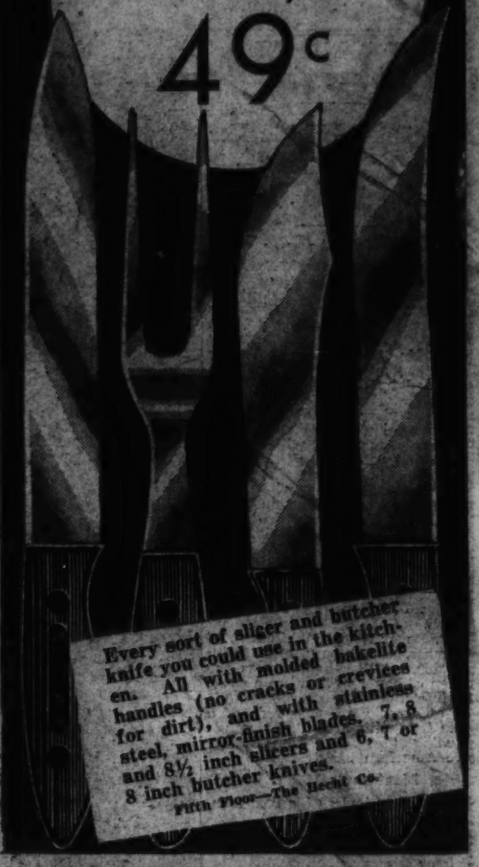
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Monogrammed 'Pearlwick' Hampers

Sturdy fibre hamper with simulated pearl top, to be used as a seat. Complete with 3-letter monogram. In all the wanted bathroom shades. 1.98

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$1 & 1.25 Remington-Dupont Stainless-Kitchen Cutlery 49c



Every sort of slicer and butcher knife you could use in the kitchen. All with molded bakelite handles (no cracks or crevices for dirt), and with stainless steel, mirror-finish blades. 7, 8 and 8½ inch slicers and 6, 7 or 8 inch butcher knives.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

66-Inch Metal UTILITY CABINET 3.88

Extra size cabinet with 5 adjustable, removable shelves. Flanged, dust-proof door. Finished in ivory, green, white, on green and ivory.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Our Third Shipment of Those CLEAR VISION-GLASS

# MIRRORS

READY TO HANG

(Left) Oval 20x24 in. Venetian Mirror ..... $1

(Above) 50-inch Mirror with frame finished in white, maple, mahogany or walnut ..... $1

(Above) 15x26 in. Console Venetian Mirror ..... $1

(Above) 22-inch Circular Venetian Mirror ..... $1

$1

They go out just as fast as we get them in . . . but once you've seen them, you'll understand why. Of crystal-clear vision glass that gives a perfect reflection. Better place your order early.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS. Call DIstrict 9400!

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

# THE *Air-Cooled* HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — *Four Floors Fully Air-Conditioned* — NATIONAL 5100

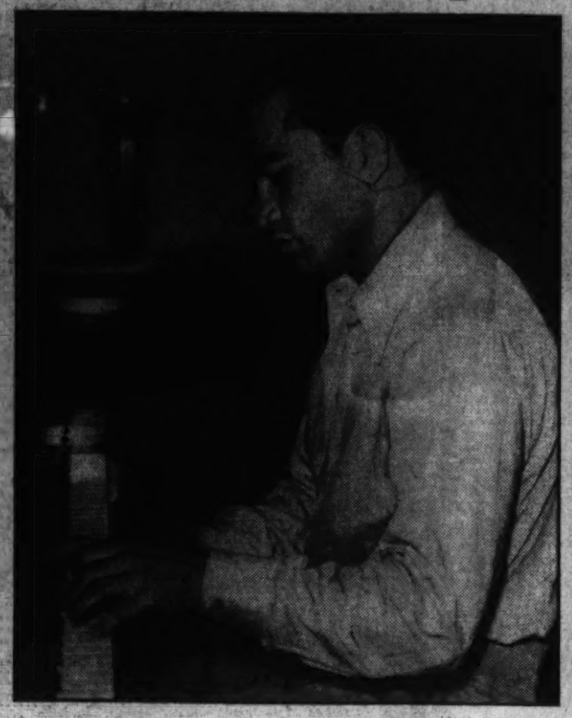
# The Washington Post

• Section II. Sports, News •

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1936 **** X


## Camera Follows World's Welter Champ Around the Clock as He Prepares for Battle

*BREAKFAST—And World Welterweight Champion Barney Ross seems to be suffering no loss of appetite as he prepares for his bout with District Welterweight Champion Phil Furr at Griffith Stadium next Wednesday night.*



*MUSIC—To soothe the soul is poured out by Ross to Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn, who arranged the Capitals' outstanding fistic treat. Ross plays well, but the music of the box office is more satisfying to Matchmaker Ahearn.*

*PUNCH—Champion Barney shows on the light bag the punch which knocked out the first sparmate tossed to him in his first workout here yesterday. What, with Furr a good puncher, Ross will need his wallop once the action starts.*

Post Staff Photo.

*WHISKING—The day's labor done, Ross enters his impressive-looking Cadillac to be whisked about Washington, which he is visiting for the first time. Such is a day in the life of a champion preparing for an important bout.*

## Canzoneri's Pilot Seeks New Title

### For $25,000 Guarantee Fighter Will Tangle With Barney Ross.

*By the United Press.*

New York, July 18.—Manager Sammy Goldman announced today that Tony Canzoneri is ready to vacate his lightweight throne next week and sign for a title bout with Barney Ross, welter king, if given a $25,000 guarantee that the match will be staged—and that it will be supported by a battle for the vacated lightweight title on the same card.

Lou Ambers, the No. 1 challenger, and Pedro Montanez, of Puerto Rico, would fight for the vacated crown. It is believed that this championship double-header—offering two 15-round title bouts—would draw more than $300,000.

Goldman made this announcement today by way of explaining his strange disappearance from the Twentieth Century Club's headquarters last night, just when it

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

## League Standings

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 57 | 29 | .663 | .... |
| Cleveland | 48 | 38 | .558 | 9 |
| Detroit | 46 | 39 | .541 | 10½ |
| Boston | 47 | 41 | .534 | 11 |
| Chicago | 44 | 40 | .524 | 12 |
| WASHINGTON | 44 | 41 | .518 | 12½ |
| Philadelphia | 28 | 55 | .337 | 27 |
| St. Louis | 26 | 57 | .313 | 29½ |

**Yesterday's Results.**

Cleveland, 10; WASHINGTON, 3.
St. Louis, 7-4; New York, 2-15.
Chicago, 7-21; Philadelphia, 4-14.
Detroit, 6; Boston, 5.

**Today's Games.**

Cleveland at WASHINGTON (2), first at 1:30.
St. Louis at New York (2).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).
Detroit at Boston.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 52 | 30 | .634 | .... |
| St. Louis | 51 | 33 | .607 | 2 |
| Pittsburgh | 44 | 40 | .524 | 9 |
| New York | 44 | 41 | .518 | 9½ |
| Cincinnati | 41 | 40 | .506 | 10½ |
| Boston | 41 | 44 | .482 | 12½ |
| Philadelphia | 32 | 51 | .386 | 20½ |
| Brooklyn | 29 | 55 | .345 | 24 |

**Yesterday's Results.**

New York, 10; Cincinnati, 2.
Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 6.
Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburgh, 5.
Boston, 6; St. Louis, 5 (11 innings).

**Today's Games.**

New York at Cincinnati (2).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Boston at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).

## Officials 'Crack Down' On Carousing Athletes

*Copyright, 1936, by the United Press*

Aboard S. S. Manhattan at Sea, July 18.—Officials of the Olympic committee cracked down upon America's voyaging athletes today and warned that future clustering at the bar, gambling and roistering at night would be punished by immediate dismissal from the team.

The irate officials threatened further that dismissal would be followed by a return trip to the United State just as soon as the Manhattan docked at Cobh, Ireland, Tuesday.

Managers of the women's swimming team, and men's field hockey and the combined men's and women's fencing were warned particularly to keep their charges orderly or drastic steps would be taken.

Incensed at the apparent widespread breaches of training rules, President Avery Brundage, of the Olympic committee, and his assistants went into a huddle today and their surprising order followed.

It was an edict without precedent in Olympic history. The first indication of training violations came Thursday night when Brundage laid down a flat list of "do's and don'ts." In his address to the athletes at that time the Olympic president forbade team members from gambling—after it had been learned that half a dozen poker and blackjack games had lasted half the night in several cabins.

Brundage added at that time that smoking, drinking would be left up to the honor of the athletes themselves because "the committee can't go around wet nursing more than 300 persons for the eight-day voyage."

But today the attitude of the officials had undergone a complete change, and it appeared they were ready to shepherd their charges with a club.

Meanwhile, the committee announced the order in which American athletes will parade into the Olympic Stadium during the opening ceremonies on August 1. The swimming team girls will lead the parade, followed by the men's track and field team.

A new official Olympic salute was adopted, replacing the "eyes right" used in former games. This time the men will doff their hats as they pass the reviewing stand, and extend their right arms forward parallel to the ground. Women will do the same—although they do not wear hats. The American flag will not be dipped in salute as the team passes Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's reviewing stand.

Fog and rain today prevented training on deck. Most of the athletes contented themselves with brisk walks about the decks during dry intervals and limbering exercises in their rooms or in the corridors.

## Driver Killed, 3 Hurt in Auto Race Crash

### Wesley Johnson Dead; Rex May Among Those Hurt Badly in Collision.

*By the Associated Press.*

Boston, July 18.—Wesley Johnson, of Lansdale, Pa., was killed and three other automobile race drivers seriously hurt today in a collision at the Readville track.

The injured were Rex May, of Glendale, Calif., who was reported to be dying at the Forest Hills Hospital; Henry Angeloni, of New Brunswick, N. J., and N. Vern Orenduff, of Paterson, N. J. Johnson died on the way to the hospital.

The accident occurred at the halfway point of the 20-mile feature race. May and Orenduff were fighting for the lead and rounding a turn at what observers said was 100 miles an hour when their cars skidded and crashed into Johnson's machine. He was hurled out as the force of the collision sent his car flying through the air.

**Loses Control.**

Angeloni, driving just behind May and Orenduff, turned sharply to the right to avoid the pile-up, but he suffered injuries when his machine crashed through the guard rail.

Johnson, a lap behind, apparently lost control in the thick dust. His machine struck a post and bounced back, crosswise on the track.

Officials of the A. A. A., sponsors of the races, immediately waved all the remaining entrants to a halt, ending the competition.

A crowd of 5,000 gathered around the victims.

## MacKenzie to Wed, Famed Beard Goes

Reading, Pa., July 18 (AP).—A famous trade mark on automobile race tracks, the beard of George (Doc) Mackenzie, noted Eddington, Pa., driver is due to fall under the strokes of a razor his fiancee has purchased.

Miss Vera T. Mather, an artist's model from Langhorne, Pa., went shopping for a wedding ring, a trousseau and the razor today in preparation for their marriage Monday night in the hospital where Mackenzie is recovering from injuries suffered a week ago at the Reading Fair Grounds.

Floyd Roberts, Van Nuys, Calif., driver who suffered a broken leg in the same race, will be best man and will sing, without accompaniment, when the knot is tied by the Rev. Albertus T. Broek.

The whiskers which have waved in the dusty breezes of a hundred tracks are coming off at the insistence of Miss Mather. "Doe" grew the beard as an offering to lady luck.

"I hadn't intended to cut them off until I won at Indianapolis," he said, "but I guess they'll have to go."

### Billows Advances.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 18 (U.P.).—Ray Billows, of Poughkeepsie, defending champion, went into the semifinals round of the New York State amateur golf tourney this afternoon by defeating Dudley Ward, of Rochester, 3 and 1.

## Melhorn's 68 Tops St. Paul Open Golf

### Laffoon, Espinosa Trail by Stroke; Loving Is Qualifier.

*By the Associated Press.*

St. Paul, July 18.—Decked out in a large sombrero and oblivious of a huge gallery, "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, of Louisville, Ky., left a sizzling trail of birdies behind him today to shoot 68 and lead the field into the final day's 36 holes of St. Paul Open Golf Tournament.

The only player from the South, Benny Loving, Farmington Country Club pro at Charlottesville, Va., carded a 75, 77—152, to place among the qualifiers.

Disregarding a threatening storm which appeared after all other subpar shooters and co-favorites for the title had ended their day's play, Mehlhorn maintained his steady onslaught on par to have a two-day total of 136. He had tied with four others for the lead Friday when he also shot a 68 and tonight had a one-stroke lead over two Chicagoans.

**One Stroke Behind.**

Ky Laffoon and Abe Espinosa, Chicago, also veteran campaigners, were only one stroke behind him with 137, after taking 69s today and there were a host of others within striking distance to leave the race for the title now held by Harry Cooper, Chicago, wide open.

Mehlhorn falterc1 for a moment as the sun again came through a break in the clouds and he went over par on the sixteenth and seventeenth when he missed his second shots, after scoring five birdies—three on the first nine when he got a 33 and two on the second.

Going up the eighteenth fairway the Kentuckian needed a birdie four to assure him sole possession of first place. His brassie was only 2 feet from the pin and he missed the putt for an eagle. His birdie put him in the lead.

Dick Metz, Lake Forest, Ill., shot 69 to be only one stroke out of the second place with a 138.

**Revolta Tied.**

Smiling Johnny Revolta, of Evanston, Ill., a former St. Paul champion, was tied with two others at 139. They are Ralph Guldahl, of St. Louis, and John Bulla, Chicago, both of whom added 69s to their 70's today. Revolta was the only player beside Mehlhorn to hit 68 today.

Some of the strong "regular favorites faced the difficult task of overtaking the leaders in Sunday's play for the $1,200 first prize. Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J., in first place at the start of the day's play got a par 72, and was bracketed with long-hitting Jimmy Thompson, Shawnee-on-Delaware, at 140.

Sixty-four players who scored 153 or under will play in final rounds Sunday.

### Bailey Equals Record In 20-Mile Auto Race

Mineola, N. Y., July 18 (AP).—Equaling the track record, Frank Bailey, of New Brunswick, N. J., won the feature 20-mile dirt auto race of the Nassau County Police Sweepstakes at the Mineola Fair Grounds today, covering the 40 laps in 21 minutes and 8 seconds.

In a triple crash, Bailey, Babe Stapp, of Los Angeles, Calif., and George Connor, of Indianapolis, Ind., escaped with minor injuries.

## Australia Cup Team Splits 2 Singles

### Von Cramm Overcomes Quist to Even Series for Germans.

*By the Associated Press.*

Wimbledon, England, July 18.—Australia and Germany broke even today in the opening singles matches of the inter-zone final of the Davis Cup tennis competition.

The Anzacs, conquerors of the United States last month in the North American final, gained a 1-0 lead when young Heiner Henkel defaulted to the veteran Jack Crawford after the Australian won the first two sets, 6—2, 6—2.

However, blond Baron Gottfried von Cramm squared the count with a closely fought 4—6, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4, 11—9 triumph over the formidable Adrian Quist.

Meanwhile, the British Davis Cup team concluded its final practice in preparation for defense of the cup next week-end against the survivor of the Germany-Australia series.

Playing at Eastbourne, H. W. (Bunny) Austin trimmed Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, Ga., 6—0, 6—2, 6—2, and Do.. Budge, of Oakland, Calif., took the measure of Fred Perry, 9—7, 7—5, 8—10, 7—5.

Budge's victory gave the United States a 3-to-2 winning margin in the informal international series. Perry played indifferently, as he invariably does when a title is not at stake, and appeared both nervous and patchy.

In the previous matches Americans captured one of the opening singles on Thursday and Budge and Grant conquered Pat Hughes and Charles Tuckey in the doubles yesterday.

## Weaver to Hurl In Twin Bill With Tribe

Impressed by Monte Weaver's superb relief pitching in recent games, Manager Bucky Harris will start the former college professor on the mound in one of the two games against the Cleveland Indians today.

Weaver will follow Joe Cascarella to the box. Cascarella will pitch the first game of the double-header against Mel Harder, ace right-hander of the Indians. The left-handed Thornton Lee will be Weaver's pitching foe in the second game.

Jesse Hill contributed the greatest outfield catch of the season at Griffith Stadium yesterday when he caught Joe Vosmik's fly ball in the sixth inning. After both Red Kress and Ben Chapman had given up on the ball, which was hit into short left center, the fleet Hill streaked in between them like a track sprinter, reached out with his gloved hand and intercepted the ball at his knees.

## Ross Flattens 1st Foe In First Workout Here

By Bill McCormick.

World Welterweight Champion Barney Ross dropped into town yesterday—and promptly dropped the first sparring partner that was tossed to him as he entered the final stages of conditioning for his bout against District Welterweight Champion Phil Furr at Griffith Stadium next Wednesday night.

In his first workout here, the ring's outstanding fighter—who has been in hard training in Chicago for the past two weeks—knocked out Stanford Carrier in the first round. Carrier, a good local welterweight prospect, was dropped to his knees by almost the first punch thrown by Ross—a left hook to the jaw.

Barney picked Stanford off the floor, waltzed him around a bit to clear his head, then boxed cautiously for a few minutes, ducking, slipping and blocking punches adroitly. With but a few seconds of the third round to go, Ross sunk a vicious left hook in Carrier's midriff and poor Stanford folded up like a Murphy bed. He was assisted from the ring and Mickey Page was tossed in as the next sacrifice.

**Rocks Sparmates.**

Constantly cautioned from his corner, Ross nevertheless shook Page to the heels time after time and numerous times during a two-round workout had him on the verge of a knockout before he let up.

The title-holder reached Washington at 8:45 a. m., accompanied by his co-managers, Sam Pian and Art Winch, and Trainer Izzy Kline. The party promptly repaired to an air-conditioned suite at The Carlton Hotel, remaining there until almost time for the workout.

Following the workout, the party again returned to the Hotel and emerged later to air their opinions over Station WJSV and WMAL on sports broadcasts conducted by Arch McDonald and Jim McGrath.

**Workout at Stadium.**

That Ross is not taking Furr lightly is evidenced by the grim determination with which he ripped into his sparmates once the gloves were laced on. Before the workout, the champion was very much at ease and he displayed remarkable skill—for a fighter—in playing the piano in his suite.

Today Ross will work at the Humidor Gymnasium, 1121 Fourteenth street, at 1 p. m. He has advanced his workout time to permit him to see the second game of the double-header between the Nats and Cleveland.

Tomorrow, Ross will work out at Griffith Stadium at 1:30 in the afternoon. Immediately after the workout, he will leave by car for Baltimore, where he will meet the newspaper boys and appear on a radio program or two.

**To Go Sightseeing.**

Tuesday Barney will not work, but probably will devote most of his time to sightseeing and meeting various celebrities in the Government.

Furr, practically neglected as the swarm of fight followers flocked to the champion, worked very quietly at his gymnasium. Very near his best physical condition, Phillip more or less loafed through his workout and probably will turn on the heat for the last time tomorrow, when he also will work out at Griffith Stadium.

Wagering continued brisk, with much Furr money in sight despite Ross' fine showing and obviously superb physical condition. In some quarters Ross was quoted a 1-to-4 favorite, but in others the best that could be obtained was 3 to 1.

Tremendous interest in the world's best fighter and the local pride undoubtedly will attract a record crowd to the affray. Ticket sales continued brisk all yesterday, despite the usual exodus of Washingtonians to the country over the week-end. For the benefit of those who wish to purchase their tickets over the week-end, the ticket office at The Washington Post will remain open all day today.

## Yankees Divide 2 Games With St. Louis

### Hogsett Gives Up 9 Hits in 1st to Win, 7-2; Yanks Take Second, 15-4.

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, July 18.—The Yankees, big guns, spoken in the opener of a double-header with the Browns, came back with a 15-hit attack in the nightcap today to split the twin bill.

Elon Hogsett held the Yanks to nine hits in the first game, as the Browns put together seven hits in the fifth inning for all their runs and a 7-to-2 win. Lou Gehrig smashed out his twenty-sixth homer and Jake Powell his second to lead the barrage in the 15-to-4 nightcap victory.

Monte Pearson won the twelfth triumph in the second game, shutting out the Browns with five hits until the ninth, when three safe blows accounted for all the St. Louis runs.

"Sunny Jim" Bottomley's fifth homer of the year featured the Browns' big inning in the opener. It came with a mate on base and scored the first two runs. Afterward, with two out, singles by Lyn Lary, Jule Solters and Sam West, Roy Bell's double, a pair of walks and Joe DiMaggio's error brought in the other five runs.

**First Game.**

| St. Louis. | AB | H | O | A | New York. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lary,ss | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Powell,cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Clift,3b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Rolfe,3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Solters,lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | DiM'gio,lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bell,rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Gehrig,1b | 4 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| West,cf | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | Hoag,rf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| B'omley,1b | 4 | 1 | 8 | 0 | Crosetti,ss | 4 | 2 | 5 | 4 |
| Carey,2b | 4 | 1 | 4 | 6 | Lazzeri,2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Giuliani,c | 4 | 1 | 6 | 0 | Glenn,c | 4 | 0 | 8 | 1 |
| Hogsett,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Murphy,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | Brown,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 34 | 11 | 27 | 9 | *Ruffing | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | †Bitzaver | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Totals | 36 | 9 | 27 | 10 |

*Batted for Brown in ninth.
†Ran for Ruffins in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —7 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | —2 | |

Runs—Lary, Clift, Solters, Bell, West, Bottomley, Hogsett, Hoag, Lazzeri. Errors—DiMaggio, Lary, Crosetti. Runs batted in—Bottomley (2), Solters (2), Bell (2), West, Glenn, Ruffing. Two-base hits—Bell, Lazzeri. Home run—Bottomley. Double plays—Cary to Lary to Bottomley. Murphy to Crosetti to Gehrig, Crosetti to Gehrig, Rolfe to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 8; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Murphy, 3; off Hogsett, 1; off Brown, 1; off Buck out—By Murphy, 6; by Hogsett, 5; by Brown, 2. Hits—Off Murphy, 7 in 4⅓ innings; off Brown, 4 in 4⅓ innings.

**Second Game.**

| St. Louis. | AB | H | O | A | New York. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lary,ss | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 | Powell,cf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Clift,3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Rolfe,3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Solters,lf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | DiM'gio,lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Bell,rf,1b | 3 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Gehrig,1b | 3 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| West,cf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Dickey,c | 5 | 1 | 8 | 1 |
| B'omley,1b | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Selkirk,rf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Pepper,rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Crosetti,ss | 5 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Carey,2b | 3 | 1 | 3 | 2 | Lazzeri,2b | 4 | 2 | 4 | 3 |
| Giulinai,c | 4 | 1 | 6 | 0 | Pearson,p | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| M'haffey,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| VanAtta,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| *Coleman | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| L'hardt,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| †Bejma | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 32 | 8 | 24 | 8 | Totals | 38 | 15 | 27 | 12 |

*Batted for Van Atta in seventh.
†Batted for Liebhardt in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | —4 |
| New York | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 5 | x | —15 |

Runs—Lary, Clift, Carey, Giuliani, Powell (2), Rolfe (2), DiMaggio (3), Gehrig (2), Dickey (2), Selkirk, Crosetti, Lazzeri (2). Errors—Mahaffey, Solters, Lazzeri, Bell. Runs batted in—Dickey (3), Selkirk (3), Crosetti, DiMaggio, Powell (2), Gehrig, Pearson (3), Lary, Solters (3). Two-base hits—Lary, DiMaggio (2), Crosetti, Pearson, Solters. Three-base hit—Carey. Home runs—Powell, Gehrig. Stolen bases—Gehrig, DiMaggio. Sacrifices—DiMaggio, Pearson. Double plays—Pearson to Crosetti to Gehrig; Lary to Carey to Bottomley; Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig (2). Left on bases—New York, 9; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Mahaffey, 6 in 2 2-3 innings; off Van Atta, 4 in 2 1-3 innings; off Liebhardt, 5 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Liebhardt.

## Nats Bow, 10-3, To Indians; Fall to 6th

### Tribe Wins 8th Straight as Griffs Drop 4th; Newsom Fails.

By Shirley Povich.
*Sports Editor of The Post.*

With Buck Newsom limiting the Cleveland Indians to 16 hits, and holding Hal Trosky to two home runs, the Nats yesterday accumulated their fourth straight licking as the Indians won their eighth in a row.

They also fell another story in the American League standings, tumbling into sixth place behind the White Sox who were mauling the A's in a pair of games up in Philadelphia.

Five of Cleveland's runs in its 10-to-3 victory evolved off the bat of big Trosky, who was hitting nothing but home runs yesterday. With Averill on base in the fifth inning and Washington leading, 4 to 3, Trosky lifted his twenty-third home run of the season over the rightfield wall, but he was really effective in the ninth.

**Tribe Gets 5 in Ninth.**

That was when the Indians were building up a safe margin against Newsom. On this occasion there were two mates on base when Trosky swung on a Newsom pitch and hoisted his twenty-fourth home run of the season over the same rightfield fence.

Going into the ninth, the Indians were operating with a slender 5-to-3 lead, but they came out of it with five more runs. Newsom got one man out in the ninth but the next six slammed his pitches to all sectors for six straight hits that included, besides Trosky's homer, a pair of triples by Lloyd Brown and Joe Weatherly.

Returning to the dugout at the end of the inning, Newsom kicked over the water bucket, grabbed his toe in pain, and then motioned for a heckler in the grandstands to meet him after the game.

The Nats could translate their 13

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

### Heap, Heap Hooray

| CLEVELAND. | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hughes, 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Hale, 3b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Averill, cf | 4 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Galatzer, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Trosky, 1b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Weatherly, rf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Pytlak, c | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Vosmik, lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Knickerbocker, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Brown, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 41 | 10 | 16 | 27 | 11 | 1 |

| WASHINGTON. | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hill, lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewis, 3b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Kuhel, 1b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 14 | 1 | 0 |
| Chapman, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Reynolds, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Myer, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Kress, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 1 |
| Bolten, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Newsom, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| *Travis | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 3 | 13 | 27 | 20 | 3 |

*Batted for Newsom in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 1 | —10 |
| WASHINGTON | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | —3 |

Runs batted in—Chapman (2), Vosmik, Hughes (2), Newsom, Hale, Trosky (5), Weatherly. Two-base hits—Weatherly, Averill. Three-base hits—Brown, Weatherly. Home runs—Trosky (2). Stolen bases—Chapman, Pytlak. Sacrifice—Trosky. Double play—Myer to Kress to Kuhel. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 1. Struck out—By Brown, 1; by Newsom, 1. Umpires—Geisel and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.


BASEBALL TODAY 1:30 P. M.
Washington vs. Cleveland
DOUBLE-HEADER
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tickets at Park, 8:30 a. m.


## Jap Swimmers Better Four Marks

*By the Associated Press.*

Berlin, July 18.—Japan's bronzed official speed swimmers picked the hottest day of Berlin's summer to invade the recently completed Olympic pool and practically set it on fire today.

Experts who watched the stars of the huge Nipponese squad repeatedly rip through the water in near world record time or better were almost ready to concede them again the supremacy they established at Los Angeles four years ago.

Timed by trainers and coaches, Shigeo Arai flashed through the 100 meters in 56.6 seconds, which is two-tenths of a second under Peter Fick's listed world mark.

Shumpei Udo did the 400 meters in 4:42.8 for the 50-meter pool, which the Japanese considered better than Jack Medica's record of 4:38.7 made in a 25-yard tank. Hamuro swam the 200-meter breast stroke in 2:42, which is six-tenths of a second under the listed world record.

Masoji, who won the 100-meter backstroke at Los Angeles, was timed in 1:07.6, a second under his winning time in 1932. Times made by other members of the squad were almost as impressive.

The Egyptians, Brazilians and Filipinos, who trained at the same time, looked slow by comparison. "I think we have a much better team than at Los Angeles," said one of the Japanese coaches as he watched the squad go through setting-up exercises under the hot sun.

The temperature, which reached 90 degrees, curtailed the workouts of the track and field athletes, who preferred the cool steps of the Olympic village lake.

The Filipino swimmers, who previously have suffered from cold weather, enjoyed their first workout in hot weather. Il Defonzo was clocked in 2:47.4 for the 200-meter breaststroke while Jikirum crawled the 100 meters in 60.6 seconds. The track team trained at the Olympic village.

### All-Union Derby.

Moscow, July 18 (AP).—Tal Antilvy, the favorite, today won the classic All-Union Derby at the Moscow Hippodrome for trotters before a crowd of 50,000. The time of 2:11 was seven seconds slower than the record for the 1,600 meters.

# Apogee Overtakes Jewell Dorsett to Win Rich Lassie Stake

## Filly Scores On Heavy Track

### Supply House Triumphs at Suffolk Downs, Heavy Favorite.

*By the Associated Press.*

Chicago, July 18.—Over a track fetlock deep in mud, Apogee, daughter of Pharamond II—Summit, owned by Hal Price Headley, of Lexington, Ky., galloped to victory in the Lassie Stakes, richest 2-year-old race in the world for fillies, at fashionable Arlington Park today.

Rallying gamely in the stretch, Apogee, ridden by Jockey Earl Steffen, came from behind 20 yards from the finish to conquer Jewell Dorsett, the entry of the Lone Star Stable, by three-quarters of a length. Jewell Dorsett finished two lengths in front of Odessa Girl, with fourth place going to Devil's Pace, the entry of the Wheatley Stable of New York.

Sixteen thousand spectators witnessed the crowning of the 2-year-old queen of the American turf.

**Gross Value.**

The race had a gross value of $32,100 with $20,270 going to owner Headley. In addition to receiving the net value of the purse, he also was presented with an additional $1,000 as the breeder of the winner.

Apogee sprinted the 6 furlongs in 1:13 1/5. It went to the post favorite, paying $6.00 to win, $3.80 to place, and $3.00 to show. The place price on Jewell Dorsett was $4.80, with $4.00 to show, while Odessa Girl paid $4.20 to show.

Boston, July 18 (AP).—Uncorking the same burst of speed that marked his maiden start, Percy M. Pike's Supply House today gained his second victory in as many efforts in the Faneuil Hall, today's five and a half furlongs feature at Suffolk Downs.

This Display colt had to come from behind and turn the sprint distance in the track record-smashing time of 1:05.2 to overhaul the Windsor Farm's Double Scotch and Willow Bud in the stretch drive.

Double Scotch placed a half-length behind the winner and that much in front of Willow Bud, the show horse. The Greentree Stable's Somali was fourth and last in the field.

With only four going postward, there was no show wagering. Supply House paid $3.60 to win and Double Scotch's place price was $3.40.

## Arlington Entries.

*By the Associated Press.*

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Woodberry .. 110 | 11 *Albino ..... 104
2 Conrad Mann 112 | 12 Blind Sage .... 116
3 Black Bottle. 112 | 13 *Amneris .... 104
4 Real One .... 109 | 14 *Sir Midas .... 107
5 *Genial Mark 108 | 15 Gay Water .... 112
6 *Pep Talk .... 113 | 16 Charwitch .... 105
7 Prum ..... 112 | 17 Royal Flight .. 116
8 Jabberie .... 113 | 18 Maxine R. .... 111
9 Miss Gravitir. 111 | 19 Timberline .... 112
10 Miss Oh'nery 105 | 20 Pecos ..... 112

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Or'den Knight 104 | 7 *Imperial Pal. 96
2 Repaid ..... 116 | 8 Black Peter .... 109
3 *Captain Joe. 108 | 9 Be Shy ..... 112
4 Marie Jean... 104 | 10 *Star Banner. 109
5 Ter Wind..... 104 | 11 *Firing Squad. 96
6 Polly K ..... 100 | 12 Palasa ..... 109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Gay Bubble... 110 | 7 Liquidation .. 112
2 Copper Tube.. 108 | 8 Fairisk ..... 107
3 *Redon ..... 101 | 9 *Attauquechee 103
4 *Anklets ..... 107 | 10 French Boy... 112
5 *Porcellus .... 107 | 11 Tompye ..... 113
6 Belleek ..... 108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year olds.

1 Over Yonder... 107 | 7 *Tidewater .. 107
2 Moretide .... 108 | 8 *Orleanist .... 108
3 *Tenace ..... 107 | 9 *Bril'nt Light . 103
4 *Short Skirt.. 107 | 10 *Wodoway .... 103
5 Trust Lady.. 108 | 11 *Payne ..... 108
6 Polywhisk .... 115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Black Hawk Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Rock K..... 113 | 4 Whereaway .... 118
2 Visigoth .... 111 | 5 Mr. James .... 103
3 Slim Rosie.... 106 | 6 The Pitcher .... 116

SIXTH RACE—One mile; Hertz course; purse, $1,200; the Creston; for 3-year-olds; sort of chase.

1 Bootless ..... 107 | 5 Valiant Fox.... 107
2 Miss Diavolo.. 102 | 6 Gyral ..... 107
3 Bulwark ..... 101 | 7 Blind Pig..... 107
4 Sun Teddy.... 110

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Prince Heather 114 | 8 Candescent.... 113
2 Merry Carline 108 | 9 *Ep ..... 108
3 *Chimney Top 113 | 10 *My Surprise.. 113
4 *Busy Soain.. 113

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Judge G. .. 107 | 7 Mopeco ..... 115
2 Mt. Lookout.. 118 | 8 Coral Reef Jr. 104
3 *Ballywise .... 113 | 9 *Mr'y Go R'nd 104
4 *Redneck .... 103 | 10 Court ..... 108
5 *Mighty Quick 105 | 11 *Harold Wiley 105
6 *Portfolio .... 110 | 12 Black Scout.... 105

(Note: In the event that a sub race is needed Monday morning, the first race will be divided.)

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy.

## Arlington Park Results.

*By the Associated Press.*

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Whiscenda, 112 (Robertson) ..9.00 4.60 3.60
Lucky Ducky, 111 (Wall) ..... 5.80 4.40
Crulla, 108 (Cowley) ..... 8.40
Rifled Clouds, Virginia J., Fond Memories, All Agog, Tootsie Cake, Peace River, Uneasy also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ima Count, 111 (Parker)...13.20 5.20 3.40
Very Wise, 110 (Gilbert) ..... 3.80 2.80
Bal Ele, 115 (oRbertson) ..... 2.60
Master Buck, Dusky Devil, Birdseye also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Fra Diavolo, 100 (Parke)..11.00 5.40 3.20
Bohemian Lass, 100 (J. Renick)..4.00 2.60
Miss Saxon, 110 (Nolan) ..... 2.40
Knave, Cherrytime, Hat Check also ran. Time 1:39 2-5.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Silversmith, 109 (Wright)..5.20 3.60 2.60
Conte, 102 (Parke) ..... 7.20 3.40
Prince Rest, 107 (Schutte) ..... 3.00
West Main, Countess Ann, Dark Zeni also ran. Time, 1:25 2-5.

FIFTH (Original Sixth)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,000; the Blackstone; for 3-year-olds.

Moradora, 102 (Wall) .....25.20 7.80 4.20
Mr. Bones, 119 (Gilbert) ..... 3.60 2.40
Isolator, 104 (L. Hanford) ..... 3.80
Hollyrood, Count Morse also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.

SIXTH (Original Fifth)—Six furlongs; purse, $10,000 added; the Arlington Lassie; for 2-year-old fillies.

†Aporee, 122 (Steffen) .....6.00 3.80 3.00
Jewell Dorsett, 117 (Longden) ..... 4.80 4.00
Odessa Girl, 117 (J. Renick) ..... 4.20
The Guest, ‡Foolish Moment, ‡Lady Sara, ‡Drawbridge, ‡Devils Pace, Swift Fly, Idyllic also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

‡H. P. Headley entry. †Dixiana entry. ‡Wheatley Stable entry.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Edgewater; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Billy Bee, 118 (Wright) .... 7.40 4.00 3.20
Top Dog, 113 (Hanford) ..... 6.40 4.00
Nellie Fisk, 110 (Arcaro) ..... 4.80
Gunned, Fraidy Cat, Recovery also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Jokester, 112 (Wright)...41.20 12.60 6.60
Dark Woman, 105 (Parke) ..... 3.80 3.20
Our Reigh, 107 (Nolan) ..... 5.80
Speedy Skipsy, Jinnee, Star Bud and Jaber also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

## Chart of Suffolk Downs Races

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1936.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

Copyright, 1936, by the Regal Press, Inc. (Daily Racing Form).

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:22½. Winner, H. M. Pike's b. c. (2), by Swift and Sure—Snowcap. Trained by T. Horning. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:07 1-5.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| EASTPORT | (Luther) | 115 | 2 | 4 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 1½ | $2.60 |
| IDLE ELF | (Nertney) | 115 | 6 | 3 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 2½ | 3.20 |
| ROLLICKER | (C. Hanford) | 115 | 5 | 8 | 7½ | 5½ | 5½ | 3½ | 4.50 |
| ASKARIS | (Lyons) | 111 | 3 | 7 | 4h | 3½ | 3½ | 4½ | 7.30 |
| DUKWRACK | (Jolley) | 110 | 4 | 2 | 2½ | 3h | 4h | 5h | 7.70 |
| HOLLBIT | (Deering) | 111 | 1 | 1 | 3½ | 6nk | 6½ | 6½ | 9.60 |
| BYE BYE WILL | (Howell) | 112 | 8 | 5 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 7½ | 10.90 |
| | (Richards) | 113½ | 1 | 6 | 6nk | 7½ | 7h | 8 | 22.70 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EASTPORT, $6.00, $3.60, $3.00; IDLE ELF, $3.80, $3.40; ROLLICKER, $3.80.

EASTPORT was steadied along back of the pace until reaching the stretch, moved up on the outside, responded gamely to hard urging and was along to wear down IDLE ELF in the closing strides. IDLE ELF drew clear in the opening three-sixteenths, was steadied along in front and fought it out courageously to the close. ROLLICKER, outrun early, came with good energy through the stretch run. ENGLISH ACCENT faltering in the last five-sixteenths. ASKARIS forced the early pace went evenly all the way, though unable to threaten the leaders.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:54. Off at 3:02½. Winner, Mrs. Floyd West's ch. g. (6), by Dress Parade—Elaine. Trained by Ed Haughton. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:13 4-5.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BEDIGHT | (Jolley) | 105 | 5 | 1 | 1½ | 1 | 1 | 1 | $4.00 |
| DIXIE PRINCESS | (Grisz) | 104 | 3 | 5 | 3h | 2½ | 2h | 2½ | 2.40 |
| BANK HOLIDAY | (Cooper) | 102 | 2 | 3 | 2½ | 3h | 3½ | 3½ | 3.10 |
| BRIGHT DON | (Tucker) | 103 | 4 | 7 | 7h | 6½ | 4½ | 4h | 7.30 |
| SCOTCH QUEEN | (Kopel) | 101½ | 8 | 2 | 4½ | 4nk | 5½ | 5h | 9.90 |
| SWEEPING BROOM | (Deering) | 114 | 1 | 6 | 5h | 5nk | 6h | 6h | 2.30 |
| WAYWARD LAD | (Reid) | 109 | 6 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 7h | 7h | 60.90 |
| UNCLE DONALD | (Stafford) | 107 | 7 | 4 | 3½ | 7h | 8 | 8 | 13.60 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BEDIGHT, $10.00, $4.40, $3.60; DIXIE PRINCESS, $3.20, $3.00; BANK HOLIDAY, $6.00.

BEDIGHT quickest to begin, steadied along in front and holding on in game fashion, held DIXIE PRINCESS safe at the end. DIXIE PRINCESS, slightly restrained early, moved up steadily when called upon and responded gamely to pressure, but was unable to reach the leader. BANK HOLIDAY, placed early speed, came through on the inside at the stretch turn and closed going gamely. BRIGHT DON held on gamely through the stretch, though unable to enter into contention. SCOTCH QUEEN never could threaten. SWEEPING BROOM, well placed early, faltered in the last sixteenth. He pulled up lame, his rider dismounting and the horse being led back to the stand.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 3:13½. Off at 3:13½. Winner, Miss A. Doris' b. m. (5), by Happy Argo—Keechie. Trained by H. L. Campbell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:47 2-5, 1:12 2-5.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| TOANO | (P. A. Smith) | 110 | 8 | 3 | 2½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | $1.40 |
| DOESKIN | (Cooper) | 102 | 1 | 5 | 3½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2nk | 33.70 |
| ALICE BYRD | (Howell) | 108 | 7 | 7 | 6h | 5h | 5h | 3nk | 54.70 |
| CLEAN SPORT | (Garner) | 114 | 2 | 4 | 4½ | 4nk | 4nk | 4h | 4.60 |
| PROTEUS | (Duffy) | 102 | 5 | 9 | 9 | 7½ | 6½ | 5nk | 4.60 |
| GOOD DAME | (Lynch) | 114 | 4 | 1 | 1½ | 2h | 3½ | 6h | 4.60 |
| AURICA | (Dicker) | 102½ | 3 | 2 | 5½ | 6h | 7½ | 7nk | 46.30 |
| PHARENOUGH | (Grisz) | 103 | 9 | 8 | 8 | 9 | 8½ | 8½ | 14.20 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOANO, $4.80, $4.00, $3.00; DOESKIN, $16.20, $9.40; ALICE BYRD, $11.60.

TOANO was steadied along back of the pace until nearing the far turn, went to the front when called upon, drew clear and hard ridden, held sway to the end. DOESKIN, sponded gamely to urging and fought it out gamely to the end. CLEAN SPORT, early came willingly in the last three furlongs and was going stubbornly at the end. STAR ROYAL moved up on the inside weakening in the closing five-sixteenths. JUST REMEMBER, outpaced early, came willingly in the stretch run. GOLDEN WAY was never able to enter into contention. ARGUEFICATION stopped badly after showing early speed.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $10.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:04. O. at 4:05½. Winner, Motor City Stable's b. c. (3), by Wise Counsellor—Hauton. Trained by H. C. Wolfe. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:45 4-5, 1:11 2-5.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| APPEALING | (McDermott) | 109 | 1 | 2 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | $6.30 |
| FELSA | (LeBlanc) | 101 | 8 | 3 | 3nk | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 3.80 |
| WINTER SPORT | (Luther) | 112 | 7 | 4 | 7h | 5½ | 5h | 3nk | 19.50 |
| SAVINGS | (C. Hanford) | 107 | 6 | 9 | 8½ | 8½ | 6½ | 4h | 38.80 |
| PRINCESS GLADYS | (Tucker) | 103 | 3 | 5 | 2h | 3½ | 3½ | 5½ | 7.50 |
| STE. LOUISE | (Thompson) | 107 | 9 | 1 | 5½ | 6½ | 7½ | 6nk | 2.30 |
| SWEET AS SUGAR | (P. A. Smith) | 107 | 4 | 7 | 6½ | 7½ | 8h | 7½ | 11.80 |
| HAPPY DEAR | (Hibbs) | 107 | 5 | 8 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 8½ | 8.00 |
| MUGGINS | (Garner) | 107 | 2 | 6 | 4½ | 4½ | 4nk | 9 | 11.00 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—APPEALING, $14.60, $9.40, $7.60; FELSA, $4.40, $3.80; WINTER SPORT, $10.80.

APPEALING drew clear in the first quarter mile, was rated along under steading restraint and increased his lead steadily through the stretch run. FELSA, close up all the way, continued well to the close. WINTER SPORT worked his way up steadily rounding the far turn and came with a rush on the inside through the stretch. SAVINGS, outpaced early, closed a good gait. PRINCESS GLADYS, well up for the first half mile, weakened in the closing quarter. STE. LOUISE never could reach the leaders. SWEET AS SUGAR was outrun all the way. MUGGINS stopped badly in the last five-sixteenths.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2,000 added. The Faneuil Hall Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post as 1:30. Off at 4:41. Winner, H. M. Pike's br. g. (2), by Display—Ennui. Trained by T. Horning. Net value to winner, $2,150; second, $300; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:45 2-5, 1:05 2-5. (New track record.)

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SUPPLY HOUSE | (Luther) | 111 | 1 | 4 | 3½ | 3½ | 2nk | 1½ | $0.80 |
| DOUBLE SCOTCH | (Richards) | 113½ | 3 | 2 | 2½ | 2h | 3h | 2½ | 4.00 |
| WILLOWBUD | (Howell) | 108 | 2 | 1 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 3h | 2.60 |
| SOMALI | (C. Hanford) | 111 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 8.10 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUPPLY HOUSE, $3.60, $2.80; out; DOUBLE SCOTCH, $3.40, out; WILLOWBUD, out.

SUPPLY HOUSE, last out of the stalls, moved up steadily nearing the far turn, was second to the outside, was roused in the stretch and wearing down the leaders, responded gamely to punishment and fought it out courageously. WILLOWBUD displayed keen early speed and only gave way in the last furlong. She bled running. SOMALI was outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 5:13. Off at 5:13½. Winner, B. N. Kane's b. g. (7), by Dunlin—Bassinet. Trained by W. A. Crawford. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 4-5, 1:39 3-5, 1:45 3-5.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SAND BABY | (Cooper) | 108 | 4 | 9 | 9½½ | 8½ | 5½ | 2nk | $6.20 |
| MISS PURRAY | (F. A. Smith) | 108 | 1 | 2 | 3h | 2nk | 2½ | 1½ | 4.20 |
| EL PUMA | (LeBlanc) | 111 | 8 | 8 | 8½½ | 7h | 3½ | 3nk | 10.90 |
| BUSTER BOY | (Deering) | M0 | 3 | 3 | 6½½ | 6½ | 6½ | 5½ | 11.50 |
| ONRUSH | (Pollard) | 110½ | 6 | 6 | 2h | 1½ | 1h | 4nk | 17.60 |
| CENTER LANE | (G. Smith) | 112 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 6½ | 5.60 |
| ANTIANY ANNA | (Jolley) | 105 | 9 | 5 | 5h | 4½ | 8½ | 7½ | 8.30 |
| XANDRA | (C. Hanford) | 111 | 7 | 7 | 7nk | 5½ | 4½ | 8½ | 3.10 |
| JOHN WERRING | (V. Kamar) | 113 | 5 | 5 | 1½ | 3h | 9½½ | 9h | 24.30 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAND BABY, $14.40, $5.80, $4.00; MOUNTAINY MAN, $6.60, $4.80; MISS PURRAY, $6.20.

SAND BABY, far back when reaching the backstretch, moved up gradually thereafter while racing on the outside, closed stoutly through the stretch, wore down MOUNTAINY MAN and drew clear at the end. MOUNTAINY MAN, in the thick of contention from the outset, displaced ONRUSH and despite fighting it out gamely, was not good enough. MISS PURRAY was prominently placed all the way and held on gamely in the closing drive. EL PUMA worked his way up steadily and closed a good gap. BUSTER BOY was unable to threaten the leaders. ONRUSH showed good speed, much used in setting the pace, weakened in the last quarter mile. ANTIANY ANNA moved up steadily on the outside down the backstretch, loomed up threatningly early but gradually retired only to falter in the closing five-sixteenths. JOHN WERRING stopped badly after showing early speed.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 5:45. Off at once. Winner, H. D. Cox's br. h. by Sir Gallahad III—Sweet Lavender. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:40 2-5, 1:47 1-5.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SAINT | (O'Malley) | 111 | 8 | 7 | 10½½ | 10½½ | 5h | 1h | $11.80 |
| POLLY DEAR | (Kopel) | 103 | 6 | 6 | 7nk | 7h | 6½ | 2nk | 13.50 |
| SASSAFRAS | (Jolley) | 105 | 1 | 5 | 3h | 2½ | 2h | 3nk | 12.90 |
| BLACK RIBBON | (Haines) | 111 | 7 | 1 | 1½ | 3h | 3½ | 4½½ | 35.50 |
| RUTLAND | (Thornton) | 111 | 2 | 2 | 2h | 1½ | 1½ | 5h | 16.60 |
| SUN ABBOT | (Cooper) | 106 | 9 | 8 | 8½½ | 9h | 8½ | 6nk | 9.80 |
| ASTRA | (C. Hanford) | 111 | 4 | 4 | 4½½ | 5h | 4½ | 7½ | 4.20 |
| PENRILL | (Garner) | 109 | 11 | 4 | 4½½ | 4h | 7½ | 8½ | 6.10 |
| EDDIE WRACK | (Tucker) | 104 | 4 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 9h | 9nk | 45.90 |
| FLAG OF WAR | (Richards) | 114 | 3 | 9 | 6½ | 8nk | 10½ | 10½½ | 4.30 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAINT, $25.60, $18.20, $11.60; POLLY DEAR, $14.40, $9.00; SASSAFRAS, $8.60.

SAINT was a trailer for the first half mile, began moving up on the outside rounding the far turn, responded gamely to pressure, went to the front with a rush and drew away at the end. POLLY DEAR, restrained until leaving the backstretch, improved her position steadily and closed with good energy. SASSAFRAS, slow to begin and outrun early, moved fast when reaching the stretch and held on well to the end. BLACK RIBBON showed good speed in pacemaking, faltering in the last quarter only when reaching the stretch, only to falter in the last three-sixteenths. PENRILL tired when reaching the stretch and was outrun. FLAG OF WAR never was prominent.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post as 6:16. Off at 6:18. Winner, W. A. Howell's br. g. (5), by Pompey—Bourbon Girl. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:40 2-5, 1:47 1-5.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PRINCE POMPEY | (Howell) | 108 | 2 | 1 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | $4.20 |
| MOUNTAIN ELK | (Deering) | 114 | 7 | 5 | 3h | 2nk | 2½ | 2½ | 7.40 |
| CURB BIT | (Tucker) | 103 | 5 | 2 | 6½ | 5h | 4½½ | 3h | 9.30 |
| STAR ROYAL | (Cooper) | 108 | 1 | 6 | 4½½ | 3h | 3h | 4½ | 8.60 |
| JUST REMEMBER | (LeBlanc) | 101 | 4 | 8 | 8h | 8h | 8nk | 5h | 34.20 |
| NEWGRO | (G. Smith) | 111 | 9 | 3 | 5½ | 6h | 5h | 6½ | 49.70 |
| FALATINE | (Chinn) | 108 | 11 | 7 | 7½ | 8nk | 8nk | 7½ | 14.80 |
| LAPLAND | (Thornton) | 112 | 10 | 11 | 11 | 10½ | 10½½ | 8½ | 49.70 |
| GOLDEN WAY | (C. Hanford) | 108 | 8 | 9 | 9½½ | 10½ | 10½½ | 9½ | 4.70 |
| SMEAR | (Johnson) | 110 | 6 | 4 | 2½ | 4nk | 7½ | 10½ | 15.30 |
| ARGUEFICATION | (Stafford) | 111 | 3 | 10 | 10½½ | 11 | 11 | 11 | 15.70 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRINCE POMPEY, $10.40, $5.80, $4.80; MOUNTAIN ELK, $4.40, $3.60; CURB BIT, $6.40.

PRINCE POMPEY outran his field from the start, drew away into a good lead and raised along under snug restraint, held on willingly in the closing drive and held MOUNTAIN ELK safe. The latter kept within striking distance of the leaders, responded gamely to urging and fought it out gamely to the end. CURB BIT, reserved early, came willingly in the last three furlongs and was going stubbornly at the end. STAR ROYAL moved up on the inside weakening in the closing five-sixteenths. JUST REMEMBER, outpaced early, came willingly in the stretch run. GOLDEN WAY was never able to enter into contention. ARGUEFICATION stopped badly after showing early speed.

## Empire City Results.

*By the Associated Press.*

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.

Bully Flora, 103 (Anderson).. 15-1 6-1 3-1
†Betty Byrne, 108 (Malley) ..... 4-1 2-1
Cherry Orchard, 108 (Renick) ..... 8-5
Lockstep, Doris Ramsden, Atina, Brief, †Turn Up, Dickery Dock, Octave, Love Potion, Envious also ran. Time, 1:01 3-5.

†Mrs. A. L. Haskell and Belair Stud entry.

SECOND—About 6 furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Aroused, 113 (Renick) ..... 13-5 4-5 2-5
May V, 105 (Yager) ..... 3-1 1-1
Spitten Image, 108 (Anderson) ..... 4-5
Pewter, Free Again, Identical, Social Error, Shindig, Impromptu, Separator, Shotgun also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Red Badge, 105 (Kastner) ..... 14-5 1-1 2-5
Distracting, 110 (Peters) ..... 4-5 1-3
Lawsuit, 115 (Workman) ..... 1-2
Pepper Patch, Exeter, Dutch Uncle also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

FOURTH—About 6 furlongs; the Fort Lee Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Microphone, 120 (Workman) 17-10 1-2 1-5
Excite, 112 (Westrope) ..... 6-5 1-3
Patriotic, 114 (Rosengarten) ..... 2-5
Isaiah also ran. Time, 1:09.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Yonkers Handicap; purse, $5,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Clang, 120 (Litzenberger) ..... 9-2 8-5 7-10
Exposa, 102 (Kurtsinger) ..... 8-5 3-5
Chickstraw, 107 (Peters) ..... 3-5
Roustabout, Vicaress, †Good Harvest, †Scotch Bun also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SIXTH—Mile and 70 yards; the Hilltop Handicap; purse, $1,000 added; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Fortification, 121 (Workman) 11-5 4-5 2-5
Thorson, 115 (S. Renick) ..... 7-5 1-2
Conquer, 108 (Peters) ..... 2-1
Miss Rainbow, Star Scout, Wise Sister, Chancing also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 5 furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Panalong, 107 (Dotter) ..... 9-2 8-5 4-5
Fluffy Lee, 105 (Litzenberger) ..... 3-1 8-5
†Good Visibility, 94 (Heberts) ..... 1-2
†Espinaco, Frank Ormont, Cachalot also ran. Time, 2:40 2-5.

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

## Landon Once Played Halfback, Photo Shows

Topeka, Kans., July 17 (AP).—The picture of a football team on which he played in 1902 was on Gov. Alf. M. Landon's desk today.

The photograph was sent by S. C. Gilman, New York, who played on the same Marietta (Ohio) Academy team. Landon, a slim youth of 15 who weighed about 114 pounds, played right half that year. In the picture a heavy rubber nose guard hung around his neck. Playing end in 1903, Landon broke his shoulder.

## Clang Is Victor Over Esposa By a Nose

### Clark Horse Wins Second Straight Stake at Empire City.

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, July 18.—Clang, world record holder for six furlongs from John F. Clark, jr.'s, one-horse stable, today scored his second straight stake victory when he took a photo finish decision in the mile and a sixteenth of the twenty-eikhth Yonkers Handicap at Empire City.

The 4-year-old son of Stimulus stepped the distance in 1:45 1/5, only 3/5 of a second off the track record, in accounting for his first success over a distance of ground. At the finish Eddie Litzenberger had the Clark gelding a nose in front of Mrs. William Ziegler's Esposa with G. D. Widener's Chicstraw only a scant half length behind, third in the field of seven.

Clang, freshened up with a month's rest since beating Sation in the Carter Handicap at Aqueduct, carried top weight of 120 pounds but handled it well in winning the purse of $5,525 and paying his backers 9 to 2. He also is co-holder with Roseben of the world's seven-furlong record.

The race took on an entirely different aspect when Good Gamble, winner of the Butler Handicap and Queen of the A. G. Vanderbilt Stable was scratched, leaving only Scotch Bun and Good Harvest to represent the young sportsman. Trainer J. H. (Bud) Stotler explained that the filly was being saved for the $25,000 Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolf Downs next Wednesday, in which she will accompany Discovery to the post. Clang also is slated for the rich Suffolk race.

With Good Gamble out, William Woodward's Chicago was made the luke-warm choice at 16 to 5 in an open betting affair. The 4-year-old daughter of Flying Ebony flattered her many backers by setting the pace in the home stretch. Then she weakened and finished fifth, showing the way home only to the Vanderbilt pair.

## Suffolk Downs Entries.

(Monday.)

*By the Associated Press.*

(LISTED IN ORDER OF POSITION.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

| No. | Horse and Jockey. | Wgt. | Odds. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 13 | Itsie Bitsie (Luther) | 109 | 5-1 |
| 14 | Miss Ulsy (Nertney) | 110 | 5-1 |
| 15 | Handy Baggage (Longden) | 108 | 20-1 |
| 16 | Sighting Bar (Thompson) | 108 | 20-1 |
| 17 | Wrought Iron (Phillips) | 106 | 15-1 |
| 1 | Early Call (May) | 108 | 5-1 |
| 2 | *Pampered (Barba) | 104 | 15-1 |
| 3 | Parva Stella (McDermott) | 110 | 4-1 |
| 4 | Slim Jane (Thornton) | 106 | 10-1 |
| 5 | Grandmas Boy (May) | 108 | 15-1 |
| 6 | Mad Dash (Howell) | 110 | 15-1 |
| 7 | Dilwin (Dabson) | 110 | 20-1 |
| 8 | *Sallandry (Butler) | 110 | 20-1 |
| 9 | *Prosy (Cooper) | 106 | 8-1 |
| 10 | *Supreme Maiden (Tucker) | 105 | 3-1 |
| 11 | Doe Girl (Hanford) | 104 | 15-1 |
| 12 | Little Tryst (Grisz) | 105 | 20-1 |

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | Discourse (Richards) | 114 | 12-1 |
| 2 | War Games (Pollard) | 114 | 8-1 |
| 3 | *Down Under (Longden) | 114 | 8-5 |
| 4 | Auker, Detroit (Nertney) | 109 | 6-1 |
| 5 | †Lt. Greenock (Lonsden) | 114 | 8-5 |
| 8 | Happy Bolivar (Winters) | 114 | 2-1 |
| 6 | Old Veteran (Lynch) | 110 | 12-1 |

†A. G. Tarn entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | Argoan (Reid) | 115 | 10-1 |
| 7 | *Prince Danny (Greer) | 106 | 4-1 |
| 8 | Lady Carrot (Richards) | 106 | 15-1 |
| 1 | Golden Duchess (G. Smith) | 107 | 20-1 |
| 2 | *Mary Stenson (LeBlanc) | 105 | 3-1 |
| 3 | *Cash Book (Duffy) | 98 | 15-1 |
| 4 | *Wise Kim (Barba) | 107 | 8-1 |
| 5 | *Flying Victory (Schmidt) | 101 | 30-1 |
| 9 | *Petard (Tucker) | 104 | 8-1 |
| 10 | Top Shell (Phillips) | 110 | 12-1 |
| 11 | *Turboat (Jolley) | 110 | 10-1 |
| 12 | The Wave (Allen) | 110 | 6-1 |
| 13 | Rockrim (Crawford) | 112 | 8-1 |
| 14 | *Hats Off (Jolley) | 109 | 15-1 |
| 15 | *Sandy Boy (Miller) | 107 | 15-1 |
| 16 | *El Contento (LeBlanc) | 106 | 10-1 |
| 17 | Busby (H. Elston) | 111 | 20-1 |
| 18 | *Porcelain Landing (Hishtshoe) | 110 | 8-1 |

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | Dancing Doll (Dabson) | 105 | 4-1 |
| 5 | Purfiber (Longden) | 107 | 10-1 |
| 6 | All Forlorn (Longden) | 105 | 10-1 |
| 7 | *Black Buddy (Cooper) | 105 | 10-1 |
| 8 | Fickle Chance (F. A. Smith) | 108 | 3-1 |
| 9 | Dorothy B. (Casserton) | 105 | 12-1 |
| 10 | Satrapal (G. Smith) | 105 | 12-1 |
| 1 | Enthusiasm (Richards) | 101 | 10-1 |
| 2 | Great Haste (Deering) | 110 | 15-1 |
| 3 | Rough Party (Phillips) | 108 | 5-1 |

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; the Fairhaven; 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | †Thirteen Stars (G. Smith) | 110 | 3-1 |
| 4 | Billy I. (Thompson) | 110 | 4-1

# Ft. Hoyle Poloists Trample Marines, 8-6, to Gain Semifinals

## Swing's Play Feature of Contest

### War Department Moves Up by Swamping Ft. Myer, 7-0.

By John R. Vosburgh.

The polo situation of the Quantico Marines was taken well in hand yesterday but not by the Marines. In fact, a crew of Artillery officers from Fort Hoyle, Md., took the Marines well in hand by an 8-to-6 margin to gain the semifinals of the United States Southeastern Divisional championships, while some 4,000 spectators looked on at West Potomac field.

Led by Col. Joe Swing, grizzled veteran of many a polo conflict, Fort Hoyle's Sixth Field Artillery team crashed the round of four to join the War Department, which had entered that bracket earlier in the day by swamping the Third Cavalry Greens of Fort Myer, 7 to 0, at Fort Myer.

Only one game is scheduled for today, with the Fauquier-Loudoun four, strong 9-goal team from Virginia meeting the Sixteenth Field Artillery at 3 p. m., at Potomac Park. This will be a first-round match.

Yesterday's matches failed to bring forth any inspiring polo and the quality of play was more or less eclipsed by hard-riding and hard-swinging efforts of the teams to remain in the running for the tournament championship and the right to compete in the National tournament at Cleveland.

The startling victory of the War Department was the second upset of the tournament. Conceded two goals by the 7-goal Third Cavalry Green quartet, the expected underdogs quickly took command of the situation and proved the handicap wasted courtesy. Lieut. Tony Luebberman and Maj. E. N. Harmon led the scoring for the War Department with two goals apiece.

The Marines were more daring riders than they were finished polo'sts. Col. Swing was the chief source of worry for the Leathernecks. He scored one goal, but was the moving spirit behind his team's tactics. Largely through the veteran's efforts, young Lieut. Bruce Scott, son of Gen. Scott, slammed over five goals for the high scoring of the day.

**Third Cavalry Greens.**

| Position. | Player. | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Lieut. Geo. Puth | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| 2 | Maj. Jas Duke.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| 3 | Lieut. John Hines | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| 4 | Maj. A. Thayerf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| | Totals | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

**War Department.**

| Position. | Player. | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Lt. Luebberman. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—2 |
| 2 | Capt. H. Reed... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—1 |
| 3 | Maj. Harmon... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0—2 |
| | Handicap | | | | | | 2 |
| | Total | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0—7 |

Umpires—Capt. David Erskine and Col. E. N. Glass. Referee—Capt. C. H. Reed. Time of chukkers—7½ minutes.

**Quantico Marines.**

| Position. | Player. | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Capt. Ira Kimes | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0—1 |
| 2 | Maj. Wilkinson.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1—2 |
| 3 | Capt. J. C. Risely | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| 4 | Lt. C. A. Roberts | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| 3 | Olin Beall, M.C. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1—1 |
| 1 | Maj. J. L. Rogers | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| 2 | Capt. P. Goode.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| | Handicap | | | | | | 2 |
| | Totals | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2—6 |

**Fort Hoyle, Md.**

| Position. | Player. | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Maj. C. Perren.. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0—3 |
| 2 | Lt. Bruce Scott.. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1—5 |
| 3 | Lt. D. Stevenson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| 4 | Col. Joe Swing.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0—1 |
| 3 | Lt. Thos. Crystal | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| | Totals | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1—8 |

Umpires—Lieut. Joseph Furchi; Capt. Harry Stadler. Referee—Lt. George Grusert. Time of chukkers—7½ minutes.

## Raedy Ex-Welter Champ, Returns

Friends of Pat (Professor) Raedy, former world's welterweight boxing champion, will be interested in knowing that he has returned to his home in Washington.

Raedy, who won the welter crown in 1897 when he defeated Tommy Ryan in a 17-round bout, was discharged a few days ago from the Bay Pine Hospital, St. Petersburg, Fla., after a three-year illness.

Raedy is receiving mail at General Delivery. His residence, 412 Sixth street northwest.

Raedy's brother, Michael L., formerly was captain in the District Police force.

Raedy said he was $300 richer after the Schmeling-Louis fight by reason of the fact that he put his dough on the German scrapper. He says he's going to string along with Der Schlager in the title bout with Braddock.

## Marcey Wins 3 Events At D. C. Gun Club Shoot

Scoring 72 out of a possible 75, Julius Marcey led District Champion Walter Wilson by one target to win the feature of the Washington Gun Club shoot, over its traps near Benning, yesterday. Marcey, also turned in a perfect score in the 25 target event, to tie Wilson, and D. L. Jordan of Richmond; and tied with W. W. Burrows, to a special practice event.

| | At 75. | At 25. |
|---|---|---|
| Julius Marcey | 73 | 23 |
| Walter S. Wilson | 71 | 25 |
| R. D. Morgan | 70 | 21 |
| C. C. Fawsett | 67 | |
| W. F. Burrows | 66 | 22 |
| Dr. J. C. Wynkoop | 65 | 23 |
| Miss Ruth Cuthbert | 61 | |
| C. L. Jordan | 61 | 25 |
| H. M. Bingham | 61 | 20 |
| Benjamin Thaw | 60 | 21 |
| Dr. A. V. Parsons | 60 | 19 |
| George A. Cook | 59 | 19 |
| J. M. Pearce | 20x25 | |

## Tangora's Sister Is Wed To Former Hoya Athlete

Charles F. Fish, Georgetown University's former intercollegiate welterweight boxing champion, was married yesterday to Rose A. Tangora, sister of Paul Tangora, All-American guard last year at Northwestern.

Fish is a special assistant to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings. He was a star athlete at Georgetown Prep before entering Georgetown, where he became one of the foremost college leather-pushers in the country. He was graduated in 1928. The 31-year-old attorney's marriage took place at Elkton, Md.

**SILVER SPRING TRAVELS.**

All members of the Silver Spring Giants report at 12 noon today at Dudley's drug store, Silver Spring, where departure will be made for Annapolis. The Giants will play the Annapolis A. C. at 3 p. m.

## *Crack of Mallet Against Ball Interrupts Thunder of Hoof Beats*

Post Staff Photo.

*Maj. Rogers, of the Quantico Marines, rides down a loose ball, and cracks it back toward the Fort Hoyle goal yesterday in the United States Southeastern Divisional Tournament on the Potomac Park field. Fort Hoyle won, 8 to 6.*

## *Around the Ring . . .*

By Bill McCormick.

Sports authorities are conceding District Welterweight Champion Phil Furr an excellent chance of upsetting World Welterweight Champion Barney Ross when the two clash at Griffith Stadium here next Wednesday night.

"Furr is the best right-hand puncher in the welterweight division since Jimmy McLarnin faded out," believes Richard McCann, columnist and boxing writer of The Washington News. "Of course, he doesn't hit as fast as did McLarnin, but the very awkwardness of his method of delivering right-hand punches may prove a factor in his favor against Ross. I know one thing, if Furr hits Ross, the world champion will be stunned—probably floored."

Dick O'Brien, boxing expert of the Washington Herald, suspects that Furr is ready to pull a Max Schmeling surprise on Ross.

"Furr is too cocky about this fight not to have something up his sleeve," O'Brien declares. "I think he and his trainer, Harry Groves, have been making an intensive study of Ross' form and believe they have discovered certain weaknesses, just as Schmeling found the holes in Louis' armor. Of course, whether they really have discovered flaws and whether Furr is fighter enough to take advantage of them is something that only the fight itself can disclose. Anyway, it should make the contest worth watching."

**Furr Has Sunday Punch.**

"Ross is one of the greatest champions the game ever knew," believes Burton Hawkins, boxing expert of the Washington Star. "Hhe should beat Furr, but not if Furr lands his Sunday punch on the chin. Frankly, I think Barney was foolish to take this bout when he is such a certain winner against boxers who don't hit too hard. He's taking an awful risk running up against a fighter who punches as does the local titleholder."

"Furr will hurt any man he hits squarely," thinks the writer whose paper is sponsoring the fight for the benefit of the Summer Camp Fund for underprivileged children. "He hit Steve Halaiko and Harry Dublinsky, both good fighters and better boxers, so it is reasonable to presume he will hit Ross. Then we will see of what stuff the world champion is made by his reaction to a wallop which stuns or floors him. I think the bout will terminate in a knockout for one fighter or the other along about the eighth round."

Marty Gallagher, heavyweight idol of the District, refuses to commit himself beyond praising the fight.

"Naturally enough, I'd like to see the local boy win," says Marty. "But I don't think I should commit myself on the subject since we are all fighters. I do think, however, it will be the best boxing bout Washington has ever had. It has everything—two champions, punch, speed and local interest."

**Praise From Dempsey.**

Jack Dempsey, the former heavyweight champion who will referee the contest, is another who will not name a winner, but praises the bout most highly.

"Frankly, I don't see how Washington ever landed a fight of this caliber," Dempsey says. "Not that Washington isn't a big-league fight town, but it was a pretty good piece of business getting a world champion in with a heavy hitter like Furr. I refereed one of Furr's bouts two years ago, and, to me, he seems one of the heaviest hitters in the division."

"Ross is the only fighter in the ring today who can be compared to some of the great old-timers," avers Billy McCarney, one of the greatest fistic authorities in New York, who has managed many great fighters. "He does many things that the old-timers, such as my Luther McCarthy used to do. I think he will go down in history as one of the all-time greats. Furr, however, is a constant source of danger as long as he has that right hand, so Barney had better be very much on the alert."

Arch McDonald, the radiorator whose daily sports broadcasts from Station WJSV have made him a national figure, is very enthusiastic over the possibilities of the fight.

"To me, it seems great that we are going to have one of the greatest fighters of all time here against not some set-up or hand-picked opponent, but the very best we have to offer. The fact that our best happens to be a wonderful puncher who always has a chance to land, makes the fight even better."

Down in Dallas, Tex., another fistic authority registers a vote in favor of Furr's chances—and the fight itself.

"Furr packs dynamite," says Harry Raskin, who was imported to the Lone Star State from Washington to train the heavyweight sensation, Tom Beaupre. "Anyone who packs dynamite is dangerous. Ross is one of the greatest fighters of all times, but something's bound to happen to him if he gets clocked. It's a wonderful fight—and I expect to come up to see it."

## Leslie Opposes Fraser for Golf Title

*By the Associated Press.*

Omaha, Nebr., July 18.—Two members of a rising generation of tournament golfers, Paul Leslie, 21-year-old Louisiana State University student from Jefferson City, Mo., and 20-year-old Bob Fraser, of Omaha, will battle it out tomorrow over the Happy Hollow Club course for the Western Amateur championship.

Leslie, winner of the Southern Intercollegiate title in 1935 and runner-up to Chuck Kocsis, of Michigan, for the national college crown at Chicago last month, and making his third quest for Western honors, reached the championship round by a decisive 5-and-4 triumph over Chicago's Johnny Lehman. Fraser, the giant-killer of the tournament, had no such easy task, conquering Grable Duvall, of Kansas City, 2 and 1.

**Starts Well.**

The chunky, black-haired Missourian jumped on Lehman right at the start, and although the Chicagoan, making a serious bid for a major title for the first time in several years, waged a courageous fight, there was little doubt after the first nine holes that Leslie would spend the Sabbath on the golf course. Starting with a birdie 3 on the first hole of the day, Leslie finished the first nine holes four up, shooting the stretch in 35, two under par.

Lehman, who won the 1930 Western championship and set the all-time tournament medalist record of 137 in 1932, was wobbly at the start and took 41 strokes to let Leslie build up his long lead. Leslie slowed down on the second nine, taking a 38, but Johnny had a 39 and they went to lunch with the Louisiana State star five up.

Young Paul maintained his steady pace for the first seven holes of the afternoon round, boosting his margin to six up. He wobbled a bit, due to another fit of erratic putting on the next two, and Lehman won both to start the last lap four down.

## McFall Named Head of Navy Athletics

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Annapolis, Md., July 18.—Commander John H. Brown, famous in the athletic annals of the Naval Academy as "Babe" Brown, completed his service today as graduate manager of athletics at the Naval Academy, and will be succeeded on Monday by Lieut. Comdr. Andrew C. McFall.

Commander Brown, who graduated from the academy in 1914, has been graduate manager for two years, having been connected with the department of physical training and athletics for the previous year as executive officer. He has been ordered to the U. S. S. Milwaukee of the battle fleet, as executive officer.

**All-American.**

A member of the football team for four seasons, during each of which he was named on some all-American team, Commander Brown is one of the great all-time Navy athletes. He holds one record never likely to be broken, in view of the general freshman rule, that of having played 240 minutes of football against the Army, the whole of four games. He also was a crew man and weight tosser.

Lieut. Comdr. McFall graduated from the Naval Academy in 1916. He was the first string pitcher of the baseball nine for two seasons. For the past year he has been chief of the aviation unit at the Naval Academy.

## Canzoneri Seeks $25,000 Guarantee

**Continued from Page 1.**

seemed that contracts for the Ross-Canzoneri brawl were to be signed.

"I disappeared last night because I was dizzy after talking to Mike Jacobs at the Twentieth Century and Jimmy Johnston at the Garden," Canzoneri's dapper little pilot explained. "My head was in a whirl and it seemed that Jacobs was using me and Canzoneri as bullets after declaring war on the Garden yesterday. And that after he had used us as bullets, we might be left holding the bag with no title and no fight—unless a good guarantee was put in escrow in a bank."

Canzoneri is under contract to defend his 135-pound title against Ambers for Madison Square Garden on July 30. But if Tony gives up the title his contract with the Garden will be voided, as will Ambers'. Both Tony and Ambers are training for the bout.

At last night's conference Jacobs assured Goldman that he had Ross under contract and that he had Montanez tied up. And Jacobs had Ambers' manager, Al Weill, right there at headquarters ready to come to terms on the Montanez match. Jacobs agreed to Goldman's demands that Tony be given 20 per cent of the net gate and an additional $5,000 for expenses.

## *Seeded Stars Survive In Muny Net Tourney*

The twelfth annual Public Parks tennis championships of Washington opened yesterday with a field of 77 men's singles players reducing itself to less than half that size on the Rock Creek courts. Play in the men's doubles and women's singles will start today.

All seeded players passed safely through the first round and two of them, Arthur Simmons, seeded No. 5, and Ray Stocklinski, seeded No. 3, gained the fourth round. Hy Ritzenberg, veteran player and one of the outstanding dark horses, also gained the fourth round.

Stocklinski, considered by many "the man to beat" for the championship, received a bye for the first round and then defeated the formidable Wily Glasmire, 6—2, 6—3. In the third round, Stocklinski advanced by default over Dave Pointer.

Simmons defeated John Desch, 6—1, 6—2, and John Yeomans, 6—2, 6—2, while the unorthodox oldest Ritzenberg conquered Carl Fontanini, 6—0, 6—1, and J. A. Moore, 6—3, 6—2, after drawing a first-round bye. Pat deck, seeded No. 1, eliminated Duncan McDuffie, 6—0, 6—1, but Nate Ritzenberg, seeded No. 2, had the most uncomfortable afternoon of any of the select players.

Nate ran into a Tartar in the first round in James G. Homer, but finally won out, 5—7, 6—3, 6—0. In the next round he drew the capable Bob Bradley and the two became tangled in a nip-and-tuck match, which was finally called at nightfall with the score 9-all in the first set. Play will start over tomorrow.

Allie Ritzenberg, seeded No. 4; Bill Contreras, seeded No. 6; Happy Jacob, No. 7, and Dean Judd, No. 8, all won their first matches in straight sets, but Jacob had a slightly tougher time before eliminating Bob Chiester, 7—5, 6—3. Judd was highly impressive in brushing aside Muscoe Garnett, one of the few high-ranking players of the District in the tournament, 6—1, 6—2. Herb Shenkin, one of the dark horses threatening particularly, disposed of Gene Nolan, 6—0, 6—1.

Sara Moore, the defending champion in the women's singles, heads the seeded list in the feminine division.

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.**

**First Round.**

William F. Burns defeated Leonard Sokol by default; Spencer Howell defeated Madison Coe, 6—2, 6—3; Stanley Haney defeated Georza Herbert, 6—1, 5—6; Maurice Goubeau defeated Ducky Cranston, 8—6, 7—5; Phil Fairbanks defeated Frank Rollins, 6—3, 6—4; Hubert Treuthart defeated Morris Robbins, 6—3, 6—2; Erwin Niemeyer defeated Harry Goldsmith, 6—3, 6—4; Nate Ritzenberg defeated James G. Homer, 5—7, 6—3, 6—0; Robert N. Bradley defeated Burton Decker, 8—6, 6—2; Ted Pierce defeated John H. Fales, 6—1, 4—6, 6—4; A. B. Reed defeated Harvey Kreuzberg, 6—3, 7—5; Sidney Poretsky defeated Bill Higbie, 6—4, 6—1; George Botts, Jr., defeated Bill Hancock, 6—0, 6—2.

**Second Round.**

Pat Deck defeated Duncan McDuffie, 6—0, 6—1; Lawrence Sherfy defeated Leonard Abrams, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2; J. A. Moore defeated Joe Curran, 6—1, 6—1; Hy Ritzenberg defeated Carl Fontanini, 6—0, 6—1; Arthur Simmons defeated John Desch, 6—1, 6—3; John Yeomans defeated Joe Owens, 6—4, 6—4; Fred Bishopp defeated Frank Tishek by default; Kent Boyle defeated Max Kay, 6—3, 2—6, 7—5; Dave Palmer defeated Norris McCune, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3; Tom Bransford defeated Robert McCullough, 6—0, 6—0; Felix M. Silva defeated George Petticord, 7—5, 7—6; Billy Contreras defeated Billy Burns, 6—3, 6—4; Stanley Haney defeated Spencer Howell, 6—1, 6—2; Maurice Goubeau defeated Phil Fairbanks, 2—6, 6—3, 6—0; Ted Pierce defeated A. B. Reed by default; George Botts, Jr., defeated Sidney Poretsky by default; Charles E. Heacock defeated Bob Newby by default; Morgan Jacob defeated Robert Chichester, 7—5, 6—3; Joseph Bryan defeated Robert Hacken, 6—2, 6—0; Ben Jaffe defeated Arthur Varela, 6—3, 6—3; Charles Groff defeated Elwood Hoffecker, 6—1, 6—8, 8—6; Allie Ritzenberg defeated John Smith, 6—4, 6—0; Paul Falconer defeated Richard Ramms, 6—0, 6—2; Carl R. Meininger defeated James Turner by default; Joe Baker defeated R. Sherfy, 6—2, 6—4; Dean Judd defeated Musco Garnett, 6—1, 6—2; Reuben Moore defeated Ted Vosburgh, 6—2, 6—4; L. Resnek defeated Paul Whitson, 9—7, 3—6, 6—4; Herbert Shenkin defeated Gene Nolan, 6—0, 6—1.

Third round—Hy Ritzenberg defeated J. A. Moore, 3, 6—2; Arthur Simmons defeated John Yeomans, 6—2, 6—2; Ray Stocklinski defeated Dave Painter by default.

**TODAY'S MATCHES.**

**Men's Singles.**

Second round—10 o'clock. Treuthart vs. Niemeyer, Nate Ritzenberg vs. Bradley.

Third round—10 o'clock. Deck vs. Lawrence Sherfy, Bransford vs. Silva, Jaffe vs. Groff, Allie Ritzenberg vs. Falconer, Judd vs. Reuben Moore, Resnek vs. Shenkin; 11 o'clock, Bishopp vs. Boyle, Contreras vs. Haney, Botts vs. Heacock, Jacob vs. Bryan, Meininger vs. Baker; 12 o'clock, Goubeau vs. winner Treuthart-Niemeyer match, Pierce vs. winner Ritzenberg-Bradley match.

**Men's Doubles.**

11 o'clock—Stocklinski and Shenkin vs. Owens and Ivy, Parker and Houser vs. Lichliter and Brooks.

2 o'clock—Bradley and Goldsmith vs. Herbert and Reed, Abrams and Louder vs. Silva and Smith, Ritzenberg and Ritzenberg vs. Haney and partner, Boyle and Fairbanks vs. Robbins and McDuffie, Goubeau vs. Meininger and May.

3 o'clock—Deck and Doyle vs. Jacob and Decker, Judd and Simmons vs. Nolan and Botts.

4 o'clock—Garnett and Baker vs. Owens and Wilmer, Niemeyer and Kay vs. Petticord and Skinner.

Seeded players—1, Nate and Allie Ritzenberg; 2, Deck and Doyle; 3, Hy Ritzenberg and Gould; 4, Shenkin and Stocklinski.

**Women's Singles.**

12 o'clock—Dorette Miller vs. Jean Crandall, Dorothy Kingsbury vs. Alison Claflin, Johanna Zethmeier vs. Lucia Gilman, Sara Moore vs. Eleanor Mills, Peggy Keyser Smith vs. Eleanor Veith, Gladys Schellin vs. Mrs. Louise Ollman.

2 o'clock—Edith Foye vs. winner Moore-Mills match, Frances Bassett vs. Doris Rothwell.

## 60 Sailing Craft Start in Race On Lakes

*By the Associated Press.*

Detroit, July 18.—More than three score of the finest sailing craft in the Great Lakes region were headed for Mackinac Island tonight—from Chicago and Port Huron—with a trophy for the best corrected time as the principal prize.

Twenty of the craft got away from Port Huron this afternoon shortly after 2:30 p. m. in a stiff east wind that invited full canvas.

The Chicago fleet of 43 ships, with 90 miles farther to sail, is racing up Lake Michigan.

The Chicago fleet produced the winner of the inter-city race last year. Most of the Lake Huron craft ran into fog and calm on their 241-mile trip. So strong was the wind at the mouth of Lake Huron today that within 30 minutes after the starting gun had sounded, the entire Detroit fleet was out of sight.

Alsumar, winner of the Lake Huron race last year, was among those starting today, being skippered by Tom Petzold, of Detroit. The Elizabeth, winner of the Lake Michigan cruising division a year ago, was among those starting from Belmont harbor, Chicago.

## Riegel Shoots an Ace On 266-Yd. Par 4 Hole

Richmond, Va., July 18 (AP).—Bobby Riegel, of Richmond, State amateur golf champion, made one of the most difficult shots in golf today—a hole in one on a par 4 hole.

He holed his tee shot on the 266-yard third hole at the Hermitage Country Club, where four strokes are standard.

He used a brassie and hit a high hook into the wind. The ball landed safely on the green and trickled into the cup. Members of his foursome included Harry Thompson, Malcolm Jones and Vic Cowardin.

## *Comedians Lead Leading Men in Hilarious Game of Ball? Beer, Benny and Horse Play*

*By the Associated Press.*

Los Angeles, July 18.—Seventeen thousand fans howled themselves hoarse and the game of baseball took an awful beating today when Hollywood movie stars staged their annual diamond charity game.

Lined up as the comedians and the leading men, the game started off with a riot when the fun-makers stormed into the park on wheel chairs, crutches, wheel barrows and a police patrol wagon.

The heroes, all dark and handsome, put Walter Abel on the mound to start. By the end of the second inning, one hour later, the comedians had used up four pitchers and were still going strong.

**Reaches First.**

Jack Benny, with a cigar in his mouth, managed to reach first base on a walk. There Georgie Jessel and Benny Fields served him with beer and sandwiches—and Benny was almost lapped on a race around the bases when Vic Orsatti slammed a home run inside the park.

Leo Carillo, from the microphone, requested Warner Baxter in the stands to stand up—and 1,000 men obliged.

Accompanied by a cady, Buster Keaton walked to the plate, selected a club the size of a young oak tree and thrilled the customers by dumping down a perfect bunt. The umpire, Victor Moore, threatened to oust him from the game for offering a bribe to the second baseman.

*GEORGE JESSELL.*
*He served the beer . . .*

**Strong? Defense.**

The leading men, with Fred MacMurray on third and Ricardo Cortez on second, offered a strong defense until a ball was knocked into the infield.

The entire comedian team suddenly sprawled out on the ground after its outfielder, Lucien Littlefield, caught a long fly with ease. A moment later the comedy team of Mitchell and Durant, after turning respective body flips over a grounder, lit into each other in one of their famous "fights."

Director Mervin Leroy, Andy Devine, and Harry Ruby were the first pitchers for the comedians.

Unverified reports had the comedians ahead in the trivial matter of scoring runs.

## Laundrymen Win.

The West End Laundry beat the Prince Georges Juniors, 9 to 6, today, in a game played at the Prince Georges diamond on Bladensburg road. Bortz pitched for the winners.

## *Off the Racquet . . .*

By John R. Vosburgh.

The number of castles-in-the-air which tumbled yesterday on the Rock Creek courts probably rivaled the number of smashes which hit the backstops—and they were legion. The early rounds of the Public Parks tournament turned out to be probably the biggest surprise party ever thrown here. Everybody who got beat was surprised.

Yesterday this time there were 77 optimists all set to go after Barney Welsh's championship. With Barney, Dooley Mitchell, Ralph McElvenny and the rest of the stars on the sidelines, it was anybody's championship. At least, everybody thought so yesterday. Everybody thought he at least had a chance, probably for the first time in the tournament's history.

More than half of the 77 were quickly converted into either pessmists, die-hards or alibiers—possibly all three. At any rate, the process was undoubtedly a good thing for local tennis. Most of those who got beat will be convinced by the time the next tournament rolls around that they had an off day or a bum racquet or were handicapped by a bad court or lack of practice.

They will go after their next tournament opponents with renewed enthusiasm. Many of those who played yesterday had had little or no previous tournament experience. Whatever else this Public Parks tournament may have done, it broke the ice for them. The main thing is, the absence of any outstanding stars who were certain to monopolize all eight quarter-final berths, gave encouragement to a lot of players.

For at least several years to come this well be the case. The average player will look upon the Public Parks tournament as his one chance to get a tournament break.

The seersaying prize of the year goes to the Australian Davis Cup officials. According to an A. P. dispatch from Sydney, Australia, 'way back in April, Stanley Youdale, twice manager of Australian Cup squads, thought "the Americans will be all through after they encounter Crawford, Quist and McGrath.

A little later, on May 2, the U. P. quoted non-playing Captain Clifford Sproule as saying that Australia had a "fifty-fifty chance of beating the American team." "Wilmer Allison," he was quoted as saying, "never has beaten Crawford in an important match."

No, and he still hasn't. The American team made both Youdale and Crawford look like a couple of infallible prophets. Youdale went on to predict that Germany will be easy for Australia and that the Anzacs will probably wind up by trimming the British.

As for us, to make a choice from the Anzacs, British and Germans, we'll take vanilla.

Nate Ritzenberg was speaking.

"Yes, my fran," Nate was saying, "you are now talking with the next Public Parks champion of Washington. I'm not kidding. I am definitely the man to beat in this tournament. I figure I am the logical choice to win.

"My biggest worry? One of my brothers or Ray Stocklinski. Allie has never beaten me in a tournament and, as for Hy, he only beats me in practice. No, I've never played him in a tournament. Well, yes, Hy generally takes me in practice.

"Pat Deck? I guess Pat has beaten me in tournaments now and then, at that. Three times, in fact. Well, there's always a first time to beat anybody and I figure it's this tournament. Look at where they got me seeded. Right next to Pat, who is No. 1. Then, too, Hy has beaten Pat every single time he played him."

"Now, just a minute, Nate," we interrupted. "Just what does that prove. Or did you mis-speak yourself when you said Hy generally beats you."

"Wait," Nate said, "practice doesn't mean a thing. Hy just beats me in practice. I don't put on the steam in practice. Any time I want put on the steam, I can beat him. And besides, another basis for my prediction is my strong service and my very good forehand. You've got to take them into consideration."

"Yes, sir," we said, "guess you have, at that. But what about Happy Jacobs?"

"Happy Jacobs," asked Nate. "Oh yes, Happy Jacobs. Well, I don't think Happy will do much. The only thing Happy has done this season is to get beat by Barney Welsh, 6-0, 6-0. No, I am afraid Happy won't do much."

Note—By the luck of the draw, N. Ritzenberg is likely to meet Morgan (Happy) Jacobs in the quarter-finals. At which we will have a ringside seat.

According to plans of The Washing Post, the trophy this paper plans to put up for the Middle Atlantic men's singles championships will be the last word in jewelry of that type. It will be the President's Cup of tennis, in this area, according to all indications.

The tournament should match the challenge trophy, however, if present plans materialize. The Edgemoor Club is providing living quarters for a number of visiting stars which should insure the fastest field the city has seen in many years. President Tom Mangan of the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association is throwing his organization into complete cooperation with the club.

**Passing Shots.**

Giving the seeded players in the Parks tournament the onceover . . . Pat Deck is a coal company executive . . . Ray Stocklinski a Patent Office clerk . . . Arthur Simmons a clerk for Internal Revenue . . . Bill Contreras a young art student . . . Happy Jacobs a Federal Housing employe . . . and 36-year-old Dean Judd, an expert on colors for Bureau of Standards . . . Nate and Allie Ritzenberg are gentlemen of leisure . . . all are in their twenties but Dean, Nate, Allie and Bill . . . Nate is 19, Allie, 17, Bill, 18 . . . three years ago, Frankie Parker won the National Clay Courts championship . . . three weeks ago, he lost to Bobby Riggs in the final round in straight sets . . . Ray Stocklinski's chief worry in the Public Parks tournament is his high temperature temperament . . . a "sportsmanship platter" is awarded in the Middle States girls tennis championships . . . among the regulations are grace, neatness, cleanliness, wearing apparel and abstinence from profanity . . . an official in the Spring Lake tournament asked Barney Welsh's dad, Barney Welsh, sr., if he didn't think Barney ought to quit in his match with Frankie Parker, he looked so fagged out . . . Barney, sr., said, don't ask me, ask Barney" . . . the official asked Barney and quickly got his answer.

## Riggs Defeats Don McNeil In Net Play

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, July 18.—Robert Riggs, the 18-year-old national clay courts tennis champion from Los Angeles, today slammed out a straight-set victory over the young "Iron Man" Don McNeill, of Kenyon College, Ohio, and Oklahoma City, to reach the final round of the Eastern clay courts championship at Jackson Heights. The scores were 6—4, 6—4, 6—4.

In tomorrow's final Riggs will oppose another Californian, unseeded John Law, of Pasadena, former Stanford player, who eliminated Wayne Sabin, of Hollywood, Calif., clay court doubles champion, with Riggs and fifth seeded player, 7—5, 6—1, 8—6.

McNeill, tired from his double duty all week playing in two tournaments, was no match for Riggs today. His final encounter with Morey Lewis, of Texarkana, Ark., in the Eastern junior championship, was postponed until tomorrow because of the conflict with the clay courts match.

**Californian Takes Lead.**

The Californian got down to business soon after the match started, ran up a comfortable lead and never let McNeill get into a dangerous position.

Law, who had eliminated three seeded players on his way to the semifinal, took advantage of Sabin's errors to score most of his points.

The doubles final also became an all-California affair when Sabin and Riggs outlasted Ernest Sutter of New Orleans and Ramsy Potts of Memphis, 4—6, 3—6, 7—5, 6—3, 6—3, while Law and Gene Smith of the University of California downed Frank Bowden, New York; and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., 3—6, 6—3, 5—7, 6—4, 6—1.

In a quarterfinal match Sutter and Potts conquered McNeill and Lewis, the star Kenyon College team, 8—6, 7—5.

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# Misses O'Steen, McDowell Enter Playground Net Semifinals

## Irma Williard, Miss Duffy Beaten

### Semifinals Set Tuesday, Finals Wednesday at Chevy Chase.

Four of the 2,000 or more girls who began competing for the District girls' tennis championship many weeks ago, still remained in the tournament at the close of play yesterday. Willie O'Steen, the defending champion from Virginia avenue, was one of them, along with stocky Lucille McDowell, of Burroughs, Hazel (Jimmy) Bishopp, of Takoma Park, and Charlotte Decker, of Janney.

Willie and Lucille joined the other two girls in the round of four yesterday. Miss O'Steen trimmed Irma Williard, of Takoma Park, Roosevelt High champion, 6—1, 6—3, and Miss McDowell, co-holder of the doubles title with Helen Orme, of Burroughs, defeated tiny Margaret Duffy, of Chevy Chase, 6—3, 6—4, also at Chevy Chase.

Miss O'Steen will play Miss Decker at 10 a. m. Tuesday, and Miss McDowell will collide with Miss Bishop in the semi-finals. The finals will be played at Chevy Chase Chase Wednesday at 10 a. m.

**Miss Williard Tough.**

After taking the first set with comparative ease, Miss O'Steen found Miss Williard a more formidable opponent in the second. The Takoma girl broke Miss O'Steen's service in the sixth game to tie the score at 3-3 before the champion rallied to win the match with three straight games.

Miss Duffy also put up more spirited opposition in the second set than in the first. Her opponent from Burroughs, a stranger, more experienced player, won her service at love but lost the next one. The next two games went against service to make the count 3-all. Lucille again broke Margaret's service only to have the latter retaliate.

Both games went to deuce three times but it was Miss Duffy's last stand. When Miss McDowell broke her serve in the ninth game to lead, 5-4, the Chevy Chase miss was unable to duplicate the feat and Lucille ran out the set by winning her own service with the loss of but a single point.

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.**

**Quarterfinals**—Willie O'Steen (Virginia Avenue) defeated Irma Williard (Takoma Park), 6—1, 6—3. Lucille McDowell (Burroughs) defeated Margaret Duffy (Chevy Chase), 6—3, 6—4.

**WEEK'S SCHEDULE.**

**Semifinals**, Tuesday at 10 a. m.—Willie O'Steen (Virginia Avenue) vs. Charlotte Decker (Janney); Lucille McDowell (Burroughs) vs. Hazel Bishopp (Takoma Park).
**Finals**, Wednesday at 10 a. m.

## Tigers Defeat Boston; Climb Back to 3d

*By the Associated Press.*

Boston, July 18.—The Detroit Tigers pulled back into third place today when their right-hander, Elden Auker, gained his first victory in five starts against the Red Sox by a 6-to-5 margin. Auker, spurred on by Billy Rogell's homer with two on in the third, held the home forces scoreless until the eighth, when he weakened and passed the first three Boston batters, Roger Cramer, Bing Miller, pinch hitting for Starting Pitcher Fritz Ostermueller, and Johnny Kroner.

Bill Werber dropped a short single into right field and, as Cramer raced for home, he sprinted for second, where he piled up against Kroner. Both players were standing on the keystone bag when Werber was tagged out. Heinie Manush singled to right to drive in Miller and Kroner and Auker was relieved by Roxie Lawson.

| Detroit. | AB | H | O | A | Boston. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burns,1b. | 5 | 1 | 10 | 0 | Melillo,2b.. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Rogell,ss. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | Kroner,2b.. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| G'inger,2b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 4 | Werber,3b. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Goslin,lf.. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Manush,lf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Walker,cf. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Foxx,1b.... | 4 | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Owen,3b.. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Cooke,rf... | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Fox,rf.... | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 | McNair,ss.. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| H'worth,c. | 4 | 1 | 4 | 1 | R.Ferrell,c | 4 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Auker,p... | 4 | 3 | 0 | 3 | Cramer,cf.. | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Lawson,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Oster'er,p. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | *Miller.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 38 | 11 | 27 | 14 | Wilson,p... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | †Marcum.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Totals.. | 34 | 10 | 27 | 7 |

*Batted for Ostermueller in eighth.
†Batted for Wilson in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —6 |
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | —5 |

Runs—Burns, Rogell, Fox, Owens (2), Auker, Kroner (2), Manush, Cramer, Miller. Errors—Rogell. Werber, McNair. Runs batted in—Rogell (2), Hayworth (2), Auker, Manush (2). Kroner, Werber, Cooke. Two-base hits—Auker, McNair. Home runs—Rogell, Kroner. Sacrifice—Owen. Double plays—Auker to Rogell to Burns, Cramer to Foxx. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Auker, 3; off Ostermueller, 1; off Wilson, 1. Struck out—By Auker, 4; by Ostermueller, 2; by Wilson, 1. Hits—Off Auker, 7 in 7 1-3 innings; off Lawson, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; off Ostermueller, 11 in 8 innings; off Wilson, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Ostermueller. Winning pitcher—Auker. Losing pitcher—Ostermueller. Umpires—Basil, Dinneen and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes.

## Our Way Wins Crown At Rappahanock Show

Front Royal, Va., July 18 (AP).—Our Way, owned by Ray S. Shoemaker, Harrisburg, Pa., was champion hunter in the annual two-day Rappahannock Horse Show which closed today. The Shoemaker entry won blues in suitable to become a hunter, 3-year-old hunter, hunter hacks and green hunter classes.

The reserve champion among the eighty horses entered in the show was W. S. Randles' Governor, of Washington, which won blues in the open hunter sweepstakes and touch and go sweepstakes events and was third in handicap hunters.

## Joe Cronin Flies Home To See Ailing Mother

Boston, July 18 (U.P.).—Manager Joe Cronin, of the Boston Red Sox, left Boston Airport at 4 p. m. today to fly to the bedside of his mother, reported seriously ill in San Francisco.

During his absence, the Sox will be under joint direction of Al Schacht and Herb Pennock. Cronin's post at shortstop will be filled by Bobby McNair, while Jack Kroner, hard-hitting rookie, will be given McNair's job at third base.

## *Indians' Pitcher Out in Heavy Traffic at Third Base*

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

*A reception committee comprised of Buddy Lewis, with the ball; Buck Newsom, backing up the play, and Coach Wally Schang motioning him to slide, awaited Lloyd Brown yesterday as he attempted to advance two bases in the second inning on Hughes' single to rightfield. Reynolds' throw to Lewis beat Brown to the bag.*

## Nats Lose, 10-3, To Tribe; Fall To Sixth

Continued from Page 1.

hits off the left-handed Lloyd Brown into only three runs, scored singly. The former Washington southpaw, restored into a lead by Trosky's fifth-inning homer, showed his appreciation by holding the Nats scoreless after the fourth inning, although it required two miraculous catches by Earl Averill in centerfield and another by Milt Galatzer to keep the Nats away from the plate.

Washington's 1-0 lead acquired in the first inning when Hill and Kuhel contributed singles, was wiped out in the second when the Indians bunched four hits against Newsom to go to the front, 2-1. Weatherly led off the attack with a double against the rightfield wall, Pytlak and Vosmik followed with singles, and with two out, Hughes singled.

## Post Association Weekday Leagues

**LEAGUE STANDINGS.**

**Class A.**

| | Won. | Lost. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|
| B. C. Indians | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Merrick B. C. | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Y. M. C. A. | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Blue Streaks | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Gibson Grays | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Georgetown B. C. | 1 | 4 | .200 |

**Class B.**

| | Won. | Lost. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Northeast B. C. | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Victory A. C. | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Friendship House | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Fenwick A. C. | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Thieles Garage | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Ashton Heights B. C. | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Embassy A. C. | 0 | 6 | .000 |

**Fewee Section.**
**National League.**

| | Won. | Lost. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Merrick B. C. | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Betty May | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Oates Park | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| G. B. C. Cubs | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Evans-Palmer | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| B. C. Al Simmons | 0 | 4 | .000 |

**American League.**

| | Won. | Lost. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Little Tavern | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Cardinals | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| G. B. C. Pirates | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Y. M. C. A. | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| B. C. Yanks | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Franklin B. C. | 0 | 5 | .000 |

**GAMES THIS WEEK.**
**Fewee Section.**
**Second Half.**

Tuesday, July 21, 11 a. m., West Ellipse—Merrick B. C. vs. Oates A. C.; North Ellipse—G. B. C. Pirates vs. B. C. Yanks.

Thursday, July 23, 11 a. m., West Ellipse—Evans-Palmer vs. B. C. Al Simmons; North Ellipse—Cardinals vs. Little Tavern.

Saturday, July 25, 11 a. m., West Ellipse—G. B. C. Cubs vs. Betty May; North Ellipse—Y. M. C. A. vs. Franklin B. C.

**Inseet Section.**

Monday, July 20, 11 a. m.—South Ellipse—Blue Streaks vs. Y. M. C. A.; West Ellipse—Northeast B. C. vs. Friendship House, postponed game.

Wednesday, July 22, 11 a. m., South Ellipse—B. C. Indians vs. Merrick B. C., play-off first-half championship; West Ellipse—Ashton Heights vs. Fenwick A. C.

Friday, July 24, 11 a. m., South Ellipse—B. C. Indians vs. Blue Streaks; West Ellipse— Merrick A. C. vs. Gibson Grays.

**WANT INSECT GAMES.**

The Brookland Insects want games with Insect teams. Call Decatur 4454.

## Dean in Relief Role, Loses To Boston

*By the Associated Press.*

St. Louis, July 18.—Jerome Herman Dean essayed a relief pitching role for the third straight day, but the Bees got to Diz for a run in the eleventh and shaded the Cards 6 to 5 in the first of a three-game series here today.

The Bostons overcame Cardinal leads three times, with home runs by Thompson and Cuccinello helping the attack. They tied it up in the ninth just after Dizzy came in.

Thompson touched off the winning punch in the eleventh with a double. E. Moore bunted and Thompson beat Dean's throw to third. Then Wally Berger lifted a long fly to Terry Moore and Thompson scored the winning run.

| Boston. | AB | H | O | A | St. Louis. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| W'stler,ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 5 | T.Moore,cf. | 5 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Th'pson,1b | 5 | 3 | 12 | 1 | Frisch,2b.. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| E.Moore,rf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 | Collins,1b.. | 6 | 3 | 15 | 2 |
| Berger,cf.. | 5 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Medwick,lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| C'inello,3b | 5 | 3 | 2 | 3 | Mize,rf.... | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Lee,lf..... | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | J.Martin,rf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| C'arart,3b | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Davis,c.... | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Lopes,c.... | 4 | 0 | 4 | 1 | Ogr'owski,c | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Chaplin,p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | D'ocher,ss. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 8 |
| Reis,p..... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gelbert,3b, | 5 | 1 | 1 | 6 |
| Murray,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Parm'lee,p. | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Lanning,p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Heuser,p.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | J.Dean,p.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | *King..... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | †Fullis.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 38 | 9 | 33 | 14 | Totals.. | 44 | 14 | 33 | 24 |

*Batted for Parmelee in seventh.
†Ran for Davis in eighth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0—6 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0—5 |

Runs—Warstler, Thompson (2), Berger, Cuccinello, Coscarart, T. Moore, Collins, Medwick, Mize, Parmelee. Error—Gelbert. Runs batted in—Frisch, Thompson (2), Collins (2), Mize (2), Cuccinello, Lee, Berger. Two-base hits—Collins, Gelbert. Home runs—Thompson, Collins, Mize, Cuccinello. Sacrifice—Durocher. Double plays—Frisch to Durocher to Collins, Gelbert to Frisch to Collins, Ogrodowski to Durocher. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Boston, 2. First base on balls—Off Chaplin, 1; off Reis, 2; off Lanning, 1; Off Parmelee, 2. Struck out—By Chaplin, 1; by Parmelee, 1; by J. Dean, 2. Hits—Off Chaplin, 6 in 6 innings; off Reis, 3 in 2-3 inning; off Murray, 1 in 1 2-3 innings; off Lanning, 2 in 2 2-3 innings; off Parmelee, 5 in 7 innings; off Heuser, 2 in 1 inning; off J. Dean, 2 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Parmelee (Cosarart). Winning pitcher—Lannin. Losing pitcher—J. Dean.

## Radcliff Gets 6 for 7, Ties 2 League Marks

New York, July 18 (AP).—Rip Radcliff, the Chicago White Sox slugging outfielder, tied two American League records today in getting six hits for seven times at bat in the second game of the Sox doubleheader at Philadelphia.

His half-a-dozen safe blows in one game deadlocked the record for total hits in a single nine-inning encounter, and his seven times at bat tied the mark for total at bats by one player in a nine-inning clash.

His performance shot him into the American League batting lead in front of Gehrig of the Yankees.

**PREMIERS IN ACTION.**

The Premier Cabbies will play a double-header at the Sandy Spring diamond, first game to begin at 1 p. m. today. All players are asked to report at Third and F streets at 11 a. m. sharp.

## *Lewis Honored as Legion Product*

Post Staff Photo.

*Taking pride in Buddy Lewis' rise to big league fame, the District of Columbia American Legion honored him at pregame home-plate ceremonies yesterday. Lewis, who graduated to professional baseball from the junior American Legion series, is being presented with a set of military brushes by Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy.*

## Dodgers Overtake Pirates, Win by 6-5

Pittsburgh, July 18 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers came from behind with a three-run rally in the ninth today to hand the Pirates their fourth straight defeat, winning by a 6-to-5 margin.

| Brooklyn | AB | H | O | A | Pittsb'gh. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cooney,cf. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | L.Waner,cf | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Rord'y,cf.. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Jensen,lf.. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Jordan,2b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | P.Waner,rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Bucher,2b. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Suhr,1b.... | 2 | 1 | 14 | 0 |
| Stripp,3b.. | 5 | 3 | 2 | 3 | Vaughan,ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Hassett,1b | 5 | 2 | 13 | 3 | Br'aker,3b. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Watkins,lf. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Young,2b.. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Wilson,rf.. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Padden,c.. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Frey,ss.... | 5 | 3 | 4 | 4 | Lucas,p.... | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Berres,c... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | M.Brown,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Phelps,c... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Swift,p.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| F'house,p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | | | | | |
| *G'treaux. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Jeffcoat,p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | | | | | |
| Clark,p.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| | | | | | Totals.. | 31 | 7 | 27 | 14 |
| Totals.. | 44 | 17 | 27 | 17 | | | | | |

*Batted for Frankhouse in sixth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 | —6 |
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | —5 |

Runs—Bordagaray, Bucher, Stripp (2), Hassett, Wilson, Waner (2), Jense (2), Suhr. Errors—Hassett, Frey, Bordagaray, Vaughan. Runs batted in—Suhr (3), Wilson, Hassett (3), Jensen, Brubaker, Phelps. Two-base hits—Stripp, Cooney, Hassett. Three-base hits—Young, Bordagaray, L. Waner, Jensen. Home run—Suhr. Sacrifices—Jensen, P. Waner. Double plays—Hassett to Frey to Hassett; Frey to Stripp. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 12; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on balls—Off Frankhouse, 5; off Jeffcoat, 3; off Swift, 1. Struck out—By Lucas, 1; by Jeffcoat, 1; by Brown, 1; by Swift, 1. Hits—Off Frankhouse, 4 in 5 innings; off Jeffcoat, 3 in 3 innings; off Lucas, 10 in 6 innings; off Brown, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; off Swift, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Clark, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Jeffcoat. Losing pitcher—Swift. Umpires—Moran and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 42 minutes.

## Giants Climb Back Into 1st Division

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Cincinnati, July 18.—The New York Giants turned on their heaviest hitting barrage since late in May today and climbed back into the National League first division with a 10-to-2 conquest of the Cincinnati reds.

| New York | AB | H | O | A | Cin'nati. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Moore,lf.. | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | Walker,cf | 4 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Whead,2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Herman,lf. | 4 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Ott,rf.... | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | Cuyler,rf.. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Davis,rf... | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Sc'sella,1b | 4 | 0 | 7 | 2 |
| Leiber,cf.. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Lombard,c | 4 | 1 | 7 | 2 |
| Leslie,1b.. | 5 | 3 | 11 | 2 | Riggs,2b.. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Mayo,3b.. | 5 | 0 | 4 | 2 | Myers,ss.. | 3 | 1 | 5 | 6 |
| Mancuso,c | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | The'now,2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Bartell,ss | 4 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Frey,p.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sch'cher,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Hallah'n,p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Gabler,p.. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | *Goodman. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Stine,p.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Nelson,p.. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | †Chapman | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 42 | 19 | 27 | 11 | Totals.. | 34 | 7 | 27 | 15 |

*Batted for Hallahan in fourth.
†Batted for Nelson in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —10 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —2 |

Runs—Moore (3), Ott (2), Davis, Leiber, Mancuso, Bartell, Schumacher, Lombardi, Riggs. Error—Frey. Runs batted in—Moore, Whitehead, Ott (3), Leiber, Leslie (3), Gabler, Lombardi, Thevenow. Two-base hits—Moore, Leslie, Bartell (2), Gabler. Home runs—Moore, Ott, Lombardi. Double plays—Myers to Thevenow to Scarsella, Thevenow to Scarsella to Myers to Lombardi to Riggs to Lombardi. Left on bases—New York, 8; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Gabler, 2; off Frey, 1; off Stine, 1; off Nelson, 1. Struck out—By Gabler, 1. Hits—Off Schumacher, 4 in 1 1-3 innings; off Gabler, 3 in 7 2-3 innings; off Frey, 7 in 1 2-3 innings; off Hallahan, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Stine, 4 in 2 innings; off Nelson, 7 in 5 innings. Winning pitcher—Gabler. Losing pitcher—Frey. Umpires—Reardon, Magerkurth and Goetz. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes.

## Post Association Games for Today

**NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE.**
**Unlimited.**
**Section A.**

Dixie Firs vs. Heurich, Riverdale.
Miller Furniture vs. Union Printers, No. 9, West Potomac.
Shady Grove vs. W. O. W., Elm, West Ellipse.
Plaza vs. Blue Flames, South Ellipse.
(All games at 2 p. m.)

**Section B.**

D. C. Plumbers vs. White Haven, No. 1, Fairlawn.
Jr. O. U. A. M. vs. Old Manhattan, No. 10, West Ellipse.
D. G. S. vs. Nolan Motor, North Ellipse.
(All games at 2 p. m.)

**JUNIOR LEAGUE.**

P. B. C. No. 5 vs. Pep Boys, No. 1, Monument.
J. C. Flood vs. New Deal, South Ellipse.
George's Radio vs. Simpson Pharmacy, No. 11, West Potomac.
Clarendon Jrs. vs. West End Laundry, West Ellipse.
(All games at 1 p. m.)

**MIDGETS.**

Tru-Blu vs. Takoma, South Ellipse.
Regent Pastry vs. Nationwide, No. 12, West Potomac.
Versis vs. Wizard Lock, No. 1, Monument.
(All games at 11 a. m.)

**ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC LEAGUE.**

Bokar vs. Encore, No. 9 Diamond, West Potomac.
Ralph vs. Iona, East Ellipse.

**MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE.**

Colesville at Rockville.
Gaithersburg at Takoma (2 games).

## Hecht Nine Winner Of First-Half Flag

Palais Royal lost its last game in the first-half schedule of the Department Store League to Kann's yesterday, 7 to 6, and then dropped on 8-4 decision to the Hecht Co. in its first game of the second-half schedule. The Kann victory automatically made Hecht's the first-half champions.

The game went ten innings, with Hess making a balk with the bases full to send in the winning run. Kann's was outhit, but Roddy Bell, Kann pitcher, managed to keep Palais Royal hits well scattered. A homer, a walk and two singles accounted for four Palais runs in the second. Four singles and a walk helped tally three more runs in the seventh. Jones, of Hecht's; Kidwell, of Kann's, and Reuling, of Palais Royal, hit homers.

| Hecht. | AB | H | O | A | Pal. Royal | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| H'erger,3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Tolford,ss.. | 5 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| McM.,2b-ss | 5 | 2 | 3 | 1 | Hebrew,2b. | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| McIney,cf. | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | Fones,3b.... | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Cass,1b... | 2 | 0 | 8 | 0 | Bowman,c. | 4 | 2 | 5 | 3 |
| Mitchell,ss | 4 | 1 | 4 | 4 | Reuling,1b. | 4 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| M'aney,lf. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Hess,lf.... | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Jones,rf... | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Bailey,cf.. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Howard,c.. | 5 | 2 | 8 | 1 | Herbert,rf. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Hoskins,p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | P'broke,p.. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Nugent,2b. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Bowers,p.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 36 | 13 | 27 | 11 | Totals.. | 37 | 11 | 24 | 11 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Palais Royal | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | —4 |
| Hecht Co. | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | x | —8 |

Runs—Herschberger (2), McMenamin, Jones (2), Hoskins, Mahaney, Howard, Reuling, Tolford, Hebrew, Fones. Errors—Cass, Herschberger, Jones, Hess, Hebrew. Two-base hit—Bowman. Home run—Jones. Double plays—McMenamin to Mitchell to Cass, Pembroke to Bowman to Reuling. Nugent to Cass.

| Kann's. | AB | H | O | A | Pal. Royal | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hoffman,ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | Tolford,ss. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Durkin,lf.. | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Hebrew,2b. | 4 | 2 | 6 | 2 |
| Bartoo,1b.. | 5 | 1 | 12 | 0 | Fones,3b... | 4 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Moran,cf.. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Bowman,c. | 5 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| McC'by,2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | Reuling,1b. | 4 | 1 | 11 | 0 |
| Kidwell,c. | 5 | 2 | 7 | 0 | Bailey,of.. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Stuart,rf. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Hess,p..... | 5 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Pepper,3b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Herbert,rf. | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Bell,p..... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | Ayres,lf.. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | P'broke,lf. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 38 | 8 | 30 | 10 | Pr'foot,cf.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Totals.. | 39 | 12 | 29 | 15 |

*Two out when winning run scored.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Palais Royal | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —6 |
| Kanns | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —7 |

Runs—Bowman, Reuling, Tolford. Hebrew, Herbert, Bailey, Bartoo, McCarthy, Stuart, Pepper, Nolan, Kidwell (2), Er. Jones, Nolan, Kidwell (2), Reuling, Tolford, Bailey, Fones. Two-base hits—Bowman, Bell. Home runs—Reuling, Kidwell.

## Pitcher Fans 15.

| Home Th. | AB | H | O | A | W. B. O. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B.Leahy,ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Lf'bush,2b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Leahy,1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Wood,cf... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| York,2b... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Legas,2b... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Tr'dway,c. | 4 | 0 | 15 | 1 | B'yland,lf.. | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Lunson,lf. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Miller,c... | 3 | 1 | 6 | 8 |
| Hyatt,3b.. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Eglier,1b.. | 3 | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| Reidy,cf.. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | W'kamson,ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Mackie,cf.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | W'wood,rf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Riggs,rf... | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Av'cena,p.. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| H'baugh,rf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Echard,p.. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | | | |
| | | | | | Totals.. | 28 | 3 | 24 | 3 |
| Totals.. | 36 | 9 | 27 | 6 | | | | | |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wash. Boys Club.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —1 |
| Home Theater | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 3 | x | —15 |

Runs—S. Leahy (2), J. Leahy (2), York (3), Lunson (2), Hyatt, Harbaugh, Laddbush. Errors—Hyatt. Laddbush (3). Two-base hits—York, Lunson. First base on balls—Off Echard, 2; off Avocena, 11. Struck out—By Echard, 15. Umpire—Mackie.

## WPA Beats Eustis.

| WPA. | AB | H | O | A | Ft. Eustis. | AB | H | O |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Grimm,lf.. | 3 | 1 | 1 | | Webb,cf.... | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| F.Cabrelli,2b | 3 | 2 | 2 | | Poh,ss.... | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Cochrane,ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | | Wrenn,2b.. | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Eaton,1b.. | 3 | 1 | 4 | | Mentzell,1b | 4 | 1 | 5 |
| Gleeson,rf.. | 3 | 1 | 3 | | Stray,3b... | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Gorlis,cf... | 3 | 1 | 2 | | Hawkinsif.. | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Parks,3b... | 3 | 1 | 1 | | Temple,rf.. | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| E.Cabrelli,c | 3 | 1 | 6 | | Vanlear,c... | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| DeB'court,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | | Delaney,p.. | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 27 | 9 | 21 | | Totals.. | 30 | 7 | 18 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| W. P. A. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | |
| Fort Eustis | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | |

## *This Morning . . .*

### *With Shirley Povich.*

Chief beneficiary of the Barney Ross-Phil Furr fisticuffs at Griffith Stadium on Wednesday evening will be, as you may or may not know, The Washington Post Camp for Underprivileged Children of the District. And now, lest anybody be hesitating at laying the general-admission or reserved-seat price on the line, let me quote from a letter received today by the Editor of The Post.

POVICH.

Penned in a neat feminine hand, on dime-store stationery scrupulously clean, and beseeching aid for loved ones, it reads:

"Dear Sir: I understand you sponsor a camp for undernourished children and I would appreciate greatly if you would advise me as to how to have my children entered.

"I have nine, ranging in age from 2 to 13 years, and I haven't enough to feed them properly the best part of the time, as my husband is not employed steadily and has poor health.

"It is hard to write this, but when you see your children in need you feel you would try anything, so if you will tell me what is necessary to get them in camp I would appreciate it a great deal. Yours gratefully,

MRS. L. P."

**Mrs. L. P.: Your letter will certainly be directed to the proper channels with a view to getting your children into The Washington Post Camp. And to those readers of this space who may be individually interested in your case, this department will be pleased to give the address which you have submitted.**

Sheriff Dave Harris' flying visit to the Griffith Stadium press box the other day when he was en route from the Atlanta Club's outfield to the outfield of the Montreal Club after being traded, revived memories of his five-year sojourn with the Nats.

The late Ring Lardner would have loved Dave. Here was, in the flesh, the "You Know Me Al" character that swung Lardner into his first fame. The Sheriff was probably guilty, in his time, of every bit of dumb humor that Lardner hung on his comic-strip figure. And in their comparative ego, "You Know Me Al" was a blushing violet.

Peculiarly enough, the Sheriff's best friend on the Washington ball club was Moe Berg, probably baseball's greatest scholar, accomplished linguist, and author of theses on the romance languages that repose in the Congressional Library.

It was one day at spring training at Biloxi, Miss., in 1933, that Berg apparently expressed great concern over a slight indisposition of Harris that kept him in his hotel room away from the practice field. Sauntering into the lobby after dinner, Berg noticed the Sheriff was now up and about.

"How do ya feel, Dave?" Berg asked him.

"Purty good, I guess, still a little weak, though."

"Let me look at your tongue."

Obliging Harris opened his mouth, revealed a nifty pair of tonsils, and protruded a tongue that looked like any other tongue.

Berg looked, winked at everybody but Harris, and shook his head dismally. "Too bad, Dave," he said, "I guess you've got a slight touch of intestinal fortitude. But don't worry, you'll be all right in the morning."

The next morning Harris, feeling better, was up bright and early for batting practice.

"How do ya feel, Dave?" a correspondent asked the Sheriff.

Dave smiled, pounded himself on his ample chest, took a deep breath and replied, "Great, I guess that little touch of intestinal fortitude I had yesterday's all gone."

There's another Dave Harris story. It was on the bus en route to the St. Louis ball park. The Washington club officials, advised of a strike by taxi drivers, in which cabs had been shot up and overturned, were employing buses to transport their costly cargo.

Harris and Berg, seated side by side, were engaged in one of their many arguments. Berg, soft spoken and calm, was apparently winning when the Sheriff, with some heat, began to curse.

"Here, now, Dave, cut that out. Don't you know cussing denotes a lack of vocabulary," Berg reproved him. "Why don't you use something besides monosyllables?"

Harris looked at Berg vacantly, then smiled. "What's that you say?" he asked. "What kind of a word is one of the money syllables?"

## Wash. Boys Club League Standings

**INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

# Rippy Favored in U.S. Public Golf Play

## Local Champ Is at Top Of Game

### Burrows, Axtell, Burton Make Up Harding Cup Team.

By Dave Herman.

Already having established a reputation by reason of his brilliant stroking in last year's National at Indianapolis and in the recent District tournament which he won, Claude Rippy, 23-year-old Washington Harding Cup captain, will find himself one of the favorites when play opens tomorrow at Farmingdale, Long Island, in the National Public Links Championship.

Paired with Charlie Ferrera, swarthy San Francisco star, champion in 1931 and 1933, Rippy first must pass the 36-hole qualifying test—something his legion of followers expect him to do with comparative ease.

The District municipal champion placed third in the 1935 medal round at Indianapolis, missing a tie for the prize by just a few shots. Rippy defeated three tough opponents before Mike Stefanick, a Gary (Ind.) coal worker, dropped him in the quarter finals.

**Burrows, Axtell, Burton Go.**

Ted Burrows, Bobby Burton and Pat Axtell, other members of the District Harding Cup team, left Friday for the million-dollar Bethpage State Park course with Capt. Rippy. Yesterday they stepped through their second day of practicing. A final rehearsal will be held today.

Rippy will be playing with one of the steadiest municipal golfers in the country, and a good playing companion, the pros will tell you, is always a good break for both golfers.

Rippy's record this year includes a ten-under par performance for 72 holes in the District municipal championship, which he won with a 274 at East Potomac. This is the lowest score for that distance ever registered by an amateur golfer in this section.

Rippy also holds a decision over Levi Yoder, Middle Atlantic champion, having conquered the curly-haired Kenwood golfer in the Kenwood invitation tournament, in which he was a finalist.

That the National Public Links Committee has a great opinion of him is evidenced by the fact that he was given a leading pairing for the qualifying round.

Burrows, up for his sixth championship, will play with Ernie Hoffer, of Wheeling, W. Va. Burton takes off with Paul Sleepy, of Long Beach, Calif., and Axtell with Mike Lazor, a topnotcher from Sharon, Pa.

Washington will attempt to regain the Harding Cup which it won 13 years ago.

## District Hopes in National Municipal Golf

Post Staff Photo.

*Left to right: Claude Rippy, District municipal champion; Pat Axtell, Bobby Burton and Ted Burrows, members of Washington's Harding Cup team, who will open fire tomorrow at the Bethpage State Park course, Farmingdale, Long Island, in the qualifying round of the National Championship. They are pictured together wearing the medals they won in the recent sectional trials at East Potomac.*

## 80 to Enter Mid-Summer Links Tourney at Potomac Course

Fifty golfers already have entered the first annual Midsummer Tournament, which opens tomorrow with an 18-hole qualifying round at East Potomac's course.

Post entries are expected to boost the starting field to approximately 80.

Following the medal round there will be four days of match play in as many flights as the field warrants.

Well-known golfers entered are Charlie Ficco, Herman Allen, Harold Bowers, Fred Chaimson, Bobby Bowers, Andy Oliveri and Julian Williams.

Prizes are being donated by leading golf manufacturers.

Pairings and starting times follow:

9:00, C. V. Graham, Jimmy Leach and Eli Blank; 9:05, Bob Echlo, J. Morris, and Ralph Grimes; 9:10, Bill Leapley, Charlie Luttrell and B. Piktask; 9:15, Don Graham, George Golgoi and Jim Lynch; 9:20, Don Sullivan, R. A. Woodward and Reds Wolford; 9:25, Herman Allen, C. B. Miller and George Kunes.

9:30, Mrs. Talbot J. Gibraski, Mrs. Pat Leckey, Mrs. R. K. Rider and Doris Costello; 9:35, Bobby Bowers, Charlie Ficco and Severine Leoffler, jr.; 9:40, Frank Ward, Jim Sweatte and Jim Gipe; 9:45, Julia William, Bill Wilhelm and Morris Gershenson.

9:50, H. E. Deel, Al Nelson and Harry Miller; 9:55, Bob Wolff, Andrew Oliveri and Earl Cleary; 10:00, Fred Chaimson, Bill Eaton and A. Peel; 10:05, Mil Stein, Ray Holmes and Byron Baer; 10:10, Harold D. Bowers, B. H. Graham and C. A. King; 10:15, Bill Cattrell, Toby Tyler and Toots Wade.

Minoria Karaki, attache at the Japanese Embassy, got off to a commanding start in the battle for the Japanese Ambassador's Trophy in the 72-hole tournament which started yesterday at Kenwood. Karaki shot an even par 70—greatest round he ever shot. This, with his 10 handicap, gave him a low net of 60.

Tied for second were Ed Olsen, with 75-11—64, his greatest round, and B. H. Taylor, 85-21—64.

K. O. Okazaki, who played with Karaki, battered his best previous score with a 75.

Another 18 holes will be played today, and the final 36 holes next Saturday and Sunday.

Karaki's score:

| | |
|---|---|
| Out | 454 453 425—36 |
| In | 334 534 436—34—70 |

Two holes-in-one were made yesterday.

Over at Army and Navy Country Club 16-year-old Ralph Bogart holed out a six iron on the 150-yard ninth while playing with his father, Commander I. C. Bogart; Lieut. J. B. Pearson and Maj. J. H. Davidson.

L. B. Herliber holed out a mid-iron on the 185-yard third at West Potomac, while playing with R. C. Henderson, S. B. Major and A. Towell.

W. B. (Bill) Ruple, acclaimed the longest driver at Congressional Country Club, had something to crow about yesterday when one of his smothered shots killed a crow perched atop one of the signs on the driving range 75 yards from the first tee.

Seems Rumple was practicing from the first tee, and the crow was sitting on a sign which said: "Keep Off the Grass."

Rumple was aiming for the 250-yard marker.

Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam professional, and Martin F. McCarthy, former club champion, shot 70s each, in an informal round yesterday, at Beaver Dam . . . Washington Golf and Country Club will play host to Army and Navy's 30-man team today in a match postponed from last Sunday . . . Ellen Kincaid, former Beave Dam champion, now a member at Congressional, is in New York recuperating from a recent illness . . . . She will return to play in the Middle Atlantic in October . . . Eddie Stolark, well-known public links golfer, has moved to Kilgore, Tex., and will confine all of his golf to that section.

### Columbian League.

| Sealfons. | AB | H | O | A | Benning. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McM'es,2b | 5 | 3 | 1 | 3 | Walberg,rf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| McNeil,ss. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 6 | Sh'man,cf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 7 |
| Deane,cf. | 3 | 2 | 3 | 2 | Rayon,ss. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Eng'man,lf | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 | Baker,c. | 4 | 1 | 5 | 3 |
| Bruce,rf.p. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Inman,2b. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Sher'an,3b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 3 | Hays,3b. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Hake,1b. | 4 | 3 | 11 | 2 | Neman,lf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Jarboe,c. | 4 | 2 | 5 | 1 | S'livan,1b. | 4 | 1 | 9 | 1 |
| V'million,p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Carroll,p. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 16 | 27 | 20 | Totals | 36 | 8 | 27 | 17 |

Benning A. C. ..... 2 0 0 0 0 1 5 1 0— 9
Sealfons Pharmacy 0 0 0 1 7 0 0 2 x—10

Error—McManes. Two-base hits—Hake, Engleman, Deane, Baker. Three-base hits—Hake, Walberg. Home run—Engleman.

### Bankers League.

| Nat. Met. | AB | H | O | A | Hamilton. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M'ingly,2b | 2 | 1 | 3 | 2 | LeF.,c.cf.p. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Cook,1b. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | W'kins,cf.c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Schultz,3b | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | R't.2b,ss.cf | 3 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Hamby,ss. | 4 | 3 | 0 | 2 | S't.1b,p.ss | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Zoerner,c. | 3 | 2 | 11 | 0 | Clarke,3b. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Royer,p. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | Way,ss.3b. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Jones,lf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Duckett,lf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Nic'son,cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Kidwell,rf. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Meloy,rf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | S'ithy,p.1b | 2 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 12 | 18 | 4 | Totals | 27 | 9 | 15 | 7 |

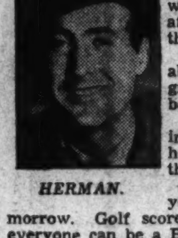
Hamilton .............. 2 1 1 0 1 0— 5
Metropolitan ........... 4 4 3 0 6 x—17

Runs—Mattingly (4), Cook (2), Schultz (4), Hamby (3), Zoerner, Royer, Nicholson, Meloy, LeFevre, Watkins (2), Rabbitt, Duckett. Errors—Schultz, Zoerner, Meloy, LeFevre, Watkins, Stewart, Way. Two-base hit—Royer. Stolen bases—Mattingly, LeFevre. Double play—LeFevre to Smithy.

## Down the Fairway . . .

By Dave Herman.

Those astute gentlemen of the United States Golf Association who every two years select America's Walker Cup team, will come in for a lot of criticism from the golfing public unless some change is made in the personnel of the 1936 squad.



HERMAN.

With the international matches with Great Britain due September 2 and 3 at the treacherous Pine Valley course in Clementon, N. J., Uncle Sam's sons will enter battle the pronounced favorites, but minus at least three stars who rightfully deserve places in the starting line-up.

It has always puzzled us why the U. S. G. A. goes about choosing the simon-pure players with such great haste—that is to say, six months before the battle starts.

A lot can happen during that period. A sensation in 1935 can lose that magic touch in 1936, and thus he will find himself very much embarrassed when the big day arrives.

Golf is one sport where you are never sure of your game. You're tops today, and a big bum tomorrow. Golf scores fluctuate when you're not in the groove. Not everyone can be a Bobby Jones.

* * * *

Your 1936 Walker Cup team, chosen back in April, shortly before Lawson Little, the No. 1 amateur turned professional, is composed of the following golfers:

Francis Ouimet, Boston, captain; George Voigt, New York; Scotty Campbell, Seattle; George Dunlap, New York; Walter Emery, Oklahoma; Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati; Harry Givan, Seattle; Johnny Goodman, Omaha; Reynolds Smith, Dallas; Ed White, Bonham, Tex., and Charlie Yates, Atlanta.

All capable golfers. Yet, frankly I do not think Ouimet, Dunlap, Fischer or Givan deserve places.

If the team was chosen on player performance during the past two years, pray tell me what has either of this quartet accomplished during that time?

Ouimet, one of the most lovable golfers in the game, won the Open in 1913 and repeated as amateur champion in 1931. He reached the Amateur semifinals in 1932, failed to qualify for the Amateur the next year, lost his first round match to Detroit's Bobby Jones in 1934 at Brookline, his home course, and the first round to Washington's Levi Yoder last year at Cleveland. I do not think he is Walker Cup timber for 1936. He would be a grand non-playing captain—just the man to select the starting line-up.

* * * *

My vote doesn't go to Dunlap, for since his 1933 Amateur triumph he hasn't set the world on fire by any means. Willie Turnesa crushed him at Brookline, and he went out early last year.

What has Fischer done since winning a place on the Walker Cup team two years ago? Very little. He's not playing the game he did in 1932 when he won the Intercollegiate at Hot Springs, and set a new record in the National Amateur qualifying round. Ordinary golfers have bumped off Johnny in the last few big championships, and he was quite a disappointment in the 1935 Intercollegiates at Congressional.

Givan is probably a new name in the East, although a star of repute on the Pacific Coast. I cannot get enthused over his selection, although he made a good showing in the 1935 Amateur at Cleveland. He is not as sharp a golfer as his Seattle friend, Campbell.

For that matter you could question the selection of Voigt, our former Washington star, several times on the Walker Cup team, picked by reason of the fact that he reached the quarter-finals of the Amateur last season.

The three men who deserve places on the team—by all means—are Charlie (Chuck) Kocsis, of Detroit, National Intercollegiate champion and low amateur in the National Open at Baltusrol; Jack Munger, of Dallas, Tex., Southern champion, 1933 Amateur semifinalist, 1933 quarter-finalist, and Freddie Haas, the lanky New Orleans star.

Why Kocsis was left off is a big mystery. He is tops in my opinion. He proved it at Baltusrol in the 72-hole grind, outshooting dozens of the big-time pros to win an automatic qualifying place for the 1937 Open. The boy is a stroker and may be the next National amateur champion.

It's a shame Munger wasn't chosen. He defeated Givan on the 19th hole in the 1935 Amateur with great golf and put up a stout battle before losing in the quarter-finals to Walter Emery. That boy would be a credit to any Walker Cup team captained by Bobby Jones.

Haas was runner-up in the National Intercollegiates last year, made a fine showing in the Amateur at Cleveland.

Last week he defeated Johnny Goodman in the Western Amateur, a tournament considered the next most important to the National. Gawjhs Yates, defending Western champion, was eliminated, too, and Emery, the tall pine, failed to qualify. So doesn't that look embarrassing for those three Walker Cuppers? You bet it does.

Haas' victory over Goodman should have set the U. S. G. A. men a-thinking. I wonder if it did.

The U. S. G. A. left Goodman off the team a few years ago and there was widespread criticism. Back came Johnny to win the Open in 1933, reach the 1932 Amateur finals, thus proving that he was deserving of a place.

It isn't too late to put Kocsis, Munger and Haas on the team. Or maybe you don't agree!

## Mrs. Robinson Wins West Va. Net Crown

### Edith Clark, D. C. Star, Is Beaten in Finals, 3—6, 6—3, and 6—1

By the Associated Press.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 18.—Mrs. Margaret Robinson, of Washington, won the West Virginia women's tennis championship here today by defeating Edith Clark, also of Washington, in the final round, 3—6, 6—3 6—1. Both girls also gained the finals of the mixed doubles tournament and will oppose one another again today.

It was the third time that Mrs. Robinson has won the singles title. Mary Cootes, of Alexandria, the 1935 champion, did not defend her title.

Mrs. Robiinson and Miss Clark each played three matches today. Paired with her husband, Lieut. Stanley R. Robinson, Mrs. Robinson advanced to the finals of the mixed event with victories over Marie Taylor and Herbert Standbury, of Beckley, 6—1, 6—2, and Mrs. Evelyn Heibert and "Twink" Starr, of Huntington, 6—3, 6—2.

**Miss Clark Falls Off.**

Miss Clark and Sam Cohn, of Beckley, advanced with a 6—1, 6—1 victory over Helen Conklin, of Huntington, and Charles Gore, of Charles Town, and a 6—3, 6—2 win over Helen Davidson and Wilbur Hess, of Houston, Tex.

Miss Clark's play in the singles was a complete reveral of the brilliant style she exhibited in earlier matches. Until the finals her play had been the most spectacular of the women participants.

Jake, jr., and Wilbur Hess, hard-volleying brothers of Houston, Tex., gave a sparkling exhibition of fraternal teamwork in the men's doubles to defeat Paul Kunkle, of Cincinnati, and Howard Freiderichs, of Wheeling, 6—4, 6—0.

## Dorado Is First In Yacht Race To Hawaii

### Yawl Apparently Victor, Both in Corrected, Elapsed Time.

By the Associated Press.

Honolulu, July 18.—The yawl Dorado, which won the transatlantic yacht race in 1931 and the fastest races in England in 1931 and 1933, apparently held the advantage tonight as a possible winner in the California-Hawaii Handicap.

Only five of the twenty-two yachts which left Santa Monica July 4 had been sighted or finished the race here today.

The Dorado not only beat the other four on corrected time, having the largest handicap of any of the five, but also on elapsed time, being first to cross the finish line at Diamond Head, just one minute before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Her elapsed time was 13 days 7 hours 28 minutes for the more than 2,200 miles.

Sunday was set as the deadline for finishers.

The Dorado was purchased recently by James Flood, of the St. Francis Yacht Club, San Francisco.

The shortest sailing distance from Santa Monica to Honolulu is 2,240 miles.

### '37 All-Star Plans Up.

Plans for the 1937 All-Star baseball game, which will be played here, will be discussed this afternoon by Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club, at the weekly luncheon of the Washington Round Table.

## Nash Post Downs Police Legion, 3-1

AMERICAN LEGION SERIES.

| | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nash Post (Southeast) | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Police Post | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Costello Post | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Ft. Stephens (Takoma Pk.) | 0 | 1 | .000 |

Today's Game.

3 p. m.—Costello vs. Fort Stephens, No. 11 diamond, West Potomac.

The Nash Post American Legion boys from Southeast staged a last-inning rally yesterday to score three runs and beat the Police Legion Post team, 3 to 1. The game was played at Griffith Stadium as a preliminary to the game between the Nats and Cleveland.

It was the Nash team's second win in two starts in the current series to determine the club to represent Washington in the annual American Legion "junior world series" competition.

Today at 3 p. m. Costello Post and Fort Stevens, both of which have already met defeat, will play on the East Ellipse. The winner of the Washington series qualifies for the Eastern tournament to be held in Wilmington, Del.

Alexander, the winning pitcher, held the Police to six hits and fanned 12 men. Carver fanned 11.

| Nash. | AB | R | H | O | Police. | AB | R | H | O |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G'netti,2b. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Oliveto,ss. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| E'nstad,1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | Redden,1b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| C'nolly,ss. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Cicala,3b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Oertel,cf. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Galasso,rf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Cady,3b. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | McC'chie,cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Kelley,rf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Maddox,lf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jones,lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Wyne,2b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Delisi,lf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Cohill,c. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 11 |
| Darden,c. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 14 | Carver,p. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Alex'der,p | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | | | |
| *Stasulli | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 33 | 1 | 6 | 24 |
| Totals | 29 | 3 | 6 | 24 | | | | | |

*Batted for Delisi in sixth.

Police Post ............ 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Nash Post ............ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3

Stolen bases—Giovanetti, Connolly (2), Oertel (2), Cady (2), Alexandria (2), Wyne, Cohill. Error—Cohill. Two-base hits—Darden, Oliveto. First base on balls—Off Carver, 7; off Alexandria, 1. Struck out—By Alexander, 12; by Carver, 11.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Tool for trimming roof slates
4 Saucy
8 Food fish
12 Shout
13 Edible seaweed
14 Money exchange premium
15 Lubricant
16 Gifts
18 Walks wearily
20 Loose earth
21 Catch sight of
22 Pallid
23 Organ of speech
26 Wading bird
28 Salt water
30 Idolized
32 Steals away abjectly
33 Cleanse with water after washing
34 Manner
35 Ornament atop a Buddhist pagoda
36 Battle
38 Interweave
41 Ovule
42 Acid fruit
43 Shell
47 Feminine name
48 Melody
49 Rare gas
50 Clear profit
51 Infant
52 Insects
53 Rope for hoisting a ship's yard

DOWN.

1 Range
2 Seed coverings
3 Musical instrument
4 Tablets
5 Self
6 Boat propelled by three rowers using four oars
7 Path
8 That which attracts
9 Past
10 Err
11 Distress call
17 In a threefold manner
19 Stainers
22 Legume
23 Feature of the face
24 Writing fluid
25 Footlike part
27 Kind of outer jacket
29 Valley on the moon
30 Depiction of the beautiful
31 Gaming cube
32 Pen
34 Depress in spirits
37 California rockfish
39 Brood of partridges
40 Growing out
41 Remain
42 Optical glass
43 Public vehicle
44 Southern constellation
45 Side piece of an umbrella
46 Secured

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

ALPS ■ OCA ■ SPUR
DART ■ RUMINATE
OPERA ■ BERATED
■ SASH ■ NIP ■
STUDIOS ■ SPERM
ARM ■ ARTS ■ EVOE
NAIL ■ ERA ■ RAVE
EDNA ■ BULB ■ LED
REGIE ■ MARAUDS
■ DRY ■ DATA ■
BULLION ■ NOTED
OLEASTER ■ NEVE
SMEW ■ EWE ■ EDEN

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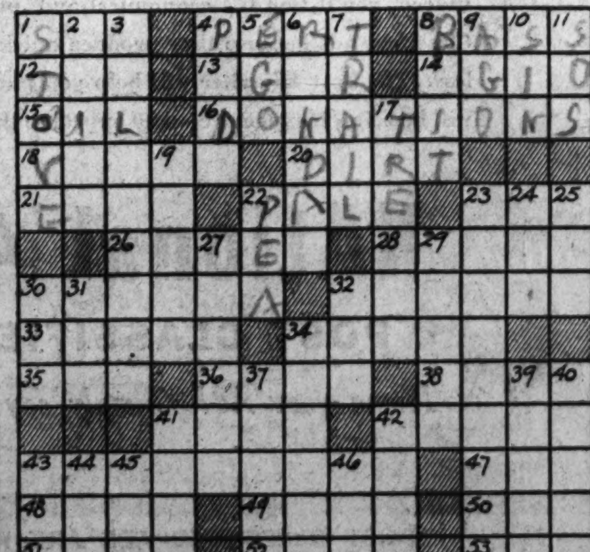

## Just Dogs

By George Berner

### Dog Days.

For the past few weeks every mail has brought a number of questions about dog days. Why is it that otherwise intelligent people will believe such bunk as some of the fables about dog days. There is the one that dogs go mad during dog days or are not to be trusted during this period. Or another equally as silly, that long story, usually told by some windy individual, of how dogs if allowed to leave home at this time will wander or roam from then on and revert to the wild.

It would be comical, were it not so pathetic, to think that educated people would listen to and believe such absurd tales but the damage done the dog in the repetition of some of these fallacies is incalculable.

In the last few weeks the writer has been asked, "What are dog days?" so many times that he has just about made up his mind to find out something about the subject. "Dog days," has something to do with the stars or one star in particular, known as the dog star, so we are told, and must come under the head of astronomy. So if you must know just what period is known as dog days and why, consult the family astronomer and leave the writer to his dogs. He isn't interested in what dog days are. His only interest is in "what they ai'nt."

Hot weather will make dogs irritable as they do man. We have'nt noticed many people bubbling over with good humor during the heat of the past week. Dogs should have some cool places available, plenty of cool, fresh water at all times and they should not be teased or over-exercised.

Dogs go mad in the summer, yes, if they are bitten by a rabid animal and only then. If your dog is kept at home where he belongs he cannot be bitten and so cannot contract rabies. It is well to remember that rabies may only be contracted or transmitted by the bite of a dog that has the disease.

They will wander farther from home in the summer months, of course. We don't go on lengthy hikes in the winter time. If allowed to your dog will roam the neighborhood, investigating this and that, making new friends and perhaps finding a few new loves, but he will come home usually a much sadder and wiser dog, bringing heaven knows what with him.

If you love your dog, as he loves you, help him in every way you can to keep cool, feed him less and remember that as far as "dog days" affecting your dog in any way, there just "ain't no such animal."

### This and That.

Procarmin, Inc, is to have a new home soon. We were down there a couple of weeks ago and gave our approval to the plans, etc., and expected we would have the word from George Coulon, to invite all of you down long before this, but we should hear from him soon now.

Don't leave your dog in the car any longer than necessary during the hot weather and when you do leave him, for heaven's sake roll the windows down slightly. A car with the windows closed can become an oven of heat and may suffocate your dog.

Have you noticed the number of canned dog foods which have been taken off the market recently? We wonder why. Can it be they were not what they claimed? You guess.

Received a letter from Earl Bywaters last week and he allows as how Mrs. Groves, of Jonedith Kennels, is not the only one "keeping the stork busy." Earl has some good dogs and is working said stork overtime to produce better ones. At the present time he has a beautiful litter of Harlequin danes, a nice litter of pointers and is expecting three more about the twentieth.

Dogcatchers have always been regarded as cruel beings. They are not cruel or mean. In fact, they are usually dog lovers. An amusing incident occurred in a small town in the Middle West recently. It seems the town was over-run with stray dogs and the city fathers were called on to do something about it. Two dogcatchers were hired and told to shoot every stray dog on sight. The two men hadn't been on the job an hour before they saw a "little yella dog" without a license.

The pup was coaxed into a field and one of the men leveled his pistol to destroy it. After raising and lowering the gun several times he gave it up and remarked: "Hell, I can't do it, I quit!"

The other sneered at this chicken-hearted individual as he walked away and prepared to do his job. As he was about to shoot, he felt a tug at his sleeve and a small voice said, "Mister, don't shoot my dog." The town is looking for two new dog-catchers.

### Affenpinscher.

The Affenpinscher, or "Monkey Dog" is a very rare breed. They originated in Germany, where they have been bred for years, but the type or standard for the breed has only recently been definitely established.

They are a miniature breed weighing up to eight pounds and are unique in many respects. The nickname "Monkey Dog" is very appropriate and describes them fully. They are monkey-like, not only in appearance and antics but in their inquisitiveness or curiosity. They are interested in everything and nothing escapes their attention. They have the same faculty for amusing themselves and are most comical, furnishing many a laugh with their peculiar "Monkey" capers.

The Affenpinscher is usually black or brown but may be a combination of the two. Black is the more desirable as it enhances the strange beauty of the breed. The hair is coarse, of medium length, uneven and bristling. The ears are cropped just a little and the tail is shortened by two-thirds of its lengt'. They are amusing beyond description, extremely playful and active, curious to the n'th degree, friendly, always happy and quite apparently striving to please and entertain.

This breed will perhaps never be popular, because of breeding difficulties (they are not very prolific) which makes them expensive. If one wants an exclusive dog, something different, the Affenpinscher should fill the bill as there are very few of them in this country and not very many anywhere.

A splendid specimen of Affenpinscher is owned by Mrs. Bessie Mally of "Monkey Dog Kennels," Cicero, Ill. Mrs. Mally pioneered the breed in this country and has imported the best to be obtained as breeding or foundation stock.

### High Brows.

A select group of pure-bred dogs soon will be numbered among the intelligentsia, according to an announcement made at headquarters here of the American Kennel Club, the national governing body. These high brows of the dog world will win degrees that correspond, roughly, to human education degrees, such as the "bachelor's," the "master's" and the "doctorate." The dogs successfully passing their examinations, after due matriculation in obedience tests, will carry after their names such letters as "C. D.," "C. D. X." and "U. D."

In the past the pure-bread dog world has been dominated by the physical educationalist, or bench show winner entitled "Champion," signified by the abbreviatied title, "Ch." used in front of his name. Champions have been known officially in the United States for nearly four decades. Now the brain of the dog also is being recognized in a competitive sense.

This emphasis on intelligence received its start through the organization of the Obedience Test Club of New York, in which Mrs. Whitehouse Walker, of Bedford Hills, N. Y., the secretary, was a prime mover. During 1935 this club sponsored obedience tests in connection with many dog shows in the East. Then early in 1936 the organization submitted its suggestions for regulations of such tests to the American Kennel Club. The board of directors recently approved those regulations and officially permitted the use of "C. D." to signify "companion dog," of "C. D. X." to mean "companion dog excellent," and of "U. D." to indicate "utility dog."

To win his "C. D." a dog must twice score 80 or more points out of a possible 100 in the novice class. The tests are: 1. heeling on leash (20 points); 2. heeling free (25 points); 3. coming to handler when called (20 points); 4. sitting one minute (15 points); 5. lying down three minutes (20 points).

Six or more dogs must compete if the score is to count for a degree. Holders of "C. D." honors are eligible for the open class and the degree "C. D. C.," which second degree they may win by twice scoring 200 or more out of a possible 250 points.

The tests are: 1. heeling on leash (40 points); 2 heeling free (50 points); 3. coming to handler when called (25 points); 4. retrieving dumbbell on the flat (25 points); 5. speaking on command (20 points); 6. long jump (30 points); 7. sitting three minutes (25 points); 8. lying down five minutes (35 points).

Having won "C. D. X." a dog may compete in the utility class, and win the degree "U. D." by twice scoring 280 or more out of a possible 400 points. The tests are: 1. tracking (225 points); 2. exercising scent discrimination (75 points); 3. seeking back (60 points); 4. retrieving dumbbell over an obstacle (40 points).

The standard approved by the A. K. C. for the conduct of obedience tests specifies the smart manner in which all the commands must be executed. Promptness and precision in performance usually are the deciding factors in any test. The idea of obedience tests is to demonstrate the usefulness of the pure-bred dog as the companion and guardian of man, and not the ability of the dog to acquire facility in the performance of mere tricks. The classification adopted is progressive with the thought in mind that a dog which can be termed a "utility dog" has demonstrated his fitness to a place in our modern scheme of living.

### The "Monkey Dog" Cuts Capers

*The Affenpinscher, or Monkey Dog, is rare—but an extremely entertaining little fellow in spite of his exclusiveness. This droll fellow, snapped a deux with dogwood blossoms, is owned by Mrs. Bessie Mally, of Cicero, Ill.*

### Queries.

Q. What is meant by the title "Sieger?"

A. In Germany each year one dog is chosen from each sex as the outstanding champion and is given the title sieger (siegerin for bitch).

Q. Do you advise the feeding of calcium to puppies?

A. Yes in limited quantities, especially to large breeds. It may be given in various forms, but we prefer calcium gluconate.

Q. What is the Tailwaggers Club?

A. The Tailwaggers Foundation of America is copied by the English organization of the same name. One of its aims is to make the country safer for all dogs by making a national issue of the stray dog problem. Headquarters is at 6362 Hollywood boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.

Q. Is it advisable to breed a collie bitch a year old?

A. Any bitch, any breed, providing she is in health, may be and should be bred at her second season.

Q. I have recently started breeding Irish setters, am distinctively a novice, and as such, am continually being advised by well-meaning friends. Recently I was told that the organs such as hearts, kidneys, etc., had no food value. I was under the impression that they were high in nutritional value.

A. My advice to you, Novice, is to listen politely to these friends and then forget what they have told you. The glandular and internal organs such as the heart, liver, pancreas and kidneys are rich in vitamins and should be included in every dogs diet.


**Dogs, Cats, Pets 79**

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REGISTERED, A. K. C. Scotty puppies, blk., 8 wks. 421 19th St. S. E. AT. 1329.

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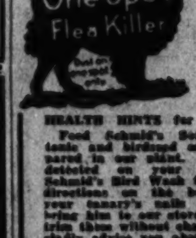


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# Powers Grant Turkey License To Arm Straits

## Right to Remilitarize the Dardanelles Is Given by Signatories.

By the Associated Press.

Montreux, Switzerland, July 18.—Immediate right to remilitarize the Dardanelles was granted to Turkey tonight by nine signatories to the Lausanne post-war treaty.

Delegates to the international conference resulting from the Turkish request to rearm the Straits agreed to sign a convention Monday.

The decision was unanimous, with only the Japanese making slight reservations because of what a spokesman described as Japan's "unfortunate departure from the League of Nations."

**Nine Agree to Pact.**

The countries agreeing to the convention included Great Britain, France, Russia, Japan, Turkey, Greece, Rumania, Yugoslavia, and Bulgaria.

The convention would grant complete liberty to merchant marine passage through the Straits in peacetime and wartime, even if Turkey was at war, provided the commercial vessels did not assist the fighting powers.

The Russian navy would be granted complete freedom in peace time to leave and enter the Black Sea through the straits, but nations outside would be subjected to limitations on passage of fighting ships through the channel.

During wartime, belligerents would be prohibited from using the straits unless acting for the League or under the obligations of a regional pact of which Turkey was a signatory.

The convention would continue for 20 years after signatures unless denounced and may be amended every five years.

The Japanese reservations specify the convention would not be considered to modify Japan's position as a non-member of the League, both as regards the covenant and regional pacts concluded under its framework. Japan reserved full liberty of action under regional treaties in which she might participate now or in the future.

A Turkish pledge guaranteed during remilitarization activities the Islamic power would not disturb the graves of thousands of war dead now buried in the demilitarized zone.

### DIED

**BUTTS, ELLA V.** On Wednesday, July 15, 1936, at her residence, 1808 Kenyon st. nw., ELLA V. BUTTS, beloved wife of Dr. Charles Butts and mother of Mrs. Ruth V. Latta, Mrs. Floyd A. Tusler, of Bremerton, Wash., and Guy W. Pearson. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**COURTNEY, MOSES R.** On Friday, July 17, 1936, at Fredericksburg, Va., MOSES R. COURTNEY, the beloved husband of Laura L. Courtney and father of Mrs. Thelma C. Scott, Wilbur L. and Raymond Courtney. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Southeast funeral home, 317 11th st. se., until Monday, July 20, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Centennial Baptist Church, 7th and I sts. ne., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**FAY, MARY A.** On Saturday, July 18, 1936, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Cheseldine, 3000 Conn. ave. nw., MARY A. FAY (nee Greenwell), beloved wife of the late Thomas F. Fay and mother of Mrs. W. M. Cheseldine, Catherine and Lillian Fay, aged 78 years. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

**GOVER, WEBSTER P.** On Thursday, July 16, 1936, at his residence, 3724 33d st., Mount Rainier, Md., WEBSTER P. GOVER, the beloved father of James E. Gover and Mrs. Bessie Gover Tolson and Mrs. Gladys Montgomery. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**FINE, MEYER B.** Suddenly, on Thursday, July 16, 1936, at Philadelphia, Pa., MEYER B. FINE, beloved brother of Miss Jennie Fine. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, July 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

**FRAZIER, EDGAR F.** On Friday, July 17, 1936, at Georgetown University Hospital, EDGAR F. FRAZIER, of Bethesda, Md., age 21 years. Remains resting at the colonial funeral home of Wm. Reubin Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

**HARRIS, KATHERINE M.** On Saturday, July 18, 1936, at her residence, 2207 North Military road, Arlington, Va., KATHERINE M. HARRIS, beloved wife of Dr. Lomor Harris and mother of Virginia Hays, Martha King, Pattie Anne and Lamor Harris, jr. Funeral services from her late residence on Sunday, July 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

**HEAP, JOHN PREBLE.** On Saturday, July 18, 1936, at his residence, 5521 Carolina pl. nw., JOHN PREBLE HEAP, beloved husband of Alta Adeline Heap (nee Cheek). Body resting at the parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Conn. ave. Funeral from the National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, on Monday, July 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

**HOUGH, WALLACE IRWIN.** On Thursday, July 16, 1936, at New York City, WALLACE IRWIN HOUGH, son of Wallace H. and Mary Pauline Irwin Hough. Body resting at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1736 Pennsylvania ave. nw., after 6 p. m., Saturday. Mass will be offered at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, 1727 Rhode Island ave. nw., on Monday, July 20, at 9 a. m.

**HUTCHISON, PAULINE V.** On Friday, July 17, 1936, at Georgetown University Hospital, PAULINE V. HUTCHISON, of 8700 45th st., Chevy Chase, Md. Services from the Central M. E. Church South, St. Elmo and Norfolk aves., Bethesda, Md., on Monday, July 20, at 10 a. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

**JAMES, ARCHIE R.** On Friday, July 17, 1936, ARCHIE R. JAMES, beloved husband of Edna E. James and father of Raymond E., Rudolph B. and Jack B. James. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Southeast funeral home, 317 11th st. se. Interment Anadarko, Okla.

**LENKIN, ROSE.** On Friday, July 17, 1936, ROSE LENKIN, 65 years of age, beloved wife of Max Lenkin and devoted mother of Harry, Samuel, Morris and Barney Lenkin and Mrs. Doctor Eugene Nueger, of Cleveland, Ohio. Funeral from her late residence, 235 C st. ne., on Sunday, July 19, at 11:30 a. m.

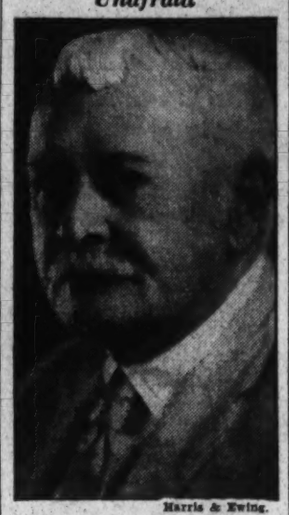
**MILLS, MARY F.** On Friday, July 17, 1936, at her residence, 422 6th st. ne. Funeral services from W. W. Chambers Co. S. E. funeral home on Tuesday, July 21, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

**OTTO, PAUL.** On Friday, July 17, 1936, at his residence, 712 13th st. se., PAUL OTTO, the beloved husband of Lydia Otto and father of Mrs. Erna G. Embrey. He also is survived by three grandchildren. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**PEARRE, SARAH M.** On Friday, July 17, 1936, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Binsted, 5031 Conduit rd., D. C., SARAH M. PEARRE, beloved wife of George Pearre. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at Northern Methodist Church, Clarksburg, Md., on Sunday, July 19, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

**RANDOLPH, MARY McMAHON.** On Saturday, July 18, 1936, at Episcopal Hospital, MARY McMAHON RANDOLPH, beloved wife of L. F. Randolph, of 1301 Madison st. nw., and mother of John Randolph. Funeral services Monday, July 20, at 9:30 a. m., at her late residence, thence to Church of the Nativity, Brightwood, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

*Unafraid*



Harris & Ewing.

*CHARLES EDWARD MUNROE.*

# Motorist Robbed By Armed Bandit

Joseph W. Brown, 205 R street northeast, was robbed of $10 early yesterday by an armed colored man who leaped on the running board of his car when he stopped for a traffic light at First street and Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Brown, one of many victims of the bandit, who has been preying on motorists when they stop for red signals during early hours, told the police he was on his way home when the man appeared on the side of his car, shoved a pistol against his ribs and told him to drive on.

Brown drove to Tenth street and Montana avenue northeast, where he was stopped and made to surrender his money. The bandit fled through an alley.

William A. Jordan, 50, of 203 G street northwest, was robbed of $1.65 early yesterday by a colored man who threatened him with a knife while walking through an alley at Third and K streets northwest.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad Writer, National 4200.

### DIED

**RIDGWAY, JAMES E.** On Saturday, July 18, 1936, at Providence Hospital, JAMES E. RIDGWAY, uncle of Mrs. Catherine V. Young. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, July 21, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**RUFF, GRACE E.** Suddenly, on Saturday, July 18, 1936, at her residence, 3812 9th st., North, Clarendon, Va., GRACE E. RUFF. Funeral from above address on Monday, July 20, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

**SCHAFFERT, KATHARINA.** On Saturday, July 18, 1936, at 3:45 p. m., at her residence, KATHARINA SCHAFFERT, beloved wife of the late John L. Schaffert and mother of Henry Schaffert. Funeral from her son's residence, 1107 Clifton st. nw., on Monday, July 20, at 2 p. m. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

**STEVENS, LUDA E.** On Saturday, July 18, 1936, at the home of her daughter, 2726 Conn. ave. nw., LUDA E. STEVENS, beloved mother of Mrs. Norah Stevens Beatie, and Charles Stevens, of Ridgewood, N. J., and grandmother of Deane Stockton Stevens, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Charles E. Stevens, jr., of Ridgewood, N. J.; aged 90 years, 7 months. Funeral from above address on Monday, July 20, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa. Relatives and friends invited.

# Expert on TNT Discloses Fear Aided His Work

## Afraid of His Associates and Materials, Laughs Dr. C. E. Munroe.

Because he always was afraid of the men among whom he labored and of the materials with which he worked, Dr. Charles Edward Munroe was able to devote more than half a century to developing explosives, the 87-year-old scientist, founder of the graduate school of George Washington University, confided yesterday.

His fear of the other workers in his laboratory induced him to do as much of the job as possible himself, he recalled.

"Although I respected the materials I worked with I was often more afraid of my associates than of the explosives," he laughed. His apprehensions concerning the other workers, he explained, was based on their daring which sometimes reached downright carelessness.

"I was always afraid and for that reason I was always careful," Dr. Munroe said at his home in nearby Forest Glen, Md.

But while the scientist considers himself an extremely cautious individual where explosives are concerned, his colleagues used to say that he "toyed with death and made a comrade of TNT" during the six years he was a research chemist at the Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I., from 1886 to 1892.

It was during that danger-fraught period that he invented indurite, the first smokeless powder used by the United States Navy for large guns.

He believes, however, that some of his most important work was developing safe methods for the handling and use of explosives. He is convinced his work in statistics and the teaching of chemistry ranks as high as his work with the death-dealing materials.

### DIED

**YEBENS, WALTER JOSEPH, JR.** Suddenly, on Friday, July 17, 1936, WALTER JOSEPH YEBENS, JR., beloved son of Walter Joseph and Irene Yebens and brother of Vivian Brien. Funeral from his residence, 5815 Sherrier pl. nw., on Monday, July 20, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Church of Our Lady of Victory, Conduit and Reservoir rds. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Funeral services by W. W. Chambers Co.

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# Nazis in Danzig Act to Tighten Rule, Rout Foes

## New Orders Virtually Set Aside Constitution of Protectorate.

By the Associated Press.

Free City of Danzig, July 18.—Nazi power sought tonight to crush opposition to its control of this Free City.

The administrative decree, Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, president of the Nazi-controlled Senate, limited activities of independent groups seeking to halt the growing influence of German national socialism. He ordered:

1. Dissolution of any organization members of which, with knowledge of its executive board, spread news "endangering the state interest."

2. Prohibition of review by the courts of police measures of a political nature, including those aimed at the right of assembly, the press and free speech.

3. Prohibition of Jewish ritual slaughtering for food purposes.

4. Imposition of three-month protective custody on persons declared to be "endangering the public peace."

By his administrative orders, the Senate president was believed to have virtually set aside the Free City's constitution, adopted 16 years ago when the territory first became a League of Nation's protectorate.

Diplomatic observers, alert since Greiser warned the League Assembly at Geneva early this month the Free City government would not tolerate any discussion of its domestic affairs, interpreted the new action to mean virtual nullification of the constitution.

Still to be determined were the attitudes of Sean Lester, League high commissioner for the area, who has been at odds with the German National Socialists, and of the Polish government, firm in its desire to preserve the Free City's independence.

Newspaper criticism of the Free City's government, limited by suspensions and censorship recently, was narrowed further by a new order which prohibited Parliament deputies from editing daily publications.

The administrative decrees were announced by the Senate official and published by the Free City government.

Greiser's orders were not unexpected, since he had warned Nazi opponents, in appearances at Geneva and in the Free City, he would institute measures designed to curb their activities.

**France Concerned.**

Paris, July 18 (AP).—France, as a member of the League of Nations charged with watching the Danzig situation, foresaw today a possible appeal to Geneva against the virtual suspension of constitutional guarantees in the Free City.

Officials said the French government would confer with Great Britain, Portugal and other members of the League committee.

Practical abolition of the Danzig constitution by the Nazis, the officials said, "was the first step" toward outright return of the port to Germany.

# *Garden With Splendid Showing Of Yellow for Long Time Possible*

## Good Background of Deep Green Is First Recommendation Given Gardener Who Writes Editor for Suggestions on Plantings.

By Crowell Baynes.

A local gardener asks if it would be practical to develop a "yellow garden," and whether it would be possible to keep a good showing of bloom through most of the season. Also she asks suggestions for planting material.

Although I would not want to restrict myself to yellow flowers only, it seems to me that a yellow border could be made a fine feature of a garden development, and that it would be not only possible, but easy to keep a good show of color through a long season—much easier than the blue gardens or the white gardens that are popular. There is surely a wealth of first-class planting material.

A good background could be the first need—a good deep-green box for first choice, of course—but hemlock, red cedar, juniper or privet would serve, or a wall well covered with ivy. Yellow benefits more than most colors by contrast with deep green. A yellow garden would be early and late, from long before warm weather until after a hard frost.

**Crocus Suggested.**

Crocus susianus is one of the earliest flowers, blooming with the spice bush, and yellow dog-tooth violets, and followed soon by a whole series of early daffodils that follow along for a month or more. For low plants at the front of the border there are early strains of yellow pansies and violas, yellow violets and the yellow alyssum. The forsythias are likely to bloom sparingly most of the spring. Polyanthus primroses follow soon. There is a wealth of fine yellows among the tulips. Some globe flowers and wallflowers run to deeper shades.

Iris time follows with plenty of first class yellow varieties available, and by this time there will be yellow columbines, both the long spurred hybrids and Aquilegia chrysantha. Doronicums bloom in May, and there are several daylilies that bloom with the iris—flava, Middendorfi, Apricot and several newer hybrids. Also the new Oriental poppies.

Dutch and English iris offer good yellow varieties, followed soon by Coreopsis, evening primroses, creamy foxgloves, the yellow geums, Lady Stratheden and G. Borisii and the yellow Marguerite. By late June or early July the new hybrid day lilies will dominate a yellow garden, and they are splendid indeed. The annuals, too, will be providing a mass of yellow—golden gleam nasturtiums, early yellow zinnias, blazing star, California popples, Gaillardia and perennial and annual sunflowers are bright for a long season and July brings several of the yellow lilies.

For summer bloom yellow hollyhocks, nasturtiums, marigolds, zinnias, golden glow, splendid yellow mulleins, snapdragons and saxifrage and sedum varieties make it easy to have a deep border with plants of varying heights. By this time there are montbretias and yellow varieties of gladiolus in the garden.

It is as summer turns to fall, however, that the yellow garden would really come into its own. Where the white and, more particularly, the blue gardens would begin to look thin, the yellow garden would be ablaze with zinnias, marigolds, chrysanthemums and dahlias, in which yellow runs riot. The dahlias go at the first touch of frost, but many of the chrysanthemums will come through an early frost or two, and continue blooming until there is a severe freeze.

This list barely touches on the shrubs. No yellow garden would be without Rosa Hugonis for early bloom. Hypericum is good for a long season. There are several good yellow bush roses. There are many other omissions of less familiar yellow bloomers. All those mentioned are good garden plants and would do well under Washington conditions.

An all-yellow garden might prove a bit monotonous, in spite of the wide variations in form and habit. It probably would be more effective if pointed up here and there with blue, with white, or with occasional dashes of red. But with a season or two of experiment it would be easy to remove the less attractive and adaptative plants and to replace them with some of the less common yellow flowers. It would be an interesting experiment in gardening.

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THRU THIS POST AD

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*Room Rented*
THRU THIS POST AD

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*Room Rented*
THRU THIS POST AD

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*Apartment Rented*
THRU THIS POST AD

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DELICATESSEN—For quick sale, $500 cash, balance terms. 1204 H st. nw.

The Washington Post

• Section III. Editorials, Special Articles, News Review •

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1936

# Nation Votes for Minimum Wage Amendment in Institute Poll

A HOT FACTORY—*Should its women workers be protected by a minimum wage law?*

## ★AMERICA SPEAKS★

***A Constitutional Amendment to Regulate Minimum Wages?***

**'Yes' . . . 70%  'No' . . . 30%**

## *Summary of Today's Vote on Minimum Wage*

**Democrats Vote Heavily for Such Reform, but Republicans Split.**

**QUESTION I**

*Do you favor an amendment to the Constitution to regulate minimum wages?*

☐ *Yes* ☐ *No*

| | Yes | No |
|---|---|---|
| *Total National Vote* | 70% | 30% |
| *Special Groups* | | |
| Democrats | 84% | 16% |
| Republicans | 51% | 49% |
| Socialists | 84% | 16% |
| Third Party | 78% | 22% |
| Young Voters | 74% | 26% |
| Relief Voters | 84% | 16% |
| Farm Voters | 59% | 41% |
| City Voters | 74% | 26% |

MEN WORKERS—*Should they, too, be protected by wage legislation.*

**Republicans Opposing Exercise of Power at Washington.**

**QUESTION II**

*If you favor an amendment, should the power be given to Congress or to the individual States?*

☐ *Congress* ☐ *States*

| | Congress | States |
|---|---|---|
| *Total National Vote* | 56% | 44% |
| *Special Groups* | | |
| Democrats | 65% | 35% |
| Republicans | 40% | 60% |
| Socialists | 70% | 30% |
| Third Party | 70% | 30% |
| Young Voters | 54% | 46% |
| Relief Voters | 60% | 40% |
| Farm Voters | 51% | 49% |
| City Voters | 57% | 43% |

### *The Vote by States*

**QUESTION I**

| | Yes | No | | Yes | No | | Yes | No |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New Hampshire | 48% | 52% | Arkansas | 69% | 31% | Wyoming | 43% | 57% |
| Vermont | 48 | 52 | Texas | 69 | 31 | Vermont | 45 | 55 |
| Maine | 57 | 43 | New Jersey | 70 | 30 | Montana | 45 | 55 |
| South Dakota | 57 | 43 | Missouri | 70 | 30 | New Jersey | 47 | 53 |
| Nebraska | 59 | 41 | South Carolina | 70 | 30 | Kansas | 47 | 53 |
| Indiana | 63 | 37 | Mississippi | 70 | 30 | New York | 48 | 52 |
| Virginia | 64 | 36 | Ohio | 71 | 29 | Minnesota | 50 | 50 |
| Connecticut | 65 | 35 | Florida | 71 | 29 | Maine | 52 | 48 |
| Montana | 65 | 35 | Oklahoma | 71 | 29 | Massachusetts | 52 | 48 |
| North Dakota | 66 | 34 | New York | 72 | 28 | Virginia | 52 | 48 |
| Kentucky | 66 | 34 | Delaware | 72 | 28 | Oregon | 52 | 48 |
| Georgia | 66 | 34 | Wisconsin | 72 | 28 | New Hampshire | 53 | 47 |
| Louisiana | 66 | 34 | Washington | 72 | 28 | Maryland | 53 | 47 |
| Wyoming | 66 | 34 | Rhode Island | 73 | 27 | Rhode Island | 54 | 46 |
| New Mexico | 66 | 34 | Tennessee | 73 | 27 | Michigan | 54 | 46 |
| Maryland | 67 | 33 | Michigan | 74 | 26 | Idaho | 54 | 46 |
| Kansas | 67 | 33 | Minnesota | 74 | 26 | Ohio | 55 | 45 |
| Idaho | 67 | 33 | Alabama | 74 | 26 | Texas | 55 | 45 |
| Oregon | 67 | 33 | Arizona | 75 | 25 | Colorado | 56 | 44 |
| North Carolina | 68 | 32 | Colorado | 76 | 24 | Kentucky | 57 | 43 |
| Pennsylvania | 69 | 31 | Nevada | 76 | 24 | Delaware | 58 | 42 |
| West Virginia | 69 | 31 | California | 76 | 24 | Iowa | 58 | 42 |
| Illinois | 69 | 31 | Massachusetts | 78 | 22 | Nebraska | 58 | 42 |
| Iowa | 69 | 31 | Utah | 79 | 21 | California | 58 | 42 |

### *The Vote by States*

**QUESTION II**

| | Congress | States | | Congress | States |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wyoming | 43% | 57% | Wisconsin | 59% | 41% |
| Vermont | 45 | 55 | Utah | 59 | 41 |
| Montana | 45 | 55 | Connecticut | 60 | 40 |
| New Jersey | 47 | 53 | Pennsylvania | 60 | 40 |
| Kansas | 47 | 53 | Oklahoma | 60 | 40 |
| New York | 48 | 52 | North Dakota | 60 | 40 |
| Minnesota | 50 | 50 | Washington | 60 | 40 |
| Maine | 52 | 48 | Nevada | 61 | 39 |
| Massachusetts | 52 | 48 | West Virginia | 62 | 38 |
| Virginia | 52 | 48 | Missouri | 63 | 37 |
| Oregon | 52 | 48 | South Carolina | 64 | 36 |
| New Hampshire | 53 | 47 | Georgia | 64 | 36 |
| Maryland | 53 | 47 | Indiana | 66 | 34 |
| Rhode Island | 54 | 46 | North Carolina | 66 | 34 |
| Michigan | 54 | 46 | Arizona | 66 | 34 |
| Idaho | 54 | 46 | New Mexico | 66 | 34 |
| Ohio | 55 | 45 | Illinois | 67 | 33 |
| Texas | 55 | 45 | Arkansas | 67 | 33 |
| Colorado | 56 | 44 | Louisiana | 67 | 33 |
| Kentucky | 57 | 43 | Tennessee | 67 | 33 |
| Delaware | 58 | 42 | Alabama | 68 | 32 |
| Iowa | 58 | 42 | Florida | 68 | 32 |
| Nebraska | 58 | 42 | South Dakota | 70 | 30 |
| California | 58 | 42 | Mississippi | 70 | 30 |

A TEXTILE MILL—*Women often draw jobs at long hours and low pay.*

## *70% of Voters Favor Constitutional Change*

**New Amendment Would Remove 'No Man's Land' Created by Supreme Court Invalidation of New York Minimum Wage Law.**

*By Dr. George Gallup,*
*Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.*

New York, July 18.—Conservative America, which has written only 11 amendments into its Constitution since the eighteenth century, is ready to write another in order to open the way for minimum wage legislation.

Its sentiment, expressed for the first time today in a nation-wide poll, is inescapably bound up with the June 1 decision of the United States Supreme Court which invalidated a State minimum wage law in New York. In an earlier decision involving the Guffey coal act, the court said that the Federal Government could not fix minimum wages either, thus creating what President Roosevelt called a "no man's land," where neither States nor Federal Government could act.

The poll question asked: "Do you favor an amendment to the Constitution to regulate minimum wages?" Ballots for the country at large return the following answer:

"Favor amendment" .....70%
"Do not favor" .....30%

A second question asked voters who favored an amendment to indicate whether the wage-fixing power should belong to the Congress or to the individual States. (See Column 8.) The double survey penetrated each of the 48 States by mailed ballots and by personal interviewers. The number of ballots obtained in each State was determined by the State's voting population, and correct proportions were maintained among social and economic groups, such as farm and city dwellers, young people and persons on relief, Republicans and Democrats. A total of 105,000 ballots was distributed.

### *Reject Earlier Amendment; Different Situation Today*

Last February, in a similar nation-wide poll, voters rejected an amendment that proposed to give the Federal Government authority to regulate agriculture and industry. The balloting followed the Supreme Court's execution of Triple-A by one month; but, whatever indignation the decision caused among crop controllers, it was not enough to swing the average voter over to a "widened powers" amendment. The amendment lost in the institute poll, 57 to 43.

Behind the present willingness to amend the Constitution is a new situation. First of all, minimum wage laws exist in some 17 States. In a few they have been on the books since before the World War. Second, many voters remember a day of minimum wage standards under Federal law—the NRA. Third, many Republicans vote with the Democrats on this issue because they believe such an amendment could delegate wage-fixing to the States, and thus constitute a buttress to a growing G. O. P. concept—State's rights.

Both former President Hoover and Gov. Landon have announced their approval of an amendment, with certain limitations.

New Dealers like Secretary Wallace, however, prefer to establish minimum wages by ordinary statutes, hoping for a liberal interpretation by the Supreme Court. And President Roosevelt himself, on his recent trip into the Southwest, expressed the belief that the Constitution as it stands, liberally interpreted, is broad enough to serve all necessary moves for the public welfare. The Administration, it may be, would prefer an amendment—one that delegated wage-fixing to Congress instead of to the States—but it may hesitate to give support to the G. O. P. cry that the Administration is dynamiting the existing American system.

### *Democrats, Republicans Join Side in Poll*

Rank and file Democrats, however, vote their opinions without bothering with campaign strategy, and their opinion finds them on the

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

## *Congress Should Fix Wages, Majority Says*

**Federal Laws Rather Than Acts of Individual States Should Set Minimum Standards 56 Per Cent of Voters Feel.**

*By Institute of Public Opinion.*

New York, July 18.—The Congress—rather than the individual States—should regulate minimum wage standards under the terms of any new amendment to the Federal Constitution, say voters in today's poll.

The vote is hotly contested, even among persons who are in favor of taking the amendment step. Voting on the questions was limited to those who had previously said they favored an amendment.

"If you favor an amendment," the question read, "should this power be given to Congress or to the individual States?"

Fifty-six per cent of all voters reached in the poll answered: "Congress." Forty-four per cent answered: "The individual States."

Among those who favor an amendment, therefore, sentiment supports some such arrangement as existed under NRA, when Congress parceled out the drafting of minimum wage standards to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson and his staff. Later, when standards had been approved by employer and employe representatives, they were administered by special code authorities.

### *The Clash—In Two Platforms*

*DEMOCRATIC*—"We know that . . . minimum wages . . . cannot be adequately handled exclusively by 48 separate State Legislatures, 48 separate State administrations and 48 separate State courts.

"Transactions and activities which inevitably overflow State boundaries call for both State and Federal treatment . . ."

*REPUBLICAN*—"We pledge ourselves to . . . support the adoption of State laws and interstate compacts . . . to protect women and children with respect to . . . minimum wages . . ."

*LANDON (If platform aims cannot be achieved within the Constitution)*—"I shall favor an amendment permitting the States to adopt such legislation as may be necessary."

### *Factor Mentioned To Complete Picture*

A factor in the complete picture, however, must be the voters who do not favor any amendment at all to regulate wages. They were outnumbered, 70 to 30, in the first question in the institute survey, but among their number are many Republicans who—if they had favored an amendment—would doubtless choose State regulation rather than Federal.

As might be expected, the question of who shall regulate wage standards brings out a marked clash between Democrats and Republicans. Back of the rival voters are their party platforms, the Democratic one, calling for mutual treatment of the problem by Congress and the States, and the Republican one calling for State treatment. The advantage today is slightly with the Democrats:

| | Congress | States |
|---|---|---|
| National Vote | 56% | 44% |
| Democrats | 65 | 35 |
| Republicans | 40 | 60 |
| Socialists | 70 | 30 |
| Third Party | 70 | 30 |

In only six States do those who favor amendment oppose giving the regulatory power to Congress: New York, Kansas, New Jersey, Vermont, Montana and Wyoming.

Kansas, which has been moving farther out of the Democrats' reach since the nomination of Gov. Landon, seems also to be accepting the Governor's stand for State's rights, as its vote would show.

The reason why New York votes against regulation by Congress may be the wide advertisement the Supreme Court gave to the New York minimum wage law as a State regulation.

One State, Minnesota, hangs on the 50-50 line, and in the remaining 41 the vote is for Federal regulation.

Of all sections of the country, the South is most willing to have control centralized in Washington:

| | Congress | States |
|---|---|---|
| New England | 52% | 48% |
| Middle Atlantic | 53 | 47 |
| East Central | 56 | 44 |
| West Central | 58 | 42 |
| South | 63 | 37 |
| Mountain | 56 | 44 |
| Pacific Coast | 53 | 47 |

## *'Is Landon Still Gaining in Presidential Poll?' Both Parties Ask*

**Outcome of Election in November in Extreme Doubt at Present.**

*By Institute of Public Opinion.*

New York, July 18.—Like the abrupt swing of a ship's barometer from "Fair" to "Stormy," the nomination of Gov. Landon has upset the prospect of an easy Democratic victory next November and thrown the outcome—momentarily at least—into extreme doubt.

An Institute of Public Opinion Nation-wide pool, published seven days ago, revealed that the Republicans have sliced Roosevelt's lead from 55.8 per cent to 51.8 per cent since the nomination of Landon, and that Republican votes are distributed among the 48 States in such a way as to give Landon a slight majority of electoral votes.

As a result, Republicans are no longer keeping one eye on November and the other on 1940. It is clear, even to party faint-hearts, that the Republicans have their chance in 1936.

Meanwhile, the Democrats have faced the fact that they cannot win by a campaign of silence. They will have to defend their principal recovery measures, and at the same time they must make a clear statement of their further intentions; regarding regulation of business, regarding the acts declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, and most of all regarding further Government spending.

The Democrats' superiority complex and the Republicans' inferiority complex are both gone. The parties' new morale may result in an unusually frank debate of the issues during the rest of the campaign.

The poll marks the first time in the history of American politics that the Nation-wide standings of the two leading candidates have been available within 30 days after their nominations. These standings may shift dramatically between July and November, but additional Institute polls will illuminate the shifts as they occur, month by month.

### *First Inning:*

Today, at the end of the first inning of the political campaign, the Democrats are ahead in popular votes, but they lag in the all-important electoral votes. It is like making more hits and scoring fewer runs.

Although Landon is ahead in only 21 States, those 21 account for 272 electoral votes, which is just six more than a majority. Roosevelt is ahead in 27 States, but they give him only 259 electoral votes. (See map.)

### Landon's Electoral Majority

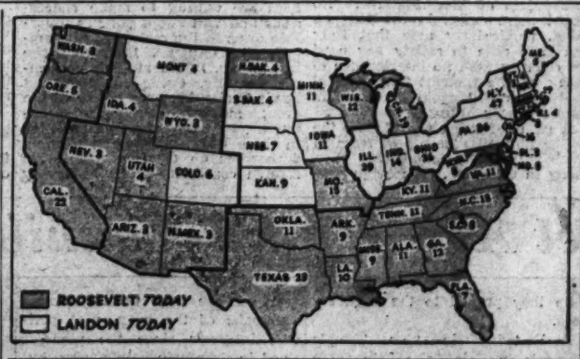
**If election were today, Institute polls indicate, Governor Landon would eke out a victory over President Roosevelt by just 13 electoral votes. Landon would have 272 electoral votes, Roosevelt, 259.**

**Yet the circumstances which put Landon ahead are no more stable than the waves of the ocean, and shifts in any one of several "doubtful" States may tip the scales to Roosevelt in the next Institute poll.**

**The richest prizes are the handful of Eastern States with 20 or more electoral votes apiece: New York (47), Pennsylvania (36), Ohio (26), and Illinois (29).**

**How precarious is Landon's electoral majority appears from an analysis of the popular vote in each of these States:**

| | % Favoring Roosevelt | Landon |
|---|---|---|
| New York | 48% | 52% |
| Pennsylvania | 48 | 52 |
| Ohio | 47 | 53 |
| Illinois | 49 | 51 |




### *Electoral Votes Today: Landon, 272—Roosevelt, 259*

**Definitely Republican Now** (More than 53% of popular vote)—Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Kansas, Connecticut, Nebraska, Massachusetts, South Dakota, Rhode Island, Delaware, Iowa, New Jersey, West Virginia.

**Doubtful Republican Now** (50% to 53%)—Ohio, Colorado, Minnesota, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, Montana.

**Doubtful Democratic Now** (50% to 53%)—Michigan, Wyoming, Maryland.

**Definitely Democratic Now** (More than 53% of popular vote)—Wisconsin, Oregon, Idaho, Kentucky, Missouri, Washington, North Dakota, Nevada, Oklahoma, Virginia, New Mexico, California, Florida, Utah, Arizona, Tennessee, North Carolina, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi.

The closer the Democrats look at the political map, however, the more comfort they can get. A one-point shift in Illinois, two-point shifts in New York or Pennsylvania or a three-point shift in Ohio would send any one of these States across the line to the Democrats. And Roosevelt needs to detach only one of them to capture an electoral majority at present.

Other Republican States near the political borderline are Colorado (6 electoral votes), Minnesota (11), Indiana (14) and Montana (4). All together about 173 of the Republicans' electoral votes are in jeopardy.

On the other side of the line, only three Democratic States are in the doubtful class: Michigan (19 electoral votes), Wyoming (3) and Maryland (8). The remaining 24 States he holds by 54 per cent or more, and most of them are in the South and Far West, where Republican inroads have been least felt. All in all, only about 30 of Roosevelt's electoral votes appear vulnerable today.

### *Trend Still Moving?*

Is the trend still moving toward Landon, or has the downward movement of the President's popularity been brought to a halt?

That question absorbs the attention of both parties, and will be the subject of more Presidential polls than ever before.

One thing the campaign may establish is: Which is better, a huge broadcast of ballots such as the Literary Digest poll, or the successive scientific samplings devised by the Institute of Public Opinion?

If the Digest were reporting its complete national poll today there would be a difference between its report and that of the Institute of Public Opinion. Landon would be shown receiving about 56 per cent of the popular vote, to 44 per cent for Roosevelt.

Since the Institute sends part of its ballots to the same lists covered by the Digest, it is possible to predict with a high degree of accuracy the sentiment the Digest would find in the different sections of the United States.

When Institute ballots from these groups are isolated, the result is not far different from what a 20,000,000 ballot canvass of the same groups would show. Below is the way these typical Digest voters vote today. Alongside, for comparison, is the vote obtained by the Institute of Public Opinion, when proper proportions of lower income group and relief voters are included:

| | % Favoring Roosevelt Digest Figure | Institute Figure |
|---|---|---|
| New England States | 26% | 41.3% |
| Middle Atlantic States | 34 | 47.6 |
| East Central States | 40 | 48.7 |
| West Central States | 42 | 48.9 |
| South | 67 | 68.2 |
| Mountain States | 50 | 53.6 |
| Pacific Coast States | 51 | 59.9 |
| NATION | 44% | 51.8% |

### *Next Week—Third Parties*

**Third parties are beginning to thunder on the left as the presidential campaign opens.**

**Q Father Coughlin declared recently that his National Union for Social Justice could produce at least 10,000,000 votes for William Lemke, candidate of the new Union Party.**

**How many votes would he actually poll if the election were held today?**

**How many votes would the Socialists roll up for their candidate, famed Norman Thomas?**

**In what sections might the vote for these candidates decide the results if the election is close?**

**In next Sunday's Washington Post the Institute of Public Opinion will report the results of a Nation-wide survey of Third Party and Socialist strength, showing how many persons would vote for Lemke and Thomas today. It will also show what effect the indorsement of a candidate by Dr. Francis Townsend may have.**

### G.O.P. Looking Forward With More Optimism Than in Months.

# Nazidom Plots Ambitious Schemes to "Colonize" the Entire World

## Reich Citizen Must Remain Loyal Abroad

### He Must Not Forfeit His Allegiance to Germany.

### And He Must Teach His Children They Are Nazis, Too.

By Carlos C. Nagel.

Germans, who in the past were not able to make a living in their fatherland and consequently emigrated to all parts of the world, are today expected to remain loyal to the far-away Deutschland and her Fuehrer. Those who have not been away from home long enough to lose complete contact are daily reminded of the fact that they are Germans, of the honor which that title implies, of their obligations toward the Fatherland.

Whatever the nations of Europe may do, Germany included, their policies, ambitions and international difficulties seem of little concern to us. At least, with the fervent wish we have to keep free of international entanglements, we like to think that they are of little concern. Yet, the present-day expansion program which Germany is unquestionably undertaking, her systematic propagation of the doctrine that her colonies are still "unsere Colonien," that Germans are Germans, regardless of where they are and where born, so long as of German parents, should make us stop and ponder.

There are today approximately 10,700,000 Germans in foreign countries throughout the world. Nine million are in the United States. Are they German, or, are they American citizens? What is the status of the 700,000 persons who went to hear Dr. Hans Grimm, on "Deutscher Tag," last year in New York City?

**Germans Once Were an Asset.**

For many years the German element in any community has been considered an asset. Among the emigrants from Europe, Germans undoubtedly appear, if not the leaders in desirability, very near the top of the list.

There, we must admit, is a great people, ambitious, practical, persistent; one that has done much for art, science and music. In the past, the German government accepted the steady outflow of people from her borders as a necessity which could not be helped; there was not enough food to go around within Germany. Perhaps it was with a feeling of pride that the Reich saw Germans making a success wherever they went, and if they maintained the name of Deutschland in good standing, nothing else was demanded of them.

Herr Hitler, however, who in addition to his systematized nationalism has done everything to make Germany a bigger and more powerful nation and who not vainly has declared through a spokesman that some day in the future the Reich will have 100,000,000 inhabitants, is not willing to lose to other countries those of his people who have sought a livelihood elsewhere. And when he says "some day in the future," he does not mean a hundred years from now, if we may use as a measuring-stick his declarations in the past, which generally have been followed with breath-taking moves.

With the effective and vigilant organization which has characterized most of the moves directed by the Reich-leader, he today has the VDA functioning as systematically as clock-work under the direction of Herr Ernst Wilhelm Bohle. This office in Germany called "Volksbund fur das Deutschtum in Ausland," and which translated literally would mean, "People-League for Germanism in Foreign Lands," has as its object promotion of closer ties with Germans in foreign lands, preventing forgetfulness of the Mother Country, and keeping alive and active the thoughts of Germany as the only homeland.

**Short-Wave Nazi Propaganda.**

His methods include some rather blunt maneuvers, such as sending German battleships to foreign ports, although the "good-will" ship might be little welcomed by the authorities of some ports visited, because of the consequent excitment among antiwar and anti-Nazi organizations. Then again propaganda is effected through the press and quite extensively through short wave radio programs which penetrate the most remote corners of the world.

That the German parents should not forget their fatherland is considered an elemental duty, but, those having children born to them in foreign countries are being made the object of special attention by the VDA. Those parents should take care that their children not only learn the German language from childhood, the VDA advises, but if humanly possible each one should be sent to Germany for his education. An article by an official of that organization, which appeared not too long ago in a Berlin periodical, even advised that those children should remain in Germany after their education for training. It is not specific as to the type of training, and one infers that they would be maintained by money sent by the parents from abroad.

For those unable to come to Germany, advice is being given as to the type of books they should be provided with for their instruction; and, of course, all books are approved by the Reich.

While the United States leads with a German population of 9,000,000, the next country in number of Germanic emigrants is Brazil, in South America, with 800,000. Southern Brazil has benefited enormously by this influx of the northern European race and all the region about Sao Paulo is thickly populated with Germans.

Until recently nothing has been heard of what once was called the "German peril." To fear a German invasion of Brazil was thought as ridiculous as to fear the same from the United States of America, and articles and books dealing with the subject were given no importance. It has been a quarter of a century since the economist, Gustaf Schmoller, caused a sensation in South America with his suggestion that 30,000,000 Teutons should be brought to that sub-continent. No, "Deutschtum" has not been feared in the United States of Brazil, despite the Govineau advocacy and the Treitzchke school of the past.

Today, however, activities of an official representative of the Government of the Third Reich in Sao Paulo have caused, if not alarm, at least a good deal of irritation.

**Brazilian Government Asked to Register.**

The consul in that port has requested all Brazil-born Germans within specific age limits to register in the consulate there for certain military duty in Germany. This gesture, also put forward in other countries, suggests that Germany has no intention of losing the services of sons of German emigrants in foreign countries. The foreign office in Rio de Janeiro protested. Pro-German propaganda had been looked upon with tolerance and even considered acceptable where parents still remembered the old home country. But from there to allowing these citizens, who under Brazilian laws are Brazilians, to follow orders from an European government could be considered only a slight to that South American republic.

Since the move has not been pressed, it may be considered as one of those gestures made merely to test Germany's strength and chances of success in such an action, or it revealed just a lack of diplomacy in dealing with foreign countries which, unfortunately, has long been characteristic of Germany, and which has contributed to her lack of friends outside her borders.

In the Argentine and Chile the total number of Germans are over 160,000. In the latter country they have built in the southern section cities and towns the duplicate of which may be found only in the famous German Black Forest (Der Schwarzald), or Harz for beauty. They have proved to be not only excellent emigrants, but better Chileans than the Chileans themselves in some instances. Patriotism, a feeling so much developed in Germans for Germany, has taken roots for Chile with the same fervor and one has opportunities to see those German boys presenting themselves for compulsory military service in Chile at much before the required age. Their enthusiasm may, of course, be traced back to the fact that the Chilean army has had German training and still on formal occasions wears a German uniform; also, that country always has been rather pro-German and her sympathies date much farther back than the World War, an event in which Chile maintained neutrality with a slight flavor of Germanism.

**Colonial Germans Recall Traditions.**

It would be interesting to observe in that country the effects of Hitler propaganda.

It is known that throughout the world German colonies have not been participating in the attainment of power of the Nationalistic-Socialistic Party overenthusiastically, or with the devotion which has characterized the movement in Germany, and only very lately are they agreeing to change their flags from black-white-red to the new Hitler emblem. Old-fashioned Germans, who recall the Germany of the Kaiser era, are not willing to adopt new colors and ideals under a man who is not a Hohenzollern, nor even a German by birth.

To the conquest of Germany in less than two years, Adolf Hitler has now begun the conquest of the Germany dispersed throughout the universe. He has gone about it in a well-planned manner and promises to accomplish it, although he probably will incur the ill will of the few remaining governments which have not yet learned to dislike his systems and tactics.

When the leaders of the VDA speak of Germans dispersed throughout the universe, much to the aversion of almost everyone not German, they do not omit her other colonies, and by those they mean their former possessions in Africa.

It would follow that any section of earth whereon Germans have congregated to earn a living is a German colony. Following that line of thinking, we should have to reconcile ourselves to looking upon certain sections of New York, for example, as German colonial possessions.

Among observers interested in colonial developments, especially in Africa, there is a common belief that if any one nation is entitled to expect possession of colonies, Germany is the one. During the era of Teutonic ownership of land in Africa, those people distinguished themselves as superior land workers and developers. Britishers found in the former German possessions in Africa settlers who were law abiding, industrious and thrifty.

Togoland, Kamerun, Southwest Africa and German East Africa were German colonies which had developed tremendously, especially in the seven or eight years preceding the World War. An idea of the German driving power or impetus in those years might be had if the export figures for the four colonies during three periods of development are examined:

1907—35,900,000 marks were exported.

1909—58,200,000 marks were exported.

1912—103,740,000 marks were exported.

The magnificent railway system of Tanganyika had been completed, bringing the total number of kilometers from 1,440 in 1906 to 4,560 in 1914. Harbors had been constructed in every important port, buildings and streets were not merely satisfactory, but in many intsances extravagantly elaborate. In short, Germany had sunk in her colonies the reputed sum of £100,000,000 (English), and had much to show for it.

**Colonial Holdings Much Desired.**

The present-day outgrowth of what was once the Pan-Germanic League, founded in 1891 under the title of Allgemiener Deutscher Verband, has a definite plan which cannot be sidetracked by mere hindrance of foreign governments refusing to allow their citizens to follow orders of Der Fuehrer. No doubt there exists in the German mind, particularly now that Italy has been able to satisfy her need for colonies with no interference to speak of, the thought that colonial possessions will again be theirs in the very near future.

A plan reflecting the "follow the leader implicitly" mind of German officials is being commented upon today in Germany. If foreign governments refuse to allow "loaned" Germans to come to the colors when needed, those Germans shall not remain in that country. Those who have had experience in sub-tropical or tropical climates, as in South America, will be ordered to form "Bauernkolonien," agricultural settlements in the recovered colonies of Africa. Little doubt seems to exist in the minds of the German leaders as to the possibility of such proceedings. Before the World War, what today is the VDA, wielded a powerful force among expatriated Germans through unseen influences against the recalcitrant in the realm of business and commerce, through their relatives in Germany, etc. Why should not the same system be successful today? Hitler and his propaganda secretary, Dr. Goebbels, are doing a very thorough piece of work in the matter.

It is interesting to note what such a man as Herr Emil Zimmerman, a famous German internationalist and journalist, wrote with much approval during the war years in Germany. It gives an idea of the manner in which the leaders of Germany expect to deal with their citizens, or "loaned" citizens, and also the ambitions of that country in that era. "As a punishment against the United States, we ought to get the Germans out of the "Vereinigten Staaten" and offer them to South American countries as settlers, provided those countries are willing to make concessions and will adopt policies favorable to us in the matter of raw materials." (August, 1917, Deutsche Rundschau.") He and his contemporaries, Dr. Oscar Karstedt and Davis Treischke, once editor of the great monthly, Preussche Janrbucher, a man previously mentioned in these lines—all opinion forming authorities on German policies in foreign countries—spoke in a very positive manner as to the certain victory of the German troops in the end, a matter perhaps of no consequence here, unless it may serve to indicate probable further ambitions of Germany once her colonies are returned to her.

**Big Colonies Easy To Defend.**

There existed in Germany a tendency to speak and join together in one sentence the "Teutonic Central Powers of Europe" and the "Teutonic Central Powers of Africa." German Central Africa, "Deutsch Mittel-Afrika," in the minds of those empire-builders included what today is Cameroons, French Equatorial Africa, Portuguese West Africa, and on through Belgian Congo into Uganda, British East Africa and Tanganyika Territory.

Said Dr. Karstedt, "Isolated, small colonial possessions are expensive to keep up and difficult to defend. The bigger the colonies the easier to defend they are, they feed their own troops and contain abundant man-power for reserves and militias. Some day we shall have in Africa an 'India Empire' following the pattern of Great Britain."

One cannot avoid comparing this plan with what Italy has just accomplished by uniting her small possessions of Somaliland and Eritrea while taking all of Ethiopia. And Germany has been watching all angles of the struggle.

After what has happened to Ethiopia, small countries throughout the world are alert and worried. Especially those which have extra large territorial holdings, and among them, those having wealth in raw materials whose values have lately increased so rapidly, are frankly panicky.

If not among the panicky, among the seriously disturbed we find a country which has managed to remain for a number of years away from the limelight of world affairs, Portugal.

That small country in the Iberian Peninsula, which on the map seems perilously to be holding her own against the large and expansive Spain, has been the proud possessor of what until recently was the third largest colonial empire. Now, with Italy appropriating all of Ethiopia, she has usurped the third place among the nations of Europe owning colonies.

Portugal has nearly 1,000,000 square miles of territorial possessions, while the motherland in Europe has scarcely 35,490 square miles, or is about the size of Indiana.

There is nothing new about this, for Portugal has been a rich landowner for many centuries; she and her not very beloved neighbor, Spain, had colonies when perhaps hardly any other country on the globe knew of the meaning of such luxury.

**Many Hunger for Colonies.**

Today, however, there are many countries which have become aware of the apparent value of extra-territorial lands. Among the fanatically hungry for possession in Europe, Germany is the most feared at present. She has seen what Italy accomplished in a short time, and conscious of the fear all of Europe has for another war, she has begun to stir in order to create a consciousness of her desire.

In this relation we now receive information from Lisbon which tells of the "discovery" there of activities of "German Nazi" agents to create internal intranquillity that might result in undermining the present-day government of that republic. It is maintained that only in this manner could the people of Portugal be moved to part with some of her colonies. Portugal's present-day dictator, active under the title of President, Antonio Oscar de Fragoso Carmonia, perhaps the only popular dictatbr in Europe and who should not fear a free popular vote, is an experienced general and a capable economist. It is claimed that the latter quality makes him unpopular with the Nazi government, eager to buy, not the raw material she claims to need, and which Portugal has in abundance, but her territories.

**Portugal Balances Her Budget.**

At the present time, however, Portugal sees no need for parting with any of her holdings. Her budget is balanced and has been for a number of years—a distinction which few countries in Europe can match. Economist Fragoso Carmona and his young and able cabinet has seen to it that not only is there no need for outside financial help, but that there may be found within the colonies all the raw materials needed, with a surplus sufficient to fill the requirements of other foreign governments who wish to buy.

Just as Ethiopia was once "protected" from aggression and outside invasion by the League of Nations, so is Portugal "amply" taken care of. Portugal, however, can present one other credential which should make her take any talk of invasion of her colonies lightly. She is the only independent nation in the world having a treaty of alliance with Great Britain, by the terms of which this power is compelled to use her armed forces to uphold the independence of all or any part of Portuguese territory.

The treaty, known as the Treaty of Windsor, dates back to 1373 when the power of both countries was pretty well balanced.

Of once powerful Portugal only a part remains, large in proportion to her continental mother-country, but insignificant to what once was hers. While her ally has been prospering steadily, she has left Portugal, the fellow-power of many centuries ago, way back on the road of world dominance.

**A Reminder to Great Britain.**

And now, with sudden German activities in Portugal, promoting or intending to promote troubles which could cause the uprooting of the present excellent Portuguese government, and also cause a disturbance conducive to secession of colonial territory, Portugal might well pull John Bull's long tails and remind him of that treaty of 1373.

Looking at German ambitions in a fair manner, there is no precedent to believe that that country, failing in her negotiations to regain her lost colonies, will not proceed as she formerly did when feeling the need of territory.

In 1888, when Portugal's overseas holdings meant a steady drain on her small budget, exhausted by internal disorders, when her colonies brought little or nothing to her treasury, many statesmen contemplated the relinquishment of those lands with equanimity. A bill was even supported by many reputable patriots of Portugal to transfer to Germany the colonies of Macao (China), Timor (Malaysia), Guinea, Mozambique and India. The contemplated price was quoted at 23,000,000 pounds sterling. Nothing came of these negotiations, however.

Later, backward conditions of the Portuguese caused other countries of Europe to want to take over those large, fruitless possessions. Foreign intervention would have been easy then. Already Great Britain and Germany had defined their economic spheres of interest in the Portuguese colonies and the end of the Portuguese Empire was in sight and with it, of course, the Portuguese-Great Britain alliance of so many centuries.

**Britain Wavers Toward Ally.**

The material value of the alliance to England had been declining steadily. America and the Far East had pushed the interest of Portugal from the mind of Albion and it was only when Germany showed sudden interest in the Iberian country that Britain was again attracted to her old ally. The importance of Portugal as a convenient way-station on the great South Atlantic trade route was quickly brought home and Britain hushed up all talk about carving Portuguese Africa.

The pre-war conditions prevailing in Portugal have changed radically. This nation has been remarkably free from the disturbances she suffered during the reign of the House of Braganza and later during her first years of Republican regime.

Currently there is taking place in Lisbon a conference of the governors of the different Portuguese colonies. Ten years of peaceful progress and industry are being reviewed and stock is being taken. To us, the most revealing and convincing balance sheet should be what the government has accomplished for her colonies. A fleeting glance over two, the largest, in Africa should be sufficient.

To both, Angola on the west coast of Africa, and Mozambique on the east coast, the Portuguese government has been able to attract a considerable number of her farming people, not those that already have proved failures in the European country, but the enterprising and ambitious type of families. The result is an agreeable surprise to the stranger with a generally preconceived impression of what an African colony of a small European country is like.

Angola has nearly 500,000 square miles and is the largest Portuguese possession. The development of the natural resources in both high and low lands has been very successful; enormous fields of wheat and maiz constitute the main agricultural wealth. This portion of Africa, moreover, is particularly wealthy in diamond fields; the production for the year 1934, in Angola, was over 450,000 carats.

But road construction, more than any other development, shows the progress of a country. While in 1918 Angola had only 19,380 kms. of roadway, today it has 38,000 kms., while a network of railroads covers the territory and links it with the important city of Johannesburg in South Africa, the Belgian Congo and Rhodesia.

Mozambique, on the eastern coast, is not so large. It covers about 290,000 square miles and has a long coast line. This colony, otside of natural wealth, has the great advantage of serving as an outlet to the wealthy and important British possessions of northern and southern Rhodesia. Her port of Lourenco Marques, fully equipped with all the advantages of a modern seaport, represents to Portugal an investmen of £6,000,000, and is only 15 hours by rail from Johannesburg.

**Luxury Spots in Africa.**

Lourenco Marques, as well as Beira, farther north, are seaports and also resorts of great attaction to Europeans living in southern Africa. The first of these cities has a hotel the equal of which would be difficult to find in all Africa. At a cost of over $2,000,000, the Polana entertains people from wealthy Johannesburg trying to avoid the cold winter months of the high plateau. The sumptuousness of the hotel is in keeping with other buildings of the resort, among which the handsome railway station was erected at a cost of $250,000.

On reviewing the progress attained in some of the colonies of little Portugal, it is readily noticeable that, although small, she is a capable colonizer. The feeling of the bulk of her population in regard to any carving-up of the colonies for the benefit of world peace, may be pronounced by repeating the words of an official of that government, at the present time here in the States.

"If some countries want colonies because they need raw material, Portugal is only too eager to contact them. There is nothing Portugal wants more than to sell her raw products. Not because of lack of goods should any country be handicapped. In the case of Germany, it is true that during an armed conflict she would find it difficult to purchase abroad, but would not that be the same if she had colonies and not an adequate navy to keep them open?

"Portugal sees in her present colonies the remains of a trust from the days she was a world power; memories which will help her to fight to retain them against absurd odds."

With this in mind it is interesting to note that her representative in the League of Nations, Senor Vasconcellos, is now one of the committee appointed to watch developments of German expansion toward the free port of Danzig.

*A thoroughly "Awakened Germany" now demands that Germans who have settled in other countries of the world remain true to the fatherland. Above, the Nazi standards as they are carried to a huge mass meeting in Berlin. On the right at the top, 20,000 German Americans in New York last year, as they saluted the Nazi emblem, carried beside the Star-Spangled Banner. Below, right, a mass meeting of German youths, who are being taught that they must never lose their quality as citizens of the Reich.*

# *Mormons Get Aid Against Cannibal Cricket*

## PWA Funds Will Oust Utah's Historic Scourge.

By Sidney Olson.

The Morman elders took off their big-brimmed black hats and knelt in the fields and prayed, their lips moving in their Yankee-style chin-whiskers with simple words of distress and hope.

That was in the fall of 1847. The elders were praying to God to send them aid in a disaster they hadn't foreseen. Their first little crops, upon which they must depend for their very life in the first winter in Salt Lake City, were being wiped out day by day by cannibal crickets.

Down from the mountains the crickets had come, their strange high-pitched singing like a musical whine, a serenade of destruction.

The creeping billions of insects, relentlessly but erratically moving forward, struck sharp terror in the hearts of the colonists who had sought sanctuary in the mountains. There was little to be done; there was no way to fight them other than to build brush fires when the wind was right; and brush fires are treacherous things, as likely to roar suddenly backward as forward.

So they prayed to the Lord for help.

And today in the Temple Grounds in Salt Lake City there is a round pillar in a flower-bed, with a sculptured sea-gull caught in fixed bronze flight on its top, and the sea gull is a bird regarded with reverent friendlincss throughout the mountain country, for the sea gulls saved the crops of the Mormon pioneers.

From Great Salt Lake they came in thousands, shrieking their lonely cries, to swoop down in the Salt Lake Valley to the feast.

They gorged on crickets until they could barely take wing again, sailed away to the lake, sat on the rocks nodding with repletion for a few hours, and swooped back again.

To the Mormons this was a miracle, a direct answer to prayer, a sign that President Brigham Young had been divinely inspired when he had raised himself from his sickbed in a creaking covered wagon in Emigration Canyon, looked down on the broad, sunlit valley and said quietly:

"This is the place."

This is timely stuff now, for yesterday Deputy Works Progress Administrator Aubrey Williams allotted $57,422 to counties in Idaho, Nevada and Utah for further aid in a defensive fight against a new scourge of the cannibal crickets. A total of $216,000 has been appropriated thus far from the emergency relief appropriation of 1935 for the fight.

Never before have the crickets appeared in the numbers of this year. There have been recurrent outbreaks of the menace at periodic intervals since the pioneers stood in desperate helplessness, but nothing like the swarms of today.

And the menace is worse because the dry, sunflower-strewn and horn-toad-infested valleys are now great green beds of crops of all kinds, worth millions of dollars.

The crickets eat anything. They eat the seeds of range grass and thus prevent the grass from reseeding itself. This means dangerous soil erosion when the rains come.

The embattled farmers are meeting the scourge scientifically now. The hordes of devouring crickets which are technically wingless grasshoppers, meet sheet metal barriers and sodium arsenite dust and lime. The cricket battalions, moving in bands sometimes 11 or 12 miles wide and 20 miles long, eating everything from the tough sagebrush to potatoes, have one weakness. Being wingless, they cannot fly over barriers.

The workers erect the sheet metal barriers about a foot and a half high behind trenches or pits. The crickets, which average about 4 inches in length, cannot fly over. In the pits they are exterminated by workers with guns loaded with sodium arsenite dust.

The PWA reported that Department of Agriculture officials who have been in the area recently, indicated the vast numbers of the cricket phalanxes by citing that in one community alone in the State of Nevada, 62 trenches before a barrier 2 miles long were filled in 24 hours.

The town of Carlin, near Elko, Idaho, has erected a barrier entirely around the township to keep the insects out of the houses and the water supply.

Scientists do not yet know what causes the cannibal cricket outbreaks. They do not correspond in numbers or attacks to climatic records, and attempts have failed to show that hot dry weather means an onslaught from the hordes of creeping destroyers, because some peak outbreaks have coincided with wet spells.

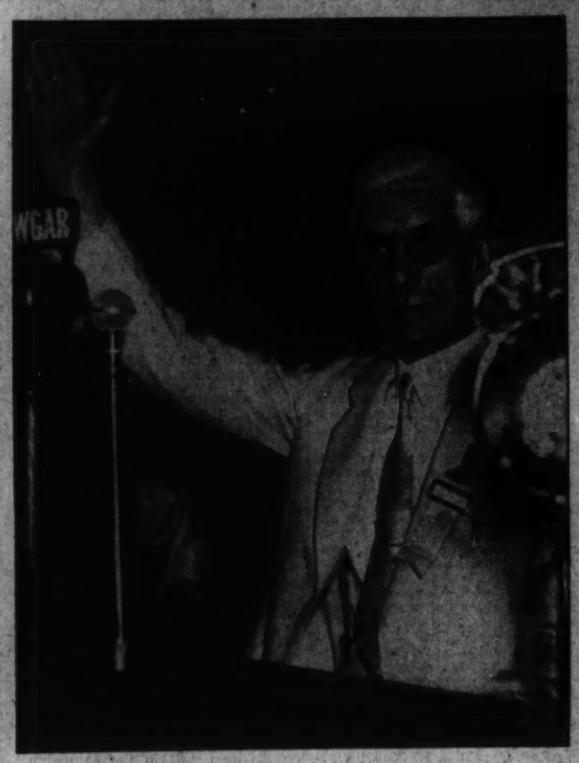
The problem is receiving increasing study, however, by numerous scientists who contend that termites, ants, flies, mosquitoes, locusts and crickets will some day fight a battle to the death with civilization, and that civilization will be wiped out unless the situation is met with stronger measures than have yet been perfected.

The sea gulls are still present in the Salt Lake Valley, and in nearby sectors, and they are just as busy as ever on the crickets, the dispatches say, but prayer is coupled now with the latest in insectsprays, and a young agricultural college student armed with an arsenite gun stands in the front rank of the fray along with the gorging gulls.

## God Once Sent Seagulls to Eat Pest, Say Faithful.

# Townsendites Stage a Show That Makes Alice-in-Wonderland Tame

*Over 15,000 delegates and visitors to the second annual Townsend Convention, in Cleveland, roared their enthusiasm as speakers denounced the New Deal and a host of other things, at times applauding vigorously ideas that were sharply conflicting. On the left, Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, who now heads Huey Long's "Share-the-Wealth" movement. Below, a general convention scene. On the right, Dr. Francis Townsend, founder of Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd.*



## *Big Cleveland Rally Real Entertainment*

### Old Age Revolving Pensions Folk, 10,000 Strong, Cheer Wildly as Many Kinds of Speakers Appear Before Them.

By Felix Bruner.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 18.—If you are an Alice in Wonderland fan, you would get a great kick out of a Townsend convention. The meeting of old-age pension advocates now in its last stages here is the maddest, goofiest entertainment in the world. At any moment one expects to see a white rabbit in evening clothes, closely pursued by a mad hatter, run across the stage.

The Democratic and Republican Conventions have been much touted for their entertainment qualities. Like the man in the automobile ad, I have "looked at all three." The old party speakers could take some lessons from the Townsendites. For oratory and crowd psychology, they can't compare with the speakers here. But that isn't all. If you think James A. Farley is good at bossing a convention, you just haven't seen Dr. Francis E. Townsend perform.

Every so often in this country, it seems, there must be an outcropping of hysteria on the part of that element of the population who lead drab, uneventful lives. There must be an escape mechanism that gives these people an opportunity to express themselves, to feel that they are an important part in making the world go round. Such was the Populist movement, such was the Ku Klux Klan, such is the Townsend movement. The movements themselves have little in common, except that they have been organized by the same kind of human beings and except that they have been exploited by the same type of grasping promoters.

**Something Like Town Revival.**

This convention is a country revival meeting multiplied a hundred times. One sees the same type of people—ample, motherly women, old men who have spent their years in hard work. There is a gleam in their eyes, earnestness in their voices. They are honest, sincere, hard-working folk, grasping for the truth and truly interested in bettering the condition of themselves and of their children. They are engaged upon a new crusade. Their zeal is a religious zeal.

One's first reaction is that of pity. These people are being cruelly hoaxed. They are following a will o' the wisp invented by a man who would be just as much in character in the audience as on the stage. But as one watches them one wonders if they are so much to be pitied. After all, their part in the Townsend movement is the greatest thing that has happened in most of their lives. They have become at last a part of the world. They are doing something besides walking beside a plow, washing dishes or working in a factory. To many of them their part in this mad crusade may be its own reward.

These people have come from all parts of America. Some of them have driven ancient flivvers, some are living in trailers on parking lots, many are watching every penny so that they will have the wherewithal to return to their homes and carry the glad word to their neighbors. These people, fully 10,000 of them, fill the great hall.

On the stage sits the man who started it all. To thousands of the people in the auditorium he is a prophet of a new age, to many of them he is little short of divine. This attitude must account at least to some extent for their reaction. Dr. Townsend could change his mind a half-dozen times a day, and he frequently does. But to his followers, the people who do not sit on the stage, he is always right.

**Dr. Townsend An Enigma.**

Townsend is an enigma. This scrawney 70-year-old small town doctor at times gives one the impression of being a bewildered, harrassed old man. At other times he gives the impression of shrewdness. When one of his lieutenants made a speech the other day that displeased him, he gave him the most masterfully worded, sarcastic public calling down imaginable. Half an hour later, when he was confronted by a group of newspaper men, he appeared almost in a daze.

One gets the impression at times that the great growth of the Townsend movement in the last two years has overwhelmed its founder, and that he himself has almost been led to believe that he possesses a divine spark. Whatever may be the case, Dr. Townsend intends firmly to remain head of the Townsend movement. He is dictator, or at least believes he is. His lieutenants have learned that the only way in which they can remain his lieutenants is to permit the doctor to understand at every minute of the day and night that he is the boss.

**Few of First Leaders Remain.**

While the movement has been in existance only a short time, only a few of the first leaders, with the exception of Townsend himself, are still with it. Townsend always has had a "right-hand man." First it was Robert E. Clements, his employer when the doctor was a real estate salesman. It was the statement in a national magazine that Clements was the "brains" of the Townsend movement that led to his expulsion from the organization. Townsend will not permit anyone to make the mistake of being the brains of his organization.

With the expulsion of Clements there came to the top a young man in Oklahoma named Gomer Smith. He is more than half Indian, but he belies the popular impression of Indian taciturnity by being a glib and able speaker. Smith for a little while was the "right-hand" of Dr. Townsend. Difficulties seemed to be smoothed over. But within the last few months another Smith has insinuated himself into the picture, won over the doctor and become for a time at least, the "brains" of the Townsend movement, whether Townsend likes the term or not. This new Smith is the Rev. Gerald Lyman Kenneth Smith, DD., a big, handsome, likeable country evangelist, and one of the greatest rabble rousers this country has seen in years.

Gerald Smith was a follower of Huey Long. He had much to do with the "share-the-wealth" movement. He claims that Long died in his arms and that the Senator instructed him to carry on. He is carrying on by dropping the "share-the-wealth" program as such and joining the old age pension campaign. Smith is clever. He has personality. So long as he continues to permit Townsend to understand that the doctor still is the commander, he can go a long way toward building up the movement which in recent weeks has shown signs of wilting.

The advent of Gerald Smith has been most disconcerting to Gomer Smith, who saw himself as the crown prince. Gomer Smith had ambitions to go to the United States Senate. He was a candidate in the Democratic primaries in Oklahoma. As such he indorsed President Roosevelt. Gerald Smith is a bitter opponent of the President. Gomer Smith lost by only a few votes. He blames Gerald Smith. But even more he blames Gerald Smith for shoving him out of the Townsend picture. In the convention he bitterly denounced his namesake. Townsend became angered and ordered him off the board of directors. In doing so, Townsend enunciated a rule, which he says he intends to follow. It is this:

**Doctor Quoted On Agreement.**

"People in this organization may say what they please, but if they don't agree with me they will have to get out."

With the most recent changes, the organization has been thrown into a turmoil. At first the Old Age Revolving Pension, Ltd., official name of the movement, was controlled absolutely by Townsend and Clements. They owned all the assets. It was a closed corporation. But with the growth of thousands of Townsend clubs, with hundreds of thousands of members, there was a clamor for more widespread control.

This clamor finally resulted in appointment of 15 directors, but these directors are all Townsend "yes" men, or at least the doctor believes they are. But even this was not enough, so now there has been formed an awesome and fearful group under the inspiring name of "Citizen Maximi." There is a citizen maximus from each of 41 States, and eventually there are to be 48 of them.

No one seems to be exactly clear as to the present place of the Citizens Maximi. It is not even clear how they got their jobs. Eventually they are expected to be elected by Townsend Clubs. Eventually they are expected to control the organization. But the other day Townsend remarked, in the hearing of some of the Citizens Maximi, that they were just "an organized rabble."

In the House investigation of the Townsend plan it was brought out that the individual clubs had no voice in the management of the organization. That this condition still exists has been made apparent in this convention. Some of the delegates—there is one delegate for each 100 Townsend Club members—came here with the mistaken idea that they would have some voice in the convention. They were soon given to understand that their part was to listen and cheer obediently. Most of the delegates apparently believe this is as it should be.

It is still a mystery why this convention was called. All that has or will be accomplished could have been done in a room occupied by Townsend and his directors. That is where the business is being done anyway.

Politics has been the theme of the whole proceeding, but it would take more than a Philadelphia lawyer to determine just where the Townsend organization stands in this respect. Townsend at various times has insisted that he wanted to form a third party, that he didn't want to form a third party, that he would vote for Landon, that he wouldn't vote for Landon. That he wanted the convention to indorse the Union Party, being touted by the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, who as a rabble rouser almost equals the Rev. Dr. Gerald Smith.

At the moment this is being written, Dr. Townsend has given his personal support to William Lemke, the Union Party candidate. The convention has been forbidden by the doctor to give its support to anyone. Father Coughlin and the Rev. Smith have caused the doctor to see the light.

Incidentally, if Townsend doesn't change his mind, this country is going to see this fall one of the most amazing spectacles it has ever been its misfortune to witness. That will be the barnstroming tour of the Union Party quartet, Townsend, Coughlin, Lemke and Gerald Smith.

There is no one in either of the old parties who even compares with Coughlin or Smith as a campaign orator. There is no one who approaches them in ability to stir a crowd. What they say may not make sense, but the way they say it is very likely to make votes.

**Appeal Centered Upon Farmer.**

They will appeal to the common citizen, the man who is groping for life. They will appeal to the farmer and the worker, and if their evangelistic efforts do not bring many a voter to the mourners' bench and the ballot box it will be surprising.

This immediately brings up the question of the motives of these men. They cannot hope to elect Lemke. They have sworn everlasting opposition to President Roosevelt. Coughlin calls the President a "betrayer, double-crosser and liar." He used these priestly terms in his speech before this convention. It is apparent to most people that the voters they lure into the Lemke camp will be taken from Roosevelt. Are they working for Landon? Coughlin professes to object to Landon almost as much as he does to Roosevelt, but he certainly is playing into his hands.

Townsend is in a tough spot on the political question. While he has committed himself to Lemke, at least for the moment, he does not dare permit the convention to do the same thing. The reason is that the Townsend organization's principal objective is to have the $200-a-month old-age pension scheme enacted into law. In order to do this, they must elect members of Congress. They know that members of Congress can be elected by the Democrats or by the Republicans. Indorsement of Lemke would jeopardize the chances of their candidates. That is why the order went out to the delegates telling them they would not be permitted to indorse any political party.

But there is a feeling among some observers that the convention in fact has indorsed the Lemke party. Father Coughlin was responsible for that. When he tore off his clerical collar, unbuttoned his shirt at the neck and lambasted Roosevelt in terms reminiscent of Billy Sunday scourging the devil, he worked the crowd into such a frenzy that when he asked if the delegates would follow Dr. Townsend in the Union Party campaign they responded almost to a man.

**Dr. Townsend Rules Out Action.**

Dr. Townsend says there was nothing official about that. The convention did something that he had not ordered it to do, and therefore it was not official.

It was Townsends' idea to invite Coughlin. One gets the impression now that he rather wishes he hadn't. It looked for a little while as if friends of Roosevelt in the convention might be getting the upper hand. Townsend sent a hurry-up call for Coughlin, who hopped on a boat at Detroit and came across the lake to change that situation. He succeeded, perhaps too well.

Townsend got a better break in connection with Lemke. Undoubtedly anticipating indorsement of the Union Party—this was before it dawned on him that he might be hurting his own candidates for Congress—he invited Lemke. At first the third party candidate was to speak Thursday afternoon, but he had to change his plans and come Sunday. Although the programs of the convention contained the details of the meeting Sunday night, Townsend decided that the Sunday meeting was not a part of the convention. The convention adjourned Saturday. The Sunday session was just a meeting, not part of the convention. So Lemke officially is not addressing the convention.

No sooner had this embarrassing situation been ironed out to the satisfaction of the doctor, at least, than another bombshell hit the convention. In order to make it look even more as if the whole show was nonpartisan, the Townsend directors hit upon the idea of inviting other candidates for President. So they sent telegrams to President Roosevelt, to Landon and to Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate. They were positive that they would not accept. Polite refusals came from Landon and from the White House. But Thomas fooled them. "I'll be there Saturday," he wired.

**Thomas Most Unwelcome Guest.**

Perhaps there was no more unwelcome guest at any party than Thomas at this convention. His telegram threw all the leaders into a stew. The delegates for the most part are the kind of people who believe that Socialists have horns. They think that boys who smoke cigarettes and shoot pool grow up to be Socialists. They are positive that Socialists carry bombs under their coats.

Fortunately, they did not make the mistake of inviting Earl Browder, the Communist candidate for President. Townsend says he wouldn't even stoop to sending a telegram to a Communist. It is lucky for the doctor's peace of mind that he didn't send the bid to Browder, who undoubtedly would have accepted. As it was, William Z. Foster, who is to Browder what Gerald Smith is to Townsend, sent the doctor a nasty message demanding to know why the Communist candidate was not invited. It is reported that the doctor put on a pair of rubber gloves before opening the message.

So things here have been in a continuous turmoil. Topping it off, came a lawsuit filed by a group of disgruntled Townsendites who want to oust the doctor. They claim he has been using somewhat high-handed methods. The outcome of that scrap is in the laps of the judges.

From all of this it might appear that such a confused, distorted movement as the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan could not amount to much. But that must not be taken too much for granted. One must not overlook the religious zeal of these people. One must not overlook their unquestioned great numerical strength. There are 10,000 of them here. Even though many do come from Ohio, there are thousands from other States. Everyone of them is going home as an apostle of the new faith. They are going to preach Towsendism with a fervor that cannot even be imagined by a party politician preaching Landon or Roosevelt.

**Barnstormers Will Have Effect.**

The barnstorming quartet, if they really carry out their plans, are going to have some effect. There are going to be some Townsend Congressmen elected. The vote could have a considerable effect in a close Presidential election. The organization may break up a dozen times, but so long as the long, lean country doctor from California is in it, that long will his disciples follow him. They don't care about his mistakes. They don't care how many Gerald Smiths he has in his official family. They don't care what investigating committees learn. They are beyond that. They have caught a glimpse of a promised land, a land flowering with $200 checks. They don't care particularly where the checks come from.

Of course, the movement will eventually fade away as its followers become disillusioned. All such movements have faded. But that time will not come until after next November.

## *Best Rabble-Rousing Orators Sway Throng*

### Evangelist Gerald Smith and Father Coughlin Among Those Who Brought Hysterical Applause From Great Crowd.

## *Italians Now Pushing Plows Through Ethiopia's Virgin Soil*

By Andrue Berding.

Rome, (AP).—Benito Mussolini is sending his men to get the pot of gold at the end of the Ethiopian rainbow.

He is sending them too, to push Italian plows through the virgin soil of the once-independent kingdom soil drenched with Italian and Abyssinian blood.

The Fascisti want their new empire to send gold-laden argosies foaming through the Mediterranean Sea to Naples.

They want the workers in the new empire to reap rich harvests of coffee, cotton, rubber, sugar, wheat.

Of all the fabulous wealth of Ethiopia, much of it dreams and delusions, one thing is certain—there is pay dirt there, the rich black loam that grows three crops a year and the "yellow dirt" for which men fight and kill.

Mining engineers have been working quietly for several months in the northern regions, prospecting, analyzing, assaying and reporting back to Mussolini.

They arrived while the blackshirts still were at Makale and said they were hopeful. Now that Il Duce's troops are in Addis Ababa and pushing to the west and southwest they will transfer their prospecting to those richer regions.

Other mining experts, financed by the national council of research under Guglielmo Marconi's presidency, have left Rome for Addis Ababa to help them.

Said Mssolini's newspaper Popolo d'Italia recently: "A good part of the British policy in favor of the Negus and against us has been dictated by the assured presence of gold in Ethiopian zones which Great Britain wanted to make her own and which Marshal Badoglio's sword has transferred into Italian possessions."

Having got these zones Il Duce intends to see them devedoped as fast as possible. The Bank of Italy needs the gold.

The rich mineral has been extracted in Ethiopia for thousands of years. There even are Egyptian hieroglyphs on monuments of the Pharaohs in the Valley of the Kings which speak of gold in Ethiopia, between the rivers Balassa and Abar.

In Ethiopia everything grows. One goes from sea level to 14,000 feet altitude. There is Cuba here and Canada there.

On the northern front gorgeous wheat sprouts with oats and corn. A sharpened stick has been the Ethiopian plowshare.

Around Lake Tana, says Maurizio Rava, former governor of Somaliland, there are 2,000,000 acres of land, which are among the most fertile in the world.

Two millions acres of black land the natives call Ualeca. Cotton grows, so does wheat and other cereals.

Farther to the south but still in the west is Caffa, now being penetrated by the Italian troops. Here coffee—it gets its name from this very region—will be cultivated on a far greater scale than at present. Likewise cotton and rubber.

The regions of Sidamo and Jimma, south of Addis Ababa, produce the same products.

Founding of the first Italian agricultural settlement in Ethiopia is imminent. Within a year it is expected the half-million Italians there will be virtually self-supporting in food.

Mussolini has given his countrymen to understand that 400,000 of the 500,000 men sent to East Africa will be left there. Another 100,000 will join them.

Applications are snowing in.

The gold-mine development will be under government control, with probable semi-state financing.

Platinum is also certain. Italians in recent years, working under precarious concessions, have themselves produced platinum in western Ethiopia.

Natives extract platinum from the alluvial sands of the Barbar River in the Yubo region.

*America Speaks*

## *70% of Voters Ask Minimum Wage Clause in Constitution*

**Continued from Page 1.**

same side as a scant majority of Republicans. Analyzed by parties, today's vote shows:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Democrats** | 84% | 16% |
| **Republicans** | 51 | 49 |
| **Socialists** | 84 | 16 |
| **Third Party** | 78 | 22 |

Two arguments are advanced by those who object to an amendment: (1) The right to regulate wages belongs to business—not to government—and (2) the court's decision was rendered on a technicality, and in another case minimum wage laws might very likely be declared constitutional.

In spite of such objections, however, 46 of the 48 States go on record as favoring an amendment. The dissenters are the New England twins, New Hampshire and Vermont, which vote alike—52 per cent to 48 per cent against a minimum wage amendment.

Greatest demand for amendment comes from industrial centers in the East and from the Far West. A striking example of this is the vote in the ten largest cities, which averages 79 per cent in favor of a regulatory amendment, whereas the vote from rural people is only 59 per cent in favor of one. The Farm Belt States between the Mississippi and the Rockies are accordingly the least enthusiastic group:

| | Favor | Oppose |
|---|---|---|
| **New England** | 67% | 33% |
| **Mid. Atlantic** | 70 | 30 |
| **East Central** | 69 | 31 |
| **West Central** | 66 | 34 |
| **South** | 69 | 31 |
| **Mountain** | 70 | 30 |
| **Pacific Coast** | 74 | 26 |

### *New Test Case May Reach Court*

Leaders of both parties—loath to maneuver for an amendment unless they have to—are hoping for a new test case before the Supreme Court. The rival party platforms show what kind of a ruling each party wants. Democrats ask for the recognition of "both State and Federal treatment." Republicans want support only for "State laws . . . to protect women and children."

If a test case should again fail to pass the court, a real amendment drive may begin.

Today's poll shows it might start in almost any State, with the odds favoring States like Massachusetts, California, Ohio, New York, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Utah. These States have minimum wage laws at present, and they are among the leaders in voting for an amendment in today's poll.

A contrast is New Hampshire, which has a wage law but which votes against an amendment.

Persons at relief and other low income levels, for whom minimum standards are direct protection, lead the vote for a Constitutional amendment. The relief vote is 84 per cent to 16 per cent.

Likewise above the national average is the vote from young persons who have come of voting age since 1932—74 per cent to 26 per cent.

In the ten largest cities the vote favoring an amendment is universally higher than the national average:

| | Favor | Oppose |
|---|---|---|
| **New York** | 82% | 18% |
| **Chicago** | 73 | 27 |
| **Philadelphia** | 82 | 18 |
| **Detroit** | 79 | 21 |
| **Los Angeles** | 78 | 22 |
| **Cleveland** | 75 | 25 |
| **St. Louis** | 79 | 21 |
| **Baltimore** | 82 | 18 |
| **Boston** | 91 | 9 |
| **Pittsburgh** | 76 | 24 |

## *Hoorah for Old Age Pensions!*

*That is what the Townsendites want — and they are willing to go into politics to get it, in a big way, too. Enthusiasm was at fever heights as various personages took the rostrum and told them just what to do.*

*Out of many suggestions came internal strife, though finally Dr. Townsend announced that he, Rev. Smith, Father Coughlin and Representative Lemke will go on tour in favor of Lemke's candidacy for the Presidency. He was nominated by the new Union Party.*

# The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

## National Affairs

### Old Folks

#### *Utopia Beckoned Them*

Fifteen thousand nice old ladies and kindly old gentlemen, with faded, eager eyes turned toward that mythical Utopia where the heavens will shower $200-a-month Government checks upon the blessed, met in a gigantic revival meeting in Cleveland last week.

The rally was called the second annual convention of the Townsend old-age pension movement, but it was in reality an old-fashioned camp meeting, a religious gathering to which people come to be emotionally stirred by orators who "play upon the heart strings," quote the Bible and wave the American flag.

And the orators put on a good show—the best show Cleveland has seen this year. These gray-haired grandpas and grandmas, hysterical with evangelical fervor, wildly applauded every speaker and howled agreement with every point of view.

They shouted with delight when their "beloved leader," gaunt, aging Dr. Francis E. Townsend, assailed the "crazy spending orgy" of the Roosevelt Administration, and called for a constitutional amendment to provide a "citizens' service award" of $200 a month to all persons over 60 through the levying of a 2 per cent tax on all transactions. They climbed on chairs, waved their handkerchiefs and yelled themselves hoarse as strapping Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, waving a Bible aloft, told them they must choose between the scriptures and the "Russian primer" of the Roosevelt Administration. They beamed with elation as the self-styled inheritor of the Huey Long "Share - the - Wealth" movement roared:

"They say we constitute the lunatic fringe. Well, if we do, the lunatic fringe is about to take over America."

They screamed with approval as Father Charles E. Coughlin, ripping off his coat and clerical collar, topped all of the lurid castigation of Mr. Roosevelt by labeling the President "liar," "betrayer" and "double crosser."

They were aroused to frenzy by the radio priest's slashing diatribe against the New Deal, his excoriation of the "gold-standard-worshipping Republicans" and his damning of the "unholy trinity of Landon, Roosevelt and Browder." When he offered them a new trinity—Townsend, the Rev. Dr. Gerald Smith and himself—and asked how many delegates would march behind this triumvirate carrying the banner of Representative Lemke and his Union Party, the crowd rose screaming to its feet, pledging its allegiance to the three "prophets" and their Presidential candidate.

Later they cheered just as lustily when Gomer Smith, vice president of the Townsend movement and a supporter of President Roosevelt, denounced the "demagogic appeals" of Coughlin and the Rev. Dr. Smith, and sang the praises of the "golden-hearted man" in the White House. They whooped it up again when a Florida leader defended Roosevelt and said:

"We wish to capture the Democratic Party, not to fight it." Finally they adopted a formal resolution declaring the convention was non-partisan, and again they yelled their delight and approbation.

And when Representative William Lemke appears at a mass meeting tomorrow morning and asks their support, the cheers will probably be just as loud and long as they were for the supporters of President Roosevelt and for the advocates of a non-partisan policy.

But the happy spirit prevailing among the middle-aged and elderly delegates was absent from the behind-the scenes meetings of the leaders of the movement.

Discord and dissension flared in the meeting of the board of directors when Dr. Townsend demanded that Gomer Smith be thrown out of the organization because of his endorsement of Roosevelt. Several directors countered with a demand for the removal of the Rev. Gerald Smith, present "crown prince" of the Townsend movement. The elderly doctor, who had dominated the board up to last week, angrily told reporters that if Gomer Smith did not resign, he would.

Meanwhile, an ousted director and three California delegates brought suit in a Cleveland court asking the removal of Dr. Townsend and the directorate, and the appointment of a receiver for Old Age Revolving Pensions, Inc., the Townsend organization.

The leaders of the movement were hopelessly split on the question of endorsing the candidacy of Lemke or remaining non-partisan and capturing as many Congressional seats as possible by endorsing Townsend supporters running on the Republican, Democratic, Union, or Independent tickets.

Dr. Townsend, out to beat Roosevelt, whom he holds responsible for the Congressional investigation of his movement last spring, will take the stump for Lemke. The strange but colorful quadumvirate of Townsend, Coughlin, Smith, and Lemke will make speeches from the same platform in Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and possibly San Francisco, they announced.

Dissension within the Townsend organization was revealed before the convention opened, and the elderly doctor announced that he would relinquish some of his power in order that the movement might be "democratized." A new corporation, the Townsend Recovery Plan, Inc., would take the place of Old Age Revolving Pensions, Inc., he said, and would be directed by a national advisory board of "citizens maximi," consisting of one elected representative from each State.

After several days of adulation from his worshiping subjects, Dr. Townsend changed his mind about democratizing the movement, saying the time was not yet ripe for such action. He explained to reporters:

"I don't want to turn this movement over to an unorganized rabble."

### Republicans

#### *Confer With Landon*

Prominent Republicans, Democrats and political independents made their way to Topeka last week to confer with Gov. Alf M. Landon, the Republican presidential nominee.

Most of them emerged with warm praise for the G. O. P. standard-bearer and confidence in a November victory. But one caller refused to commit himself definitely to the Landon candidacy, and adopted instead a "wait and see" policy. He was George Peek, former AAA administrator, who told reporters he approves the farm and foreign trade planks of the Republican platform, but he prefers to wait for Landon's acceptance speech before deciding on his own part in the campaign. Republican leaders feel confident that Peek, former New Dealer, whose ideas were repudiated by the Democrats, would be found in the Landon camp before November.

Col. Henry Breckinridge, "constitutional" Democrat, who unsuccessfully opposed President Roosevelt in four State primaries, announced his support of Landon and Knox after a visit to Topeka. He said:

"I think their election will accomplish lasting good for the country."

Another "walking" Democrat was former Senator William Cabell Bruce, of Maryland, who proclaimed his support of the G. O. P. ticket in a letter to Gov. Landon.

While the Kansas executive was welcoming the support of Breckinridge and that of "others placing loyalty to country above party fealty," former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, of Massachusetts, was telling John Hamilton in New England that he would take the stump for the Landon ticket. Hamilton expressed the hope that former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and the other "bolters" who called upon the Philadelphia convention to repudiate Roosevelt and nominate a genuine Democrat, would follow Ely into the Landon camp.

Col. Frank Knox, the G. O. P. Vice Presidential candidate, intimated that Al Smith might also be ready to take the stump for Gov. Landon. The Chicago publisher said he had received several messages from Mr. Smith, and he expected to confer with him in New York in August. Col. Knox discussed his campaign itinerary in a visit with Gov. Landon, and it was decided that he would make a swing of the Northwest after his acceptance speech on July 30.

Another welcome visitor in Topeka was John R. McCarl, who ended his term as Comptroller General recently with a sharp indictment of New Deal "spending." After a conference with Candidate Landon, McCarl said a victory for the Governor in November would bring about "the most economical Administration our country has known for many a moon."

The religious issue crept into the campaign last week with undercover rumors that Gov. Landon and Hamilton were anti-Semitic. Friends of the Governor were amazed at the whispering campaign and pointed out that Mr. Landon had bolted the Republican ticket in Kansas in 1924 to sunnport William Allen White, the anti-Ku-Klux Klan candidate. Hamilton, angered by the reports which he accused the Democrats of fostering, ridiculed charges that the Landon forces had ignored Jewish Republican leaders in the campaign, and asserted that both he and Gov. Landon were known in Kansas as bitter foes of religious intolerance.

The Republican chairman charged that the Democrats were "playing both ends against the middle" by spreading reports in the East that he and Landon were anti-Jewish, and in the West that Landon's middle name, Mossman, was Jewish.

To counteract the anti-Semitic propaganda, two Jewish leaders in Kansas, Rabbi Samuel Mayerberg and Attorney Joseph Cohen, called on Gov. Landon, and issued a statement saying his record showed a "fair-minded and liberal attitude towards peoples of all races and creeds."

### A. F. of L.

#### *Showdown Is Postponed*

A showdown between the craft leaders of the A. F. of L. executive council and John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization was postponed again last week.

New Deal mediators succeeded in calming down the most belligerent members of the council, who were demanding immediate suspension of the 12 C. I. O. unions and bringing about a compromise. The council decided to serve each of the "rebel" unions with a summons to appear for trial on August 3, and show cause why their A. F. of L. charters should not be revoked.

Conciliatory William Green, federation president, said the move was taken to "prevent further division of the A. F. of L. and to preserve its present solidarity. "He said many conferences will be held before August 3 to try to bring about an agreement with the recalcitrant unions. He added anxiously:

"I hope the trial never has to be held."

Such a trial would be unprecedented in the annals of the federation. The formal indictment charges the insurgent unions with setting up a dual union in competition with the federation, with fomenting insurrection, violating contracts and being in rebellion against policies adopted by a majority of the A. F. of L.

Lewis, spearhead of the C. I. O. fight, refused to say what reply the committee will make to the A. F. of L. trial summons. The C. I. O. has ignored all previous ultimatums of the A. F. of L. to disband and cease its activities in the organization of mass production industries along industrial union lines.

Lewis, who is leading the C. I. O. drive to unionize the 500,000 skilled and unskilled workers in the steel industry into one huge union, was cheered by the news that 3,000 members of a company union at the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. plant in South Chicago came over in a body to the C. I. O. steel union last week.

The New Deal desire to be considered neutral in the craft-industrial union dispute was further emphasized by the fact that Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Teamsters Union, and powerful craft leader, was appointed chairman of the labor division for President Roosevelt's re-election campaign.

Maj. George L. Berry carefully pointed out to reporters that Labor's Non-Partisan League, organized by Berry, Lewis and Sidney Hillman to work for the President's re-election, was taking no part in the internal A. F. of L. fight. Despite the fact that Lewis and Hillman are both industrial union leaders, most of the league's membership believes in the craft union form of organization, Maj. Berry declared.

The league, which endorsed Roosevelt but not the Democratic party, has set as its goal an independent labor party in 1940. It took a significant step in that direction last week when the New York State committee of the league, led by Hillman, organized itself into a political party. It will support President Roosevelt and Gov. Lehman, but will put up its own candidates for Congress and the Legislature. Hillman expects his party to poll an extra 75,000 to 100,000 votes which might otherwise be cast for Socialist or minority party candidates.

### Sues!

MARY ASTOR—*She wants her daughter the year 'round.*

*Townsendites rallied in Cleveland for a red hot "political" convention all their own.*

*Rep. Lemke, candidate of the Union Party, will get Townsend support for President.*

### Saved!

EDWARD VIII—*Came near being victim of an assassin.*

### Boom?

#### *Reserve Board Says No!*

Acting to prevent an inflationary boom, the Federal Reserve Board last week cut the excess reserves of member banks by approximately 50 per cent.

The deposits of the country's banks are now backed by a reserve of $5,900,000,000, of which only $2,900,000,000 is the legal requirement. This leaves a "superfluous" reserve of $3,000,000,000, which the Board fears might be used as the basis of a vast credit expansion.

The excess reserves will rise to about $3,500,000,000 by August 15, and the Board's action effective on that date, will reduce them by about $1,600,000,000. This sum, the Board says, is sufficient for the present needs of commerce, industry and agriculture.

In announcing this significant step in "credit control," Governor Marriner S. Eccles, of the Reserve Board, pointed out that while there is no inflationary boom now, the excess reserves, if permitted to pile up, could become the basis of a tenfold expansion of bank credit and "create an injurious credit expansion." He said:

"It is far better to sterilize a part of these superfluous reserves, while they are still unused, than to permit a credit structure to be erected upon them and then to withdraw the foundation of the structure."

Another important step in Government monetary policy last week was the lowering of the interest rates to its borrowers by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

### Drought

#### *New Heat Wave Came*

The drought region continued to sizzle last week under a new wave of record-breaking heat, as tantalizing showers fell in a few scattered areas. Three times the weather bureau predicted rain for the stricken States, and each time, after slight showers, announced that the cool air mass coming in from the Pacific had been turned back by the blanket of heat which was blistering the wheat and corn fields of the North and Middle West. Discouraged farmers could only wait hopefully, praying that the next "cool front" from the Pacific would be able to fight its way through the 100-degree heat wall, and drown the blazing sun for a long period.

A layer of cool air from the Hudson Bay region bathed a few of the Middle Western States for a short while, and sent temperatures tumbling from the 100's to the 70's. Then the mercury climbed up again into the 100's for another siege, and the death toll mounted terrifically in Minnesota and Michigan. Minnesota's casualty list neared the 800 mark, and Michigan's was above 600. The average toll of lives for the 15 days ending Thursday was 300 a day. Loosening of the sun's scorching grip on the Midwest and East Friday and yesterday brought the toll down to 30 for each day.

The Dakotas continued to be the hardest hit of the drought-scourged States, and almost a total crop failure was anticipated. Many farmers had already abandoned their denuded wheat farms, RA agents reported, and many others would be glad to do so upon the receipt of resettlement grants to move to better areas.

Resettlement Administrator Tugwell, after a survey of the afflicted region, announced that the Government relief program would be in full operation tomorrow. It will include immediate relief to all destitute families through WPA jobs, grants and loans to transport livestock and to buy feed, and a long range program of Government purchase of submarginal land and the relocation of families now working such land.

The AAA sent 844 carloads of food and feed to relief agencies in ten States and the special drought committee was ready to begin a cattle-purchasing program tomorrow, and distribute the meat to State relief bureaus.

Secretary Wallace and Department of Agriculture officials emphasized that no food shortage was expected, although food supplies are expected to be 1 per cent less than in 1934-35, when the country experienced the worst drought in history. Secretary Wallace insisted that there was "no excuse" for price increases now, but milk went up in many leading cities. As the baking sun continued to burn rich pasture land to a crisp, several States feared that feed for dairy cattle would have to be imported this winter.

The President allocated $3,000,000 for a long-range WPA and RA program of combating erosion, controlling flood, reforestation and the development of recreational areas.

## Foreign Affairs

### France

#### *"House of Lords" Tumbles*

The political heirs of the ragged Jacobins who stormed the hated fortress of the Bastille, July 14, 1789, made plain their determination last week to crush the last ally of reaction.

One million strong they marched, Premier Leon Blum at their head. One million clenched hands were raised aloft. One million voices sang the strains of "The Carmagnole," and the newer revolutionary "Internationale." And for the first time in French history the people—the little people—were feeling that this time July 14 was really "their holiday." It was triumph for the Popular Front and unquestionbly an indorsement of its policies.

And just as their ancestors had assaulted the dread symbol of the aristicracy, so deputies with their ballots on Thursday stormed the Bastille of French Capital.

Voting 430 to 111, the Popular Front regime took that stronghold of "200 families" and transformed it into a state institution.

Under the provisions of the bill there will be 30 regents. Ten will be named by the government, ten by the National Economic Council representing industry and agriculture, leaving only ten to be selected by the bank's once powerful stockholders. In addition, small shareholders will be allowed to vote for regents in the future.

Napoleon created the system under which the discarded nobility found their last refuge in political power. But their power waxed too great. Soon they controlled no less than 60 per cent of the industrial output of the land. Thus the new government argued that such might could not be harmonized with the public welfare because of these outside private interests.

The bank reform completed, Blum cracked down on the arms industry Voting 484 to 85, the Chamber of Deputies on Friday ended a 30-year debate by their pledge to "take the profits out of war."

Later in a broadcast appeal to the nation, the Socialist premier declared:

"I refuse to make concessions to this class (the capitalists). One day or another the nation will settle accounts with bad citizens who in perilous crises tried to profit and loaded the vaults of foreign banks with gold and securities. Our loans (the new baby bonds to be floated) are not an act of submission to the capitalist oligarchies, but an act of liberation."

### Spain

#### *Revolt in Morocco*

Hate was hidden in the deep folds of Spanish capes all last week as Rightist elements sought to plunge the country into fresh disorder.

Rounding a week of turmoil and frequent street battles censorship was imposed by the Leftist government of President Azana. Extra precautions were taken against Rightist uprisings and hundreds of Royalist and Rightist leaders were seized. One of those slain in the week's disorders was Jose Calvo Sotelo, politically powerful Monarchist deputy. He was murdered on Monday about six hours after a young lieutenant of Assault Guards had been assassinated by reactionaries.

Climaxing the unrest that swept through the mainland official confirmation was given the fact that the Melilla, Spanish Morocco, garrison had revolted, but that "complete tranquility" prevailed in Peninsular Spain. The army was still loyal, Minister of Communications De Los Rios declared, adding that Gen. Gomez Morato had taken steps to crush the rebellion.

### Alliance

#### *Reunion in Vienna*

Two black shadows fell forebodingly across Central Europe last week-end, and two Fascist dictatorships, Germany and Italy, are now in harmony on the only serious issue that divided them.

For many months there have been persistent reports of a Nazi-Fascist bloc extending from Berlin down across Europe to Rome. Amazingly parallel to the triple alliance before the Great War—but infintiely more dangerous—its creation is now considered only a matter of time. For in the past only one thing stood in the way of an understanding between the Fascist capitals. Il Duce insisted that he would not tolerate an anschluss with Austria. Now that barrier has been removed.

In an agreement concluded between Germany's ambassador to Vienna, Baron Franz von Papen, and Chancellor Schuschnigg, of Austria, the Hitler government recognized the independence of Austria, while the latter proclaimed herself a Germanic state. Both nations will pursue a common foreign policy.

In Rome the accord was greeted with acclaim. Viewing it as a new era in Europe's post-war history and a milestone in the struggle of nationalistic dictatorships against the Socialistic and democratic states, Italian spokesman hailed it as the virtual end of France's control over eastern Europe.

But out of the welter of proposals and counter-proposals, rumors and diplomatic mists, a few facts loom clear: A closer Italo-German understanding on League matters and Locarno; a growth of German influence in the Balkans, which indicates that France's inroads there are being threatened; Russian apprehension that the first steps have been taken toward what eventually must be the "Anschluss;" sentiment in some quarters in England that the British lion can no longer dodge the issues; and France's fears that its power as policy-maker for the Continent is more than seriously threatened.

But, if the accord sought to drive a wedge between France and the East it found a quick reply from France's allies.

Immediate construction of a strategic railroad connecting Soviet Russia, Rumania and Czechoslovakia was announced. At present, Russia and Czechoslovakia are connected by a line through Poland, but, inasmuch as Warsaw's position in the crisis remains unsettled, the Little Entente and Russia allied with France have lost no time in strengthening their lines of communication.

### Sanctions

#### *Unhonored and Unsung*

League sanctions were officially buried last Wednesday.

No tears were shed. No Marc Anthony was there. Would-be mourners had already hurried from the death chamber, embarrassed but unashamed.

In Rome there was rejoicing. All Italy was ordered bedecked with flags as the 241st day of the "siege" marked its inglorious close. Frenzied throngs surged to the Venetian Palace to cheer their dictator and to hear him address them. A giant roar greeted his appearance. From the balcony above them he triumphantly declared:

"Today, July 15, of the fourteenth year of Fascism, the sanctionist countries of the world over hoisted the white flag of truce.

"It is not only a sign of surrender, but a symptom of the return to common sense.

"The merit of this great victory in all domains of economy belongs integrally to the Italian people, to the men, women and children of Italy. No one trembled. No one yielded. Every one was ready for sacrifice, because in each heart there was the certainty that civilization would triumph."

As he said "this great victory belongs to you," the obedient puppets down below thundered back the refrain:

"Only to you, only to you, O Il Duce!"

White flags fluttered in Rome, in the Provinces, throughout Italy. The tide had come swinging back to cover the dreadful mud, the desolate homes, the loneliness of the soldier-dead forgotten.

### Lausanne

#### *Kremlin Scores Again*

The Lausanne conference shifted into high gear early on Wednesday, and, with full throttle opened, raced, engines roaring, for its objective.

With an acrobatic speed that left the Montreux diplomats more dizzy than dazzled, Downing Street dropped its demands for "belligerent rights" to end the week-old deadlock and give a diplomatic victory to the Soviets.

The conference adopted the Kremlin proposal that the Straits be closed to belligerents in war time, if Turkey were neutral, except in the case of forces operating to force a decision of the League or carrying out obligations under any regional pact to which Angora was party.

Few were the crumbs thrown to Great Britain. Flying over the Straits, now free, is not entirely banned. Narrow lanes, to be indicated by Turkey, will be conditionally provided. However, the international commission has been abolished and Turkey will perform its functions under rules the commission will fix. Thus disappears the only remaining vestige of international control over the Straits. It was the death-knell for war's aftermath and Lausanne.

### Nazi.

FRANZ VON PAPEN—*Promoted idea of Austria's harmony with Germany.*

### Helgoland

#### *Another "Scrap of Paper"*

Helgoland, Germany's war-time Gibraltar, bristles anew with earthenworks and ugly Nazi guns.

Britain's languid undersecretary for foreign affairs, Lord Cranborne, rose to his feet last Monday to hurl that bombshell in the house. Up jumped a Labor member to ask:

"Is the island being fortified by leave of the British government?"

"No," the secretary replied, "It is not being fortified by leave of anyone."

Cryptically official Germany replied through the pages of the controlled press.

"The navy intelligence service expressly and without warning denies rumors that Helgoland will be made a forbidden area for military reasons and that bathing establishments will be closed."

Thus Germany continues to march, and France, seeking to speed up lagging Locarno negotiations puts increased pressure to bear on Britain.

### Britain

#### *Death Takes a Holiday*

Death took a walk with England's bachelor King last week, but he cooly stared it in the face and it vanished.

The 42-year-old monarch was journeying from Hyde Park to the palace, accompanied by a brigade of Grenadier Guardsmen. Just as his horse passed under Wellington Arch, on Constitution Hill, there was a sharp tussle in the crowd that lined the street. A loaded pistol, leveled at the King, was knocked from the hand of a bald, eccentric Irishman named McMahon.

The King turned once and calmly passed on. At his own insistence no extra precautions to guard him in the future will be taken. But the characteristic British aplomb and assumption that "it can't happen here" was badly shaken.

Evidence, later presented in the Bow Street Court, seemed to indicate that the partly crippled assailant was harmless. Rather incoherent he denied any intention or desire to hurt the King, and said that he only wished to "make a protest."

"The damn' fool," was the curt and only remark from the King.

### China

#### *Thundering Hoofs Heard*

The tide of Chinese internal affairs, now at its ebb, now at its flow, came swinging back last week with a deep, turbulent roar. And so the threat of civil war again looms as rival war lords jockey back and forth for power.

Military leaders of the Canton governed provinces of Kwangtung and Kwangsi, in South China, recently allied themselves against the dominating Nanking Central Government of Dictator-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. The union resulted in the action last week of the Kuomintang (the National People's Party, controlled by Kai-Shek) in ordering Gen. Chen Chi-Tang deposed as governor of the Kwangtung Province.

But Chi-Tang defied the Nanking government and ordered his forces mobilized. The two war lords of Kwangsi Province rushed troops to his aid. The Central Government replied through the First Kwangtung Army, commanded by Gen. Yu Hanmou, Nanking's nominee to supplant Chen.

Both forces are reported ready for the test of power. Observers feel that the outcome may well decide China's fate.

## People

### Astor

#### *Has Hollywood Gasping*

In a suit that promises to arouse bored Hollywoodites with much legal mud-slinging titian-haired film star, Mary Astor, took the first steps last week to regain custody of her daughter.

Through her attorneys she charged that she was "harassed and bullied; threatened with public scandal and ruin," until she finally yielded to her husband's demands in April, 1935, for an uncontested divorce and an order of sole guardianship. Later an out-of-court agreement gave the screen star custody six months out of each year. The child is with her mother now.

Another bombshell thrown by the auburn-haired beauty that has Hollywood gasping was the assertion that she had never been legally wed to her gynecologist spouse. She charged that he had an earlier and undivorced wife and declared she did not learn of the previous marriage until a week ago.

### Moran

#### *A Flannel Underwear Show*

Early Wednesday morning Polly Moran, chubby comedienne of the silver screen, looked down the blue nose of a pistol, saw a bullet sitting there, closed her eyes and began to scream "bloody murder."

Holding the gun, according to the actress, was her outraged lawyer-husband, still rankling with the memory of being called "Mr. Polly Moran."

"That 'Mr. Polly Moran' stuff was fightin' talk, all right," said Polly. "But Marty didn't have to fight with me."

But he did fight, the police insist—at least with the law—and they booked him on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Now Polly wants a divorce. Such conduct, she feels, is all right on the set. Besides too many neighbors saw a show free of charge.

"Gosh, I never saw so much flannel underwear in my life walking up and down the sidewalk," an amazed Polly said.

"Gosh!" we say, too. "Flannel underwear in summer—and in Hollywood!"

### Cadman

#### *Peace Advocate Passes.*

Dr. Samuel Parkes Cadman, 71, foremost minister of the Congregational faith in America, died at Plattsburg, N. Y., last Sunday, of complications resulting from peritonitis.

Advocate of world peace and of America's entry into the League, Cadman bitterly assailed the United States Senate for its hostility to Geneva, branding dissident solons as "bloated specimens blocking world progress."

An Englishman by birth, Dr. Cadman early identified himself in this country with the liberal elements both within the church and without. At times he bumped rather heavily into his confreres of the cloth due to his pleas to eschew narrow creed and dogma and unite in common worship.

Friend of labor, Cadman joined with members of the American Civil Liberties Union in memorializing President Roosevelt to outlaw company unions under the NRA. He also urged ratification of the Federal child-labor amendment by the State Legislatures.

Dynamic, opinionated, many of Cadman's vitrolic phrases are gems of laconic condensation. "Elmer Gantry" was dismissed as 'barnyard piffle and garage gossip,' loyalty oaths as 'impertinent interference,' and self-centered, ambitious clerics as "pink little ministers who are kept merely for purposes of show."

"Have you ever known an honest politician?" he was once suddenly asked and as quickly replied: "I have, scores of them. As a class they are quite as trustworthy as their critics."

### Rhapsody!

#### *Love Words in Crow Voices*

If you heard the dogs howl in downtown Washington last week, rest assured that no banshees were near. Their yowls were occasioned by the warbling in court of a doubtful melody of love, entitled "Oh, My Baby!"

Performers in this impromptu amateur hour were Defendant Cohen and Prosecutor O'Brien, sitting on the same piano bench and crooning forlornly together: "I want some service. By and by, oh my baby, you'll know why!" The unwilling audience were a judge, visibly wilted, reporters and the Wagner-loving dogs outside.

The duet became necessary in the course of the Postal Department's consideration of fraud charges against Cohen, owner of Universal Song Service. He writes music to fit the lyrics of amateur poets for $50 in advance and is alleged to have used the mails to advertise.

"Is it a good song?" demanded O'Brien, ambitiously clearing his throat.

"It's a fine song, surely," admitted Cohen. "Begorra, sure I'll play it."

"Just sing those last two lines," requested O'Brien. "Those lines that go 'I'm getting nervous and you know why.'"

"I can't sing," complained Cohen, a queer catch to his throat. "I can only play."

So Prosecutor O'Brien sat down by his foe and began to croon like a compact of jars:

"I want some service. By and by, oh my baby, you'll know why!"

The dogs were still howling this week-end.

## Crime

### Karpis

#### *Drag-Net Tightens*

Nervous and distraught and muttering a subdued "yes" in an inaudible whisper, Alvin Karpis—"Old Creepy" of the underworld of gangsters and rats—last Monday at St. Paul admitted his guilt in the $100,000 ransom kidnaping of Minnesota's brewer, William Hamm. His sentence—probably life imprisonment—was deferred by the judge.

His swagger and bravado gone, the one-time public enemy No. 1 was brought heavily manacled to the courtroom from the county jail which has been his home since his bloodless capture in New Orleans, May 1.

The plea, a reversal of his original "not guilty" stand provided a dramatic opening for what was to have been a Federal court trial on the abduction charge by Lindbergh law mandate.

### Chicago

#### *Answers 'Gun Widows'*

He staggered mortally wounded out of his office. She followed him with a smoking revolver and the self-assured remark, "They don't convict women for killing their husbands in Cook County."

But eleven married men and one woman thought otherwise. And so spit-fire "Marble Mildred," pudgy gun widow of Joseph Bolton, slain insurance broker of Chicago, was headed for the electric chair and precedent-breaking notoriety this week-end.

Sobbing gustily as she told of the shooting, which culminated 14 years of marital strife, the swarthy defendant with her handicap of plainness told of her visit to her husband's office. It was to collect $20 allowance, she said, which Bolton was giving her pending settlement of divorce proceedings.

"He gave me only $10," she sobbed, "and called me a dirty old biscuit."

Here her attorney insisted that she repeat the exact words used by Bolton, but "Marble Mildred" began to weep.

"I said to him, 'Joe, after 14 years, am I just that to you?'"

"Then I took the gun from a pasteboard box and fired—four or five times," she sobbed out.

Earlier the condemned woman accused her husband of many extra-marital affairs with women—two of whom were in the courtroom.

### Borgia

#### *Last Mile Walked*

Unconscious from fright-induced hysteria—"conscious malingering" four physicians said—Mrs. Mary Frances Creighton, Borgia tigress of New York, was wheeled Thursday night to a high voltage death in Sing Sing.

Stubborn even in her last conscious moments of misery, Mrs. Creighton refused to save her convicted partner in arsenic poison, chubby Everett C. Applegate, erstwhile lover, from the electric chair. Her own attorney pleaded with her to "tell the truth," but she resolutely refused to recant.

"For decency's sake, tell the truth if you have not already done so!" the message read, but the tigress merely read it and grimly shook her head.

## Hourglass

### Senate

#### *Death Strikes Again*

Louis Murphy, 60, junior United States Senator from Iowa, was killed in an automobile accident near Bloomer, Wis., last Thursday.

A tyro in politics when persuaded to seek the Democratic nomination for the Senate in 1932, a wet Roman Catholic in Protestant, hitherto dry Iowa, he nevertheless headed the party poll and then surprised everyone by defeating Henry Fields, radio seed salesman, who had attracted Nation-wide attention by downing Senator Brookhart for the Republican nomination.

Staunch defender of the Administration's farm policies, Murphy defended the Roosevelt trial-by-error philosophy with the retort: "Better trial with the danger of error than no trial at all."

### Screams!

POLLY MORAN — *That "Mr. Polly Moran" stuff was fightin' talk!*

# The "Girl Pat," Modern Pirate Ship, Makes New Sea Adventure

## Small Vessel Was Stolen Last Spring

### Lloyds Paid the London Owners, Outlawed the Boat.

### And Then Began Exciting Tales of the Trawler.

By Ida Dean Cone.

Capt. George Black Osborne and a crew of four men set out from Grimsby, England, in a brand-new 130-motor trawler with an auxiliary sail. They were to test her engines. This was on April 1, 1936. Once outside the harbor the Girl Pat headed South.

And she didn't come back. Two days passed.

Then she put in at Dover, dropped her engineer and picked up another. On April 12, damaged by storms, she put in at Corcubion, Spain, for repairs and provisions. The bills totaling $1,175 were sent to her owners at Grimsby, and on April 21 the Girl Pat again set out to sea.

**Shipping Men Much Concerned.**

Wires hummed. The owners notified Lloyds. Maritime circles buzzed with rumor and surmise. Lloyds outlawed Girl Pat, notified its agents and then decided to pay the insurance rather than hunt down the tiny craft and bring it back.

Meanwhile, the trawler put in at Dakar, French Senegal, for supplies. While the French authorities debated seizing her, she slipped out of the harbor into the teeth of a gale—leaving her mate behind.

Stories of Girl Pat sprang up in all directions. Fifty miles off the coast of French Guiana the steamer Lorraine Cross met a tiny two-masted vessel flying the distress signal. The tiny vessel reported that she was completely out of food and water. However, when the Lorraine Cross' captain asked to see her papers, the crew of four pulled down the distress flag, hoisted sail and fled. Why? Said the Lorraine Cross' captain: "Because she was Girl Pat. Her name had been painted out."

In the Caribbean, a report came that the sloop Dove had found three white men dead on the eastern Samana Cay, and a badly damaged vessel on a reef nearby. The wrecked vessel was flying the British flag. The Dove's crew buried the men and reported the incident. From the description, it was believed that the wreck was that of the Girl Pat which had been last sighted off the South American Coast.

At Georgetown, British Guiana, S. S. Pomeroon forcibly captured a vessel believed to be the runaway trawler. The craft was without fuel and for two and a half hours her crew fought off efforts to capture her by maneuvering by sail. Finally the little boat, rammed by the Pomeroon, one of her bulwarks crushed above the waterline, was towed ashore. Her crew were held incommunicado.

**Pirate Gold Favored Clew.**

Why did Girl Pat run away? Many answers have been given; but search for pirate gold is the favorite reply. The lure of that gold has turned the small crew of the trawler into pirates. The owners filed charges of barratry. The grossest of all barratries, as you recall is that of piratically or feloneously seizing or running away with a vessel or cargo. This is a capital offense in the United States. Taking a ship from its lawful owners under any circumstances which would amount to robbery on land is termed piracy. Such acts are punishable under international law in the courts of any country where the offender is found or carried.

It is impossible to state just when piracy began. It was rampant in the Mediterranean in the days of the Roman Republic. Julius Caesar when a young man was captured by pirates and held for ransom. Even earlier piracy was found among the Phoenicians. You will recall that Homer writes vividly in the Odyssey of pirates roving the seas. There were the Vikings of the North and those sturdy Saxon pirates who in A. D. 287 aided the Roman governor in Britain.

The Barbary pirates, who infested the seas off the northeast coast of Africa and made their headquarters at Algiers and Tripoli, terrorized those waters until 1830. Piracy was rampant throughout the Tudor reign. In Elizabeth's time piracy was recognized as a profession, frequently followed by men of good families. Those men later commanded ships in the Royal service. Even such notable figures as Hawkins and Sir Francis Drake were once pirates. Sir Richard Grenville was once brought before the council for piracy.

**Scilly Isles Favorite Spots.**

South Ireland and the Scilly Isles were favorites of the pirates. Their coasts offered safe retreats for the pirates and many receivers of their plunder. Just as your modern thief needs his "fence," so did the pirates of old. Sir William Monson tells how in 1605 he went to search for pirates in the Shetlands and Hebrides.

Instead he found them in Ireland. At Broad Haven lived an Irish gentleman named Cormat, who trafficked with the pirates, living in luxury and great style. The pirates became the lovers of his many beautiful daughters who greatly enjoyed the terrifying thrills they received from these amorous desperadoes.

As pirate life became more difficult, those sea rovers went further afield. The West Indies with their hidden bays in uncharted islands afforded innumerable hiding places where they could meet and divide the spoils. New England, the Red Sea and Madagascar were haunts of the pirates. Madagascar was their happiest haunt. There they married the natives and reigned as kings.

Such a one was Capt. John Avery.

*Fifty miles off the coast of French Guiana the steamer Lorraine Cross met a tiny two-masted vessel flying the distress signal. The tiny vessel reported she was completely out of food and water. But when the Lorraine Cross' captain asked to see her papers, the crew of four pulled down the distress flag, hoisted sail and fled.*

As a young man, Avery rose to mate on a merchant ship. The very skill, daring and coolheadedness which won him his promotion and made him popular with the crew helped him later when he decided to seek wealth and adventure. Carefully laying his plans, trading on his popularity, he persuaded the crew to mutiny and seize the ship. This they did and elected him captain. He proved a daring pirate leader and attained great success off the Guiana coast and in the West Indies. Then he sailed to the Red Sea and seized a rich ship belonging to the Great Mogul, the former Emperor of Delhi. Not only was the ship rich in treasure, having on board 100,000 pieces of eight, but it carired something even more precious, the Mogul's young and lovely daughter. Avery, knowing the possibilities of Madagascar, took both prizes with him, headed for that country, and settled there as monarch.

During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries piracy multiplied with startling rapidity. In those days it was difficult to get a jury to convict a pirate. In spite of his lawlessness and blood-thirstiness, he was frequently looked upon as a public benefactor because of the low prices at which his goods could be bought. You see, the mother countries were so anxious to hang onto all the trade that they adopted "dog in the manger" tactics, especially with their colonists, and forbade them to trade with foreigners. Spain was especially strict in this regard, although she was unable to supply their needs herself. Consequently Spanish America was eager to buy the smuggled goods at low prices and was not particular about finding out the origin of the goods.

In England this attiutde resulted in the granting of free pardons to all who surrendered within a certain time. That made things almost perfect for the pirates. When things became too hot for them, all they had to do was to surrender. Receiving the King's pardon, they lived in ease and luxury until their money was gone or the urge became too strong. Then they started over again. In 1718 Capt. Woodes Rogers sailed to the Bahamas and succeeded in persuading most of the 2,000 pirates there to surrender and receive pardon. How well our modern land pirates would enjoy such a system!

But the crew of Girl Pat will have no such clemency granted them. That was evidenced by the way every ship and every port at once set eager watch for that mystery ship when the Lorraine Cross radioed that the boat which ran away from her was really Girl Pat. Further proof lies in the determined manner in which the S. S. Pomeroon forcibly captured a vessel, believed to be the runaway trawler, and arrested her crew.

In the old days a crew turned pirate in one of two ways. The commonest was through mutiny on board a merchant vessel. These mutinies were usually successful, for they were planned by cool and daring men. They differed from the sudden uprisings caused by resentment of discipline, food, and living quarters. They were deliberate plunderings.

One outstanding example is the mutiny which occurred on the Ariel in the autumn of 1845. The ship was bound from Amoy, the well-known China port, for Hongkong and was carrying a cargo of 20,800 pounds in specie. Early one evening Capt. Macfarlane was resting in his cabin. Suddenly there came a call, "Capt. Macfarlane wanted on deck at once." No captain ever hesitates at such a call. Macfarlane hurried up on deck. At once the mate and a gunner, each armed with a brace of pistols, closed the companion way. Macfarlane was told that the crew were all with the mutineers and he was ordered to take the schooner to Singapore. Upon his refusal to join them in their piratical cruise, he was bound and imprisoned.

Other pirates began in a more modest way. A handful of desperate characters would steal a small boat and row or sail along the coast at night until they surprised a schooner and captured her. Then they would go on until they met and secured a larger ship. But, no matter which method they followed, there was always a fight. The captain always loyally defended his charge and tried to protect her owners. Yet here in modern times we have the unique case of a captain and crew calmly boarding a ship under orders from its owners and then sailing away to parts unknown and for reasons unknown. Beside the favorite surmise of quest for pirate treasure come stories of sale and division of the spoils, quest for adventure and that she has become a "love nest."

**All Pirates Barred Women.**

The last is hardly in keeping with pirate tradition. Even though our most notorious pirates might be ranked as great lovers, they all objected to women on shipboard. Women caused trouble, they said. Capt. Bartholomew Roberts, one of the greatest pirates of his day, was extremely strict about this matter. And Edward Teach, the famous Blackbeard, seldom took a woman on board, even though he is known to have married many times.

Roberts was a cruel and harsh leader. The very manner in which he became a pirate shows his character. When his ship was captured by pirates, he accepted their invitation to join them and made his personality felt to such an extent that when the captain was killed, he was immediately elected to take his place.

During his piratical career, he captured over 400 ships. One capture in Whydock Roads shows the iron cruelty of the man. In that foray he captured 11 vessels. Ten of them were ransomed for eight pounds of gold dust each. But the eleventh refused to pay the ransom. Capt. Roberts sent a part of his crew on board to collect the slaves which were a part of the vessel's cargo.

However, the crew found that the slaves were so firmly shackled that it would take too much time to release them. The ship was being set on fire. Therefore, at Roberts' orders, they calmly returned to his ship, leaving the slaves to burn to death in the roaring furnace which the ship soon became. Those who had been released met an even more horrible fate. In fear and desperation they plunged overboard to be eaten by sharks. These sharks were not as humane as Jonah's whale. Man-eaters though they were, they did not swallow the men whole, but tore them apart, limb from limb, while they were still alive.

**Capt. Kidd Wasn't a Pirate.**

Probably aside from Capt. Kidd, who wasn't a pirate at all, the most famous of that infamous tribe was Edward Teach, the great Blackbeard. But just a bit in defense of Capt. Kidd, whose name has given us a thrill in childhood. How we have dug for his treasure! None has ever been found for the simple reason that he never buried any. That much maligned Scotchman commanded a commissioned vessel in the war between England and France during the reign of William III; and was noted for bravery. In 1695 he was appointed by the Earl of Bellomont, then Governor of New York, to assist in suppressing piracy. He was given two commissions—one as a privateer—the other to pursue and capture pirates wherever found.

Unfortunately Kidd was not very successful. Rumors spread that he had turned pirate. Two crooked politicians, the Governor of New York and the King, seized upon these rumors to appease the disappointed populace. Kidd was proclaimed a pirate and a price was set upon his head. When he heard that such was the case, he courageously went to Boston to learn the truth. There he delivered to the Governor gold, silver, jewels, goods, etc., which he had taken from captured pirate vessels. It did him no good, however. He was arrested and taken to England for trial. The immediate charge was that he had killed a gunner. At the trial Kidd was allowed no counsel. No one listened to his explanations in his own defense. He was condemned and hanged.

But if Capt. Kidd never buried anything along the Atlantic Coast, Blackbeard did. In 1928 two trappers stumbled over some old handmade brickbats on the sand of Plum Island, N. C. Nearby was a freshly dug hole, and in that hole was a brick-lined vault. What had been taken from that hole? Blackbeard's chest! Interest was renewed, search and digging resumed, but nothing came of it, nor was anything more learned about what was removed from that vault.

However, we do know that just before his last voyage Blackbeard, assisted by the Governor of North Carolina and a greedy, conniving widow, forced a beautiful young girl, Prudence Lutrelle, to marry him. She feared him and fought

## She Ran Away To Join Hunt For Treasure

### For Months She Was the Mystery of the Ocean.

### Many Ships Reported They Had Sighted Her.

# *Will Bolivar's Peace Plans Prevail in the New World?*

## War Can Be Eradicated by Them, Says Davila.

By Carlos Davila,
*Former President of Chile and Ambassador to Washington.*

War can be eradicated from the New World.

The Chaco war may go down in history as the last war in the American continent, if a vigilant public opinion forces on the coming conference in Buenos Aires a lofty spirit, capable of drowning the diplomatic game of putting something over on the other fellow that is not yet an exclusive patrimony of the old world.

It is my hope that the Bolivarian ideal will dominate at Buenos Aires—not the Pan-American one, distorted by a cent... of "Monroeism" and its myriad of baffling corollaries.

**American Continents One Unit.**

Bolivar regarded the American continents as one unit. His armies swept South America, the instrument not of a nation, but of a cause, the cause of a continent. If Bolivar had lived 50 years earlier I really believe he would have pushed north with his armies to fight the English. In that idea, Bolivar stands almost alone among the great liberators. Washington was the builder of a great nation, but how much thought did he give to the liberation of the peoples to the south in the American continent?

Bolivar's ideal was not only Pan-American, it was universal. He sought a federation of the American nations, and ultimately a new organization for the world. This, I think, should be the inspiration at Buenos Aires.

Peace and continental solidarity have been an instinctive philosophy with the American peoples, but they are still groping through the academic and diplomatic jungle of a century of officialdom, generally out of touch with the sentiments of the population.

**Independence in Its Second Phase.**

When the peoples of America take into their own hands the control of their destinies, continental solidarity will come automatically. That process is on its way today in Latin America. It is a struggle, however, and only the strident notes are heard—and generally misinterpreted—in this country. Our southern peoples were set free from Spanish domination, but it was only a change of masters. Today, 130 years after, the revolution for independence is going through its second phase.

I know that in saying this I am disagreeing with President Roosevelt. Referring to the autocracies that dominate the old continents, the President spoke in his January message to Congress of the "devotion to the ideals of self-government that exists today in the 21 American republics." The President, an idealist, was surely visualizing the future and had lost sight of the panorama around him in most of the Latin-American republics.

**This Elusive Neutrality.**

The agenda of the Buenos Aires conference is, unfortunately, already glutted with subjects of all kinds included as a matter of courtesy to the 20 American republics who responded to the concise and sober invitation of the United States of January 30.

The question of neutrality, included on the initiative of the United States, is a dangerous subject if there ever was one. The United States has given in to a childish panic in its urgency to insure non-participation in the next war. In my opinion, the steps it has thus far taken have tended to plunge it deeper and more rapidly into the next conflict.

International law has never been able accurately to define the term "neutrality" in relation with "contraband." In the next war these terms will be obsolete. Everything will be an implement of war, everything will be contraband. Care must be taken that the Buenos Aires assemblage does not adopt resolutions of neutrality that likewise will actually frustrate neutrality.

**Beyond the Monroe Doctrine.**

Inserted quietly and almost unnoticed into the neutrality law approved by Congress on the 20th of February last, was a doctrine unique in the history of inter-American relations. It says: "This Act shall not apply to an American republic or republics in war against a non-American state or states, provided the American republic is not cooperating with a non-American state or states in that way."

This new American doctrine goes beyond the Monroe Doctrine, which was never an Act of Congress, and therefore, could be given any interpretation the Washington Government chose. The new doctrine is compulsive and, in fact, intimates the intention of the United States to favor an American nation at war with a non-American one.

The Monroe Doctrine was never interpreted so broadly. In the case of Chile's war with Spain in 1866, and in many other instances, the United States signified that its only obligation was to prevent colonization on the American continent.

The Roosevelt doctrine has this in common with the Monroe Doctrine—both are unilateral; neither imposes reciprocal obligations on the part of the other American nations it aims to favor, and neither was discussed with the rest of the American countries, nor was solicited by them. In each case the United States acted on its own initiative, without asking the other American nations either for agreement in the principle or cooperation in the application.

*Carlos Davila was Ambassador of Chile to the United States, 1927-30, and in 1932 was for three months Provisional President of Chile. He is a leading authority on the problems of inter-relations of the United States with South American nations, which will be considered at a forthcoming conference in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The conference is to be held on a call issued by President Roosevelt January 30, but its date has not been fixed.*

*Davila, formerly a newspaper publisher of Santiago, traveled in all parts of the United States and made many addresses during his term as Ambassador. He promoted an advertising campaign for sale of Chilean nitrates to the American farmer, and he absorbed all the information then available on the Russian Soviet government's five-year plan.*

*Returning to Chile, he led a movement which overthrew President Juan Esteban Montero in June, 1932. He became head of a provisional government which endeavored to found a Socialist state, pledged to keep out Communism. The Davila regime was overthrown by an air force revolt before a test of its program could be made, and Davila has since been in virtual exile, living in New York.*

This Buenos Aires conference should be dedicated, as was the one in Washington in 1928, exclusively to the organization of peace. President Roosevelt's invitation of January 30 should not be distorted. It spoke only of "the creation by common accord of new instruments of peace additional to those already formulated," and of "the prompt ratification of all inter-American peace instruments already negotiated."

**Peace Mechanism Perfect!**

The mechanism of peace created in the New World is judicially almost perfect. It was the American nations that provided for arbitral settlement of international controversies when that procedure was practically unknown to the rest of the world.

By seven Pan-American conferences since a multi-lateral pact of arbitration was signed at the Congress of Panama, a hundred years ago, the instruments for the pacific solution of international disputes have been noticeably improved. The conciliation and arbitration pacts signed in the special Washington conference of 1928 marked the culmination of this process. In fact, the United States, by signing and ratifying those treaties, actually abandoned, during the Coolidge and Hoover Administrations, the policy of intervention so consistently and disastrously followed for half a century. Pledged to submit all disputes of any kind with any American country to the process of conciliation and arbitration, Washington could not and can not have recourse to intervention without violating those treaties.

**Hierarchy or Democracy Of Nations?**

The countries of the New World certainly are not indifferent to the world problem of peace. They are already bound to the world mechanism of conciliation and solidarity by many links, which they have no intention of severing. Eighteen American nations adhere to the Hague convention of 1907, and to the 1920 protocol of the Permanent Court of International Justice. Seventeen have signed the Kellogg-Briand Pact of 1928, and another three have expressed their intention to adhere to it. And with the exception of the United States, Brazil and Costa Rica, all the republics of the American Continent are now members of the League of Nations.

There is nothing which would help more to strengthen the purposes of the League than this new life blood from America. Peace organized in America will be a peace of real solidarity among equals.

Our countries do not forget that the Covenant of the League created a hierarchy of nations rather than an equality. It established an organic system calculated to maintain control by a group of powers, from which springs the fatal trajectory towards the asphyxia now overcoming the League. That hierarchy does not exist today in American international practices, nor in the Pan American Union; nor will it exist in the organization resulting from the Buenos Aires conference.

**Danger if Conference Should Fail!**

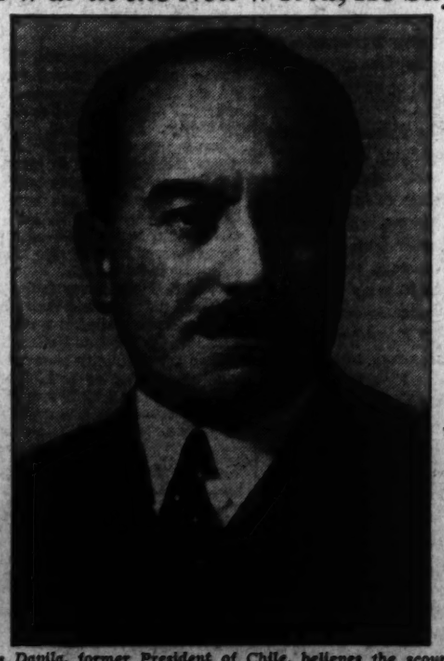
If the governments whose delegates are going to meet at the Buenos Aires conference forget their normal responsibilities and fail to live up to the expectations of the people of America, then the whole international life of these American continents may well be thrown into utter confusion. And we might expect to have what Europe is trying after the failure of the League: at best, nations armed to the teeth and a mad scramble for defensive alliances. Unless a militant public opinion prevents this situation, diplomacy may naturally bring it about; it would be such an interesting and fashionable game. It would not be new in our countries either.

Hegemonies and zones of influence aping the European mode, have been seriously considered by our statesmen. Some people are greatly surprised that an American League of Nations should be organized on the basis of equality among the 21 republics and not on the basis of that so successful hierarchy at Geneva. One hears of nations "gravitating" into a Pacific group or the Atlantic group, and of nations that would lead these groups or are striving to lead them already. This is because, you see, in Europe they talk of French, English, German and Russian "gravitation" and of the Balkan, Mediterranean, Danubian or Scandinavian "groups."

In the last ten years, I am in a position to know, both secret and open political and military understandings and alliances have been talked about and have been peddled around in South American countries. They have been supported by reputable statesmen. In all possibility they might still be offered for sale along some devious routes of New World diplomacy.

## He Warns That Coming Conference Must Not Fail.

### No War in the New World, He Says



*Carlos Davila, former President of Chile, believes the scourge of war can be completely wiped out of the New World, if the nations of North and South America take the proper steps in that direction.*

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## Farcical Investigations.

It's too bad G. K. Chesterton isn't alive today. The author who wrote "The Man Who Was Thursday," in which all but the leader of a mysterious gang were ultimately found to be undercover Government agents operating with single-handed confusion, would have delighted in the ring-around-the-rosie now being presented by the Secret Service, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Postoffice inspectors.

Politics is the commonest explanation offered for these undercutting and spying activities. The fact that J. Edgar Hoover was a Republican appointee is said to have stirred resentment, particularly because the chief of the G-men is well known for refusing to play politics in selecting his personnel. Then, because the F. B. I. pay scale is appreciably higher than those in the other two agencies, envy is suggested as another cause of friction. Cap these with the enormous publicity that has recently fallen to the G-men, and interdepartmental jealousy can be recognized as a third probable factor. In this last connection, the question again arises as to whether the F. B. I. may not be receiving too much public attention for its own good.

Whatever the immediate causes for the friction it is clear that three agencies whose work is so closely related should be cooperating instead of stirring up rivalry. Consolidation may not be the solution for their difficulties. Last spring when it was proposed to merge the customs offices and some other agencies with the Federal Narcotics Bureau, it soon became evident that nothing but inefficiency would have resulted, so highly specialized is the work of each. So, likewise, a merger of the G-men, Secret Service and Postoffice inspectors might prove to be unsatisfactory. This is not to excuse, however, the current farce of Federal investigators being secretly investigated by Federal investigators.

A quick curtain must be rung down on this business if the public is to retain any sort of respect for Federal law enforcement agencies. Fortunately, the stern words of the Attorney General in rising to the defense of Mr. Hoover, and the plain sincerity of the Treasury Department's expression of "horror" on discovering the activities of its agents, indicate that this will be speedily accomplished.

## Minority Party Handicaps.

Speaking at the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs last week, Norman Thomas took the President to task for his silence on State laws which impede democracy by making it virtually impossible for a minority party to get on the ballot. The Union Party, now experiencing difficulties in placing the names of its candidates on ballots in more than one State, will echo a loud amen. So, too, will the candidates of several minor parties in Maine who were recently ruled off the ballot for seemingly captious reasons.

Mr. Thomas cited the Louisiana law to illustrate his point. For the Socialist Party to appear on the ballot there 1,000 signatures are required from persons who can satisfy the parish clerk that they are acknowledged Socialists. No Socialist candidates having been available as rallying points, the difficulty of proving oneself an "acknowledged" Socialist can be readily appreciated.

Again, Florida requires that a party, to be listed on the ballot, must have had 30 per cent of the vote at the preceding election. Under these terms, it is a wonder that the Republicans succeed every year in listing their candidates. In the same vein, North Carolina requires 10,000 signatures of citizens who must practically pledge themselves to vote for the petitioning party, while Ohio demands 327,000 signatures.

Every voter has the privilege of writing in names not printed on the ballot, but this is not an altogether satisfactory practice. The merest inaccuracy or illegibility can invalidate a vote; moreover, the psychology of not finding a candidate's name regularly listed will change the mind of many a voter. Assuredly, there must be certain minimum requirements for a party seeking to be included on the ballot. Otherwise numerous fly-by-night organizations would so clutter up the ballots that any intelligent discrimination by the electorate would be impossible.

A middle course is desirable. If no requirements hamper the functioning of democracy, so likewise do too many. Mr. Thomas has rendered a public service by calling attention to this defect in current political practice which is too commonly overlooked.

## Facts Rather Than Fury.

It is most unfortunate that Secretary Hull has permitted himself to be drawn into an intemperate political debate over the reciprocal trade agreements. His righteous indignation over the misrepresentations of opponents of the trade program should have made him especially careful to keep his own defense upon the solid ground of facts. If he had done so, he could have convincingly refuted the unfounded charges that farmers have suffered serious injury from tariff concessions granted under the trade agreements.

Mr. Hull points out, for instance, that the 1935 increases in competitive agricultural imports were largely due to drought, aggravated (although he does not mention that fact) by the AAA's crop restriction program. Last year, moreover, only four trade agreements were in operation at any time. And, excepting the treaty with Cuba, none of them carried any important agricultural concessions on our part.

During the present year, apart from Cuban sugar imports entering under a quota arrangement, Mr. Hull states, "not over 3 per cent of agricultural imports, either directly or remotely competitive, can be attributed to our trade agreements." He also emphasizes the fact that there has been no reduction in the import duties levied on such important agricultural products as wheat, corn, rye, oats and butter.

The facts show that the limited scope of the trade agreements and the short time they have been in effect make it impossible for them to have had much influence upon the fortunes of the American farmer. That being the case, it is entirely illogical for Mr. Hull to imply that great benefits have followed from the change in our tariff policies. Yet that conclusion is subtly suggested by his passing references to the great increases in farm prices and farm income since 1932. The impression that the improved status of domestic agriculture is closely connected with the policies now being pursued is also adroitly conveyed by a comment upon critics who try to make American farmers imagine that they "are worse off now than they were prior to 1933 under the Smoot-Hawley policy."

Mr. Hull cannot, of course, have it both ways. If, as he says and the facts seem to prove, the agreements have so far not greatly affected our trade with other countries, they cannot be held up as miracles of achievement. They are really experimental efforts gradually to recapture some of our lost foreign markets by the practical method of bargaining for concessions.

The program is based upon a sound conception of trade as an exchange of goods. It is, as Mr. Hull says, "essentially economic, created by national necessity, and it has been so treated by more than two-thirds of the American press and by outstanding statesmen, regardless of party." This sane and non-partisan type of discussion will not, however, continue if the head of the State Department resorts to the arts of the politician to secure support for the reciprocal tariff program.

## Bank Of France Reorganized.

After 130 years during which the Bank of France has been controlled by representatives of the 200 largest stockholders, the management is to be turned over to government appointees. The main body of stockholders, numbering many thousands, will have no voice in the conduct of affairs, although they may elect three censors to serve in a purely advisory capacity.

Reform is undoubtedly long overdue, but the impending changes are not calculated to bring the kind of reform that is needed. In spite of dissatisfaction over the power exercised by the so-called oligarchy that until now has managed the bank's affairs, that private control has served to check the temptation to use the bank as an agency for financing governmental needs, without regard to consequences. Of course, the World War and the financial difficulties that succeeded it changed the character of the Bank of France and drew it into the maelstrom of inflation which overwhelmed the country. Nevertheless, in normal times its semi-private character has served as a much needed protection against Treasury raids resulting in an inflationary expansion of note issues.

It would have been easy to have preserved the private character of the bank while dislodging the privileged few who were in a position to dictate policies. Extension of voting privileges to small stockholders with greater participation by the state, which has been represented by the governor and vice governors, would have been feasible. However, the trend toward political control of central banks—unfortunate as it is—appears to be an inevitable consequence of the growing financial needs of governments and the budgetary difficulties that accompany depression.

In this country the Federal Reserve System has lost all but a semblance of its independence of political control. Few believe that it could, even if it tried, pursue an independent policy in conflict with the desires or the financial needs of the Treasury. The banks of Communist Russia, Fascist Italy and Germany have forfeited their independence. Obviously when industry is under government control there can be no freedom of credit operations. Even the Bank of England, long regarded as the most independent of the central banks, is much more subservient to the treasury than is generally realized.

Theoretically there is something to be said in favor of governmental control of the supremely important credit agencies which are the lifeblood of trade and an essential support of government. But the reasons which might make it desirable to nationalize industries engaged in the manufacture of arms or enterprises furnishing various kinds of service to the public, such as transportation and power, do not apply to banking.

The state seldom can be trusted to limit its outlays to the amounts that it can afford to spend when it has easy access to the credit resources of a subservient central bank. A careful and conservative private management, therefore, provides the best possible check upon the unwise experiments and the unsound financial practices that so many politicians prefer to retrenchment and taxation policies essential to fiscal stability.

## Drought And Resettlement.

Emergency relief in the drought area is a responsibility which the Government can not reasonably sidestep. Regional calamities of this sort would cause severe hardship and suffering if farm families were left to shift for themselves. In some cases permanent relief may be granted only by moving families from sweltering prairie lands that are turning into desert. Yet the apparently casual plans of the Resettlement Administration to "make over" this vast area can not be viewed without apprehension.

Plans of the RA are divided into emergency and long-range programs. For the present attention is being concentrated upon food supplies for drought victims, feed for livestock, the financing of fall planting, etc. But in the background looms a plan which is reported to involve the transplantation of 30 per cent of North Dakota's farm population. No doubt lesser migrations are contemplated in other States. The objective is to move farm families from barren plains to more promising lands.

It does not appear that this part of the program will be inaugurated immediately. But farmers whose land is classed as submarginal must promise to co-operate with the RA in the enterprise before they can obtain loans from that agency. This arrangement leads to the assumption that many families will be committed to the human transplantation scheme long before they know specifically what is intended.

Most of the apprehension over this gigantic undertaking arises from the casual way in which the RA is approaching it. No one questions the seriousness of the problem. Yet some agricultural engineers who have experimented with the semi-arid prairies of the West insist that they can be profitably cultivated during the driest year if the land is plowed deep enough to absorb all available moisture. Has the RA conducted any experiments along this line?

It would also be interesting to know whether Dr. Tugwell has calculated how much money will be needed to buy up the submarginal land in all parts of the country where farmers are in straitened circumstances? Is the Government ready to rehabilitate the drought areas? If so, what will be done with the land that the Government once gave away and is now about to buy back? Perhaps the most dubious aspect of the whole project is the fact that the RA administrator does not know the answer to the latter questions. Since he is going ahead without any legislative policy on relocation of farm families, or sufficient funds to carry out his program, it must necessarily remain somewhat nebulous.

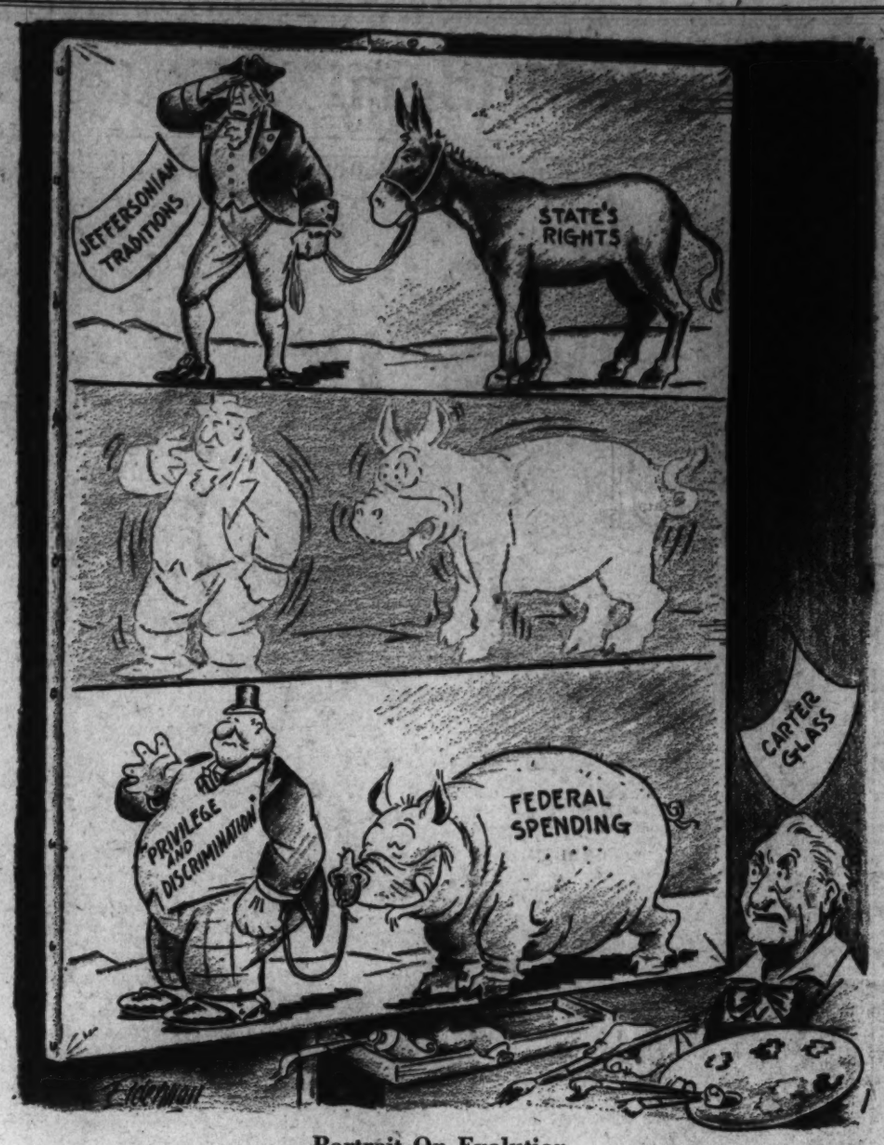
Proper use of land is a national problem that must be faced courageously without too much regard for what has been done in the past. It is not likely, however, that any substantial progress will be made by permitting an emergency organization to embark upon a migration experiment with so little preparation before any sort of national policy has been formulated.

## All Is Vanity.

"Getting away from it all" is a pretty phrase. It conjures visions of rest, freedom, and above all, relief from the thousands of petty complications of civilization. There is something in human nature which has always responded to the song of the vagabond. A small pack over the shoulder and down the road to new horizons! Or through warm waters to foreign shores! "Be casual" is the password of the veteran gypsy.

But alas, formality has almost obliterated the very *raison d'etre* of hiking and cruising. Road gypsies now wear dark glasses, specially designed hiking ensembles, and carry elaborate lunch boxes. And cruise clothes have become as important as the route. This explains, in part, the willingness of the liner *Pastores* to delay its sailing hour for 35 minutes to accommodate Grace and Ardith Miller, of Brooklyn, whose trunks went amiss on the way to the boat. For the orchid gardens at Kingston, the colorful ports of South America and the cobbled streets of Panama are now places where one wants to be seen as well as to see.

Men will chuckle at the story of the fearful sisters, whose whole trip would have been ruined by the oldest of feminine plaints, "I haven't a thing to wear." Yet this pleasure in dressing for the occasion is by no means restricted to the so-called weaker gender—witness any man's closet with its golf clothes, tennis togs, gardening breeches, and the exalted raiment of his particular secret society.




**Portrait On Evolution.**

## The Birds And The Bees

John J. Jones wrote a book for children. It sold a million copies and he died of disappointment.

• • • •

Was it Margot Asquith who said that the trouble with America was that not enough men were leaning on gates, just staring into space? Perhaps as that eagle-nosed Englishwoman herself complained—she had "only herself to blame" for not seeing them. The Middle West, and particularly the South, is honeycombed not only with gate-leaners, but also with rocking chair brigades, all skilled in philosophy of a sort. Here, too, resting is an art; knowing the hymns by heart spells culture; and the outside world roars by twice daily on distant railway tracks.

John J. Jones was a gate-leaner and when he quit work, it was not in the ordinary sense of retirement. No embarrassed clerks had formed a semicircle in the boss' office and presented Jones with an umbrella stand or, ironically, a clock as he rolled down his desk-top for the last time. He had never been one to catch the business man's special before the last drop of coffee scalded his Adam's apple. No, his routine and his going had been simpler. One morning the countryside awoke to find his general store for sale and that was Jones' farewell to the world of industry.

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John J. Jones was a man of nature, but if anyone had used the term "naturalist" in his presence, he would have put it down as one of the words he meant to look up some day. For there was nothing of the net and test-tube botanist about him. Birds responded to his call and there were some who thought him a little fey the way he talked to dogs and horses as if they were human.

Women folk he had none. His mother had simply shriveled up from sun and wind exposure and died unexpectedly, after rattling around for 70 years like a pea in a pod. Her sunbonnet still hung in the kitchen where she had left it. Her son was as surprised as she would have been that summer and winter still came and went without her help.

Life was so simple—fresh vegetables in the spring and summer; bacon rinds and pone when snow drifted through the cracks. There was nothing much to do but keep worms out of the neat furrows and put out stringed sticks for the beans to use as crutches, so he started writing a little every night of what the day had brought him. And because the only active verb he knew was to work and the only passive one, to die, the book unfolded as naturally as his own life.

• • • •

John J. Jones wrote the book for children—he knew only one-syllabled words and he strung them together in a pean of the land so that those kids who trudged past the house every day to pick berries and herd the cows would look about them and stop, longing to get on that train every time it screamed across the field.

His theme was as homely as "drippin's;" in it were the sounds of night as he remembered them from his boyhood. It was that section of his book which the reviewers showed to their psychoanalyst friends. Heredity and environment devotees revised their standards somewhat because of it. But they were the quiet book-lovers of leathered libraries; not the author seekers. It was these who turned John J. Jones' clapboard home into a house of glass. The world beat a path to his door and then took away the door in splinters as souvenirs.

John J. Jones would not go to New York because he didn't think he'd like it. So his publishers sent around weekly news letters to all the reviewers in which they dubbed him the "Hermit of Letters," the "Shy One," the "Whimsical Writer of Whimsy" who had never been on an escalator. Feature writers, sitting idly at their typewriters in the usual summer drought of copy, seized on that point. Fortunately, no one thought to count up how many other authors have always avoided escalators.

• • • •

Photographers came and photographed him in the Beaton manner behind a ladder with only the ladder showing. The *Saturday Review* sent out its candid cameramen and Jones' untouched freckles looked like splotches on a speckled trout. Steichen hid him under a bale of hay for *Vogue*. Long Island debs thought he looked too, too quaint there.

But it was the book reviewers who quartered him and then put the pieces together again to make a new man. They claimed Prof. Pitkin was wrong—life did not begin at 40, but at 56! He looked over newspaper cuts sent him and was wounded to find his family home called a "hideaway where the author does his best work." His book was hailed as supreme in the field of "escape" literature. Jones was bewildered. He had never been farther afield than Grovers Corners and what he was supposed to be escaping he could not make out.

John J. Jones never found anyone outside his own community who believed that was his real name. Some reviewers speculated on it in their columns; called it a non de plume and hazarded guesses as to the real identity of the writer. Some thought it might be Hemingway, though for simplicity of style John J. Jones had Hemingway backed off the literary skating rink. It might be Joyce seeking a new metier—perhaps bees and birds and flowers were symbolic words. A few smart critics worked out a word-key which, when applied, made the book as naughty as "Jurgen."

• • • •

John J. Jones became furtive and would start violently at the sight of his own shadow. The world, thanks to book reviewers, had found in him a hundred different personalities. He became obsessed with the idea that he was Jekyll-Hyde. Sitting up at night, he tried in vain to find in his writing that which others saw in it. It was like yelling in a bare room and having the echo bounce back in a foreign language.

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As for the children to whom he had dedicated the book, they never saw it. Parents figured that anything as simple as John J. Jones' book must have been written for adults only. And sophisticates congratulated themselves that they were able to catch all his subtle meanings.

*BETT HOOPER.*

## Between Siestas.

By Jeffrey Paul.
*Special Correspondence of The Post.*
Mexico City.

A NEW highway from Mexico City to Guadalajara is being rushed to completion. Although the work was scheduled to take three years, latest calculations are that it will be finished in less than two. Over a hundred miles of the beautiful and picturesque route are ready for heavy traffic. The new road will tap a section of Mexico that is available now only by train and will bring to wider notice a city which is called "the most Spanish in all Mexico." Guadalajara, too, is noted for its beautiful women.

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Someone should invest a little money in the importation of real Mexican dances into the United States. Regional and traditional dances are among the most colorful any country can boast and they would be a sure bet as drawing cards with Americans. Especially attractive are the "jarabe," which closes with the girl dancing around the brim of her partner's sombrero; the stirring "huapango" of Vera Cruz, wild and flashing in its ryhthm; and "the dance of the little old men," a Michoacan fantasy that would bring down the house anywhere in the world. Danced by young people, who are disguised behind masks of old men, a most difficult time is beaten with canes which all carry. Once seen, this dance is never forgotten.

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Those interested in "the human touch" would have found many anecdotes and almost legendary stories circulating after the death of His Excellency Archbishop Diaz of Mexico. One of the most poignant occurred at the archbishop's house, where he lay in solemn grandeur as thousands filed by. It is the custom among the poor of Mexico to leave a small coin when visiting the house of a dead friend, the total sum aiding in the burial expenses the deceased's relatives must pay. So, too, at the foot of the coffin of the beloved prelate, one of their own, the poor Indians of Mexico left a heap of copper coins so that a prince of the church might have proper burial!

• • • •

Those foreigners who come to Mexico and bow at the shrine of "Indianism" are forever extolling the skill of the natives in the working of leather, wood, wool, etc. They seem to forget that most of these skills were introduced by the Spaniards, who also brought in the animals, such as cattle, hogs, sheep, etc., which made such work possible. The ancient and beautiful "feather pictures" are examples of a primitive handicraft that was known in Mexico before the Conquest. There are very few others.

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Mexican Moments—There is no street or square in Mexico City named in honor of Porfirio Diaz . . . Nor is there a statue of him to be seen . . . Many Indians receive Biblical names when baptized . . . Among the more notable are Solomon, Jacob, Aaron, Moses, etc. . . . Yet, Jose and Juan are the most popular names for boys . . . Maria finds greatest favor among girls . . . A society known as "Civic Action" has been formed in Monterrey, Mexico's greatest industrial center . . . The chief aim of the group is to combat socialism or communism . . . In other words, look out, Mr. Toledano!

## Mr. Lorwin's Report

*Following are excerpts from the weekly letter of Nathan & Rosselli, of London, considering Lewis L. Lorwin's contribution to a recent League of Nations Union Conference. Mr. Lorwin was once associated with the Brookings Institution and is now a member of the International Labor Office at Geneva.*

A LUCID exposition of the office's work was given by Mr. Lewis L. Lorwin, who stressed that the I. L. O., as it is usually called, in its first period had been concerned chiefly with the task of social reform, working by the method of draft conventions, most of which were concerned with social insurance and hours of work. Recently the aims of the office have become more concrete and more ambitious, it having committed itself to propagating the idea of a 40-hour working week. Mr. Lorwin tells us that the campaign for a shorter working week was the office's answer to the world-wide economic depression; by implication the I. L. O. declared to the world "that there sholud be a logical relationship between the hours of work that any one person should do, between the amount of work to be done and between the number of people who must be given a place in the productive system."

Besides reduction of hours of working, the International Labor Office's general program of economic recovery and reconstruction is based on the following points:

Expansionist, monetary and credit policy in order to stimulate industrial activities.

Government support to programs of industrial expansion having social significance, such as public works and low-rent housing for the people.

Further development of social policy, including not only social insurances but measures for improving levels of nutrition and conditions of public health.

International agreement on monetary and trade policies so as to enable advanced countries to apply common measures for the better utilization of economic resources.

• • • •

Mr. Lorwin claimed that whilst the office had formerly to be very active in protecting the weaker classes of workers against exploitation the issue was not now so much that of protecting the worker against excessive hardships, as of making the burden of social protection on the different national economies less unequal. He recognized that not everyone regarded with equanimity the increasing financial costs which protective labor legislation involves, placing as it does a heavy burden on the economic system. But the people who today have the last voice in the matter contend that improved conditions of labor are a social gain and cannot be purchased at too dear a monetary expenditure. What is a social gain, they aver, must necessarily be an economic advantage as well. In Mr. Lorwin's words these persons—among whom is Mr. Lorwin himself—reject the traditional economic concept of cost as too individualistic and too limited in scope.

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We may doubt whether the cost factor ought to be as lightly dismissed by theorists as it so often is today, but few persons will deny that the main reason for mankind's economic troubles is the absence of any long range conception of the sort of world we want to create and the system of international relations we should try to form Like Lord Trent, in his speech to the shareholders of Boots Pure Drug Co., Mr. Lorwin refuses to succumb to the delusion that armaments may be, after all, an unmixed blessing. Indeed, he uttered the warning that the more "prosperity" came to depend on re-armament, the greater would be the temptation to increase armaments, the greater the difficulty of restraining their manufacture and the greater the probability of their lethal use.

Mr. Lorwin concluded his address with an eloquent passage. "A social and economic regime," he observed, "which cannot hitch its wagon to the star of justice has no way of developing its energies and of guiding the dynamic impulses of its people. This is, perhaps, the most significant lesson taught to us by the Fascist regimes in different countries. Without a wide and progressive program of social advance, the extremely dynamic forces of modern society must either be suppressed or find their outlet in external expansion leading to imperialistic adventure, which means war. The modern world must thus choose; it can either have peace based on social justice, or it must have war leading to social chaos and revolution."

## Machines And Jobs.

Fiftieth anniversary of the installation of the first linotype machine comes at a time when the world is agitated over the displacement of men by mechanical processes. Doleful prophecies made by printers that this machine spelled their doom have not been fulfilled. The involuntary expansion of printing, brought about by this invention, has even protected the hand-setters of type.

Although the machine has tolled the knell of hand-set type in the newspaper and large publishing houses, the lowering of prices in books and the immense expansion of newspaper material has put many more thousands to work than were formerly employed. The invention caused temporary displacement of some labor, but its net effect was to increase employment.
*(Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.)*

# Austrian Accord Seen As Relief And Menace

## Details Of Deal Between Hitler And Mussolini, On Which Agreement Hinges, Hold Secret Of Europe's Future Fate.

By Livingston Hartley.
*Special Correspondence of The Post.*

WHEN Propaganda Minister Goebbels announced in Berlin the accord between Austria and Germany, a sigh of relief arose from most European capitals. The accord was recognized at once as an easing of tension in one of the sorest spots of Europe. Following a corresponding decrease of tension in the Mediterranean, brought about by the withdrawal of a number of powerful British warships, the new agreement between Berlin and Vienna seemed at first sight to promise better days for Europe.

Better days are undoubtedly in view on the German-Austrian border. Hitler has recognized in the most public manner the "full sovereignty of the federal state of Austria" and undertaken to "neither directly nor indirectly exercise influence" over "the inner political structure" of his southern neighbor, two broad guarantees which signify at any rate a breathing spell for the Vienna government. Many observers refuse to believe that Hitler has renounced for all time his long-stated purpose of incorporating Austria in Nazi Germany; they recognize, nevertheless, that the most dangerous road to *Anschluss*, that of direct and forcible action, has been blocked for several years to come.

Whether Europe as a whole is destined to better days by the German-Austrian accord is not so certain. It depends to a large extent upon the nature of the "deal" between Hitler and Mussolini which made the accord possible, and upon the future foreign policy of the Italian government.

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THERE are two alternative methods of preventing an ambitious and re-armed Germany from bringing on another world war. One of these methods is the establishment of effective collective security through the machinery of the League of Nations. When the members of the League undertook concerted action last fall to stop Mussolini's African war the Wilhelmstrasse became a vitally interested and carefully "neutral" observer, since the success of the League attempt would have had a decisive influence on future German policy. If collective security had worked against Mussolini, Hitler would have noted the handwriting on the wall.

The League, however, did not prove successful. Its members failed to carry out their obligations under the Covenant and are now faced with the cost of their failure in political insecurity against war. Their collective defeat by the Italian dictator indicated clearly that they might be defeated again if challenged by the more formidable war machine of the German Fuehrer, with its far greater resources in potential man power and industrial strength and its infinitely better strategic position in Europe.

The liquidation of the Ethiopian dispute at Geneva, however much it may postpone the creation of real international security in Europe, has now eliminated the principal causes of friction between Italy and her former partners of the Stressa front—Great Britain and France. It has thereby opened the way for progress towards the pervention of a second German war by the only alternative method, that of coalition.

The announced objectives and aggressive course of Nazi foreign policy, coupled with the most intensive rearmament drive in Europe, have driven together the many European nations which fear the German menace. Before the Ethiopian dispute became acute, France had the backing of Great Britain, Italy, Belgium and the Little Entente against a German attack. Subsequent events have made the support of Italy uncertain, but have thrown the increasing power of Russia behind France and her allies.

Owing to the return of Anglo-Italian and Franco-Italian relations towards normalcy, the coalition to restrain Germany might now become overwhelming, especially since Nazi threats to Danzig appear to be somewhat alienating Poland's recent intimate relationship with Berlin. The consolidation of an overwhelming coalition opposed to German expansion by force could prevent war in Europe.

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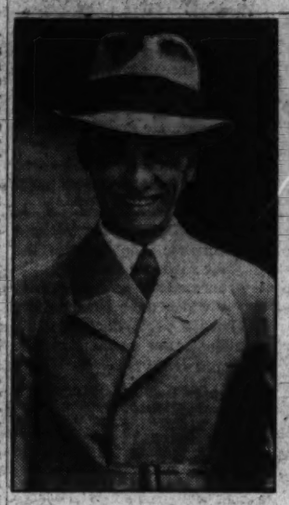
ITALY now holds a key position in the European line-up. If she should return to the Stresa front, Germany would be forced by sheer weight of numbers to pursue a pacific policy abroad. If, on the other hand, Italy should align herself with Germany, the future of Europe would become ominous.

A German-Italian combination would start with a powerful bloc, including Austria, Hungary and Albania. Due to its geographical position, this bloc would be able to dominate Central Europe and the Balkans, both politically and economically. No other great power would be in a position to halt its expansion of influence and power in these regions. The end would, perhaps, be the division of Europe into two opposing alliances of comparable strength, and a return to the system which created the World War out of a Balkan murder. We should see once more the old balance of power in Europe, a mechanism which has ended in war since the days of William of Orange.

Those who believe that the German-Austrian accord is based upon a virtual alliance between Mussolini and Hitler can make a logical case. The Austrian agreement gives Italy two visible benefits: It removes the menace of a German seizure of Austria, which for two years has kept large concentrations of Italian troops on the Brenner Pass; it also recognizes the Rome protocols of 1934 and 1936, which give Italy a special position in Vienna and Budapest. What in the



*JOSEPH GOEBBELS, Propaganda Minister.*

shape of a quid pro quo does Italy give to Germany?

No equal compensation from Italy is visible, yet Hitler did not make these concessions to Mussolini out of admiration or because he has a kind heart. The logical conclusion appears to be that the Italian quid pro quo is invisible, in the shape of a secret undertaking to work with Germany in Europe.

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THERE is one reason to hope that the commitments Mussolini has made to Hitler do not go so far—common sense. A close alliance with Germany could only have one end for Italy, whoever won the next war.

If the French-British-Russian group won again, Italy would suffer far greater damage than Germany for a number of reasons. She would, for example, be far more exposed to naval and air attack and to effective blockade than Germany, and her people are far less stable and enduring.

If Germany won, her ultimate fate would be little better, comparable with the position of Austria-Hungary if Germany had triumphed in 1918. Her status would become that of a province or a satellite of a new Mittel Europa. There would be no place in Rome for Mussolini if Hitler ruled supreme in Europe.

There is, consequently, reason to expect that Italy will avoid too close a tie-up with Berlin. She may strive instead to play the middle role of "honest broker" at the next cycle of Locarno talks, or else, having capitalized her "nuisance value" for what it is worth in the diplomatic game, she may be led by material concessions to renew her former guarantees of co-operation against German military expansion.

Italian history shows a practical regard for the principles of Machiavelli. When Italy joined the Allies against her former partners in 1915, and again when she invaded Ethiopia, she was not swayed by moral or emotional factors but by the chance of material gain. This record does not indicate that international disgrace, hurt pride or spite will lead Italy now into any action which might prejudice her future interests.

# Among The Magazines

A chapter in Stuart Chase's forthcoming book, "Rich Land, Poor Land," is published in the August issue of *Harper's Magazine*. A of erosion, it includes the following:

"Here is a sloping cellar door. Take a watering can and sprinkle a quart of water on the top of the door. Measure the amount which slides off. Except for a little evaporation, the whole quart will be at the bottom, and it gets there almost instantly. Now tack a piece of thick carpet on the door; to cement it on would be still better. Fill the can and pour a quart of water on the top of the carpet. Your measuring trough at the bottom will be lucky if it receives the merest trickle to begin with. Observe that the trickle continues to come for a long time, as the water slowly infiltrates through the mat.

"This is the story of erosion in its simplest form. The cellar door is any land with a slope; the canful of water is rainfall; the bare boards are bare fields, or fields cultivated between the crop rows with the rows running parallel to the slope; the carpet is natural cover, either grass or forest. In the first case, most of the water comes down, dissolving the top soil and taking it along. In the second case, the cover absorbs the water, puts much of it into ground storage, to be slowly released. Almost no soil comes down. Broadly speaking, American agriculture is a bare cellar door without any carpet on it.

"When we admire the fantastic sculptured peaks of the Yosemite or the Grand Canyon of the Colorado we are admiring geological erosion. This is the kind that cannot be helped. In this discussion we are interested only in unnatural erosion, the kind produced by man, and shall use the term in that meaning.

"Three billion tons of solid material are washed out of the fields and pastures of America every year by water erosion. To load and haul away this incomprehensible bulk of rich farm soil would require a train of freight cars 475,000 miles long; enough to girdle the planet 19 times at the equator. Approximately 400 million tons of solid earth are dumped into the Gulf of Mexico by the Mississippi alone—the greater part of it super-soil, richer than that of the Nile. Plant food can be restored to soil that has been worn lean by cropping, but when water takes the soil itself—minerals, humus, microscopic organisms, everything—only nature can restore fertility to that land, and her rate, under primeval conditions, is one inch every 500 years."

# The Public and The Press

From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.
*Flourishes In This Weather.*

From the Newark Evening News.
*"Yip-yip-ee-ow!"*

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
*The Same Old Haircut.*

## Capital Punishment

### Alexandrian Cites Arizona Hanging As Argument Against Sentence.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: First-page news telling how the "Noose Slips, Indian Murderer Chokes 33 Minutes at Hanging" (July 13) at San Carlos, Ariz., shows that we are not civilized yet. When the paleface came to America to subdue the aborigine with his firearms and fire water, he regarded the latter as a "savage" because he tortured his victim. Today we palefaces torture our victims every time we burn them alive in the electric chair or hang them.

Honest old George W. P. Hunt, seven times Governor of Arizona, a leader in prison reform for years, never signed a single death warrant though threatened with impeachment. He would turn over in his grave with horror if he knew what is now going on in his State.

Public sentiment, though growing rapidly is still not strong enough to wipe out this survival of savagery. Congressman Fred H. Hildebrandt (Democrat), South Dakota, who served two terms in Congress without making a single speech from the floor, but considered one of our leading liberals, in an extension of remarks in the Record of February 18, reflects the growing spirit of civilization where he praises the American League to Abolish Capital Punishment.

He said: "The death penalty itself is a relic of barbarism and should not be in force in any civilized country, least of all in our own. The Man of Galilee, the world's greatest democrat and humanitarian, taught a kinder and more merciful code. Modern government should be based on such teachings rather than the severe practices of the earlier time. Few men and women are really bad. Violations of law are generally due to economic reasons or to abnormal psychology."

If our schools would emphasize this as much as they do "patriotism," it would help civilize us palefaces. When we educate out the blood lust of capital punishment, war, alas, will be reduced or eliminated. This requires intelligence, not passion. ARISTOTLE.

Alexandria, Va.

## Uneconomic Privileges.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The AAA and other subsidies to agriculture are justified by New Dealers as compensation against the protective tariff benefits enjoyed by Eastern manufacturers. Two wrongs do not make a right, and justice demands, of course, that both of these flagrant forms of special privilege be abolished.

When a young man makes a choice of his life vocation he is supposed to take into account the advantages and disadvantages in every calling under consideration. There is much uncertainty in farming, due to crop failures and other hazards, but there are also disadvantages in every other calling. It is a mistake to assume that the Government is under obligation to guarantee to the farmer "a fair profit." The enormous expense of the Department of Agriculture should be abolished, except for the publication of statistical tables.

Farmers comprise the largest voting unit of any one industry, and that fact is unquestionably responsible for the favors which our legislators have been so quick to extend to agriculture both before and after elections; this is palpably wrong. If all industries should receive subsidies, it would be very much like everyone taking in a neighbor's washing, with the enormous expense of a new army of Federal supervisors. If American democracy is worthy of the name, it must insist upon the cardinal principle which provides equal rights for all, special privileges to none—not as a campaign shibboleth, but as a strictly enforced economic principle.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.

Wichita, Kans.

## Hoover And Wiley.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "We will get J. Edgar Hoover." To win the approval of the present Administration, one must make a mess of things. Do not dare to succeed! "This man Hoover has done too well, he is receiving the attention and approval which rightfully belongs to Mr. Farley and his henchmen." Therefore he must be discredited, proven guilty of criminal proceedings, beaten down and ultimately ousted.

There are many who will remember how Dr. Harvey Wiley was "rewarded" for his splendid work and fight for pure food laws. He was beaten by just such a gang as the one now seeking to oust Hoover. If ever a man was born for his job, it is Edgar Hoover and all people who love justice and recognize a high order of ability should band together and determine that this nefarious plot shall not succeed.

FLORENCE S. AUGOSTE.

Washington.

## With Other Editors

### *The Landon-Roosevelt Poll.*

St. Louis Globe Democrat (Independent Democratic)—"It is difficult to believe that such agricultural States as Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota are 'safely' Republican and Minnesota probably so. That Kansas might be ranked in this 'safe' group, because of Landon, is a natural presumption, but the inclusion of those others is surprising, to say the least, in view of recent events. As to those ranked as probably Republican ('Republican advantage' is the term used) New York and Pennsylvania are of very great importance because of their large electoral vote. Pennsylvania, of course, has always been strongly Republican and it went Republican even in 1932. It elected a Democratic Governor by a small majority in 1934 and every effort is being made to assure its vote for Roosevelt this year, but the institute's survey indicates it has not a Democratic majority now. As to New York, the 'pivotal State,' the institute's poll showed 52 per cent for Landon against 48 per cent for Roosevelt. The State of New York, outside of New York City, has, like Pennsylvania, always been strongly Republican and no doubt still is. . . . It is a new way it has of testing public opinion, and the results of its methods in surveys of many subjects have seemed to justify its conviction that it has developed a scientific method of determining public trends which can be depended upon."

Hartford Courant (Republican)—"A great deal more dependence can be placed in this poll than in either the sweeping claims of Mr. Farley or those put forth by Chairman Hamilton, of the Republican National Committee. Both gentlemen are obviously talking for effect. The Institute of Public Opinion is not concerned with propaganda. It is not trying to find evidence in support of its desires, but to ascertain as accurately as possible the drift of political sentiment. That drift is steadily going to Landon and Knox for a variety of reasons. It may at any time be reversed but for the moment it is quite sufficient to overcome the spirit of defeatism that had settled upon the Republican Party prior to the Cleveland convention. All that has now gone and has been replaced by a grim determination to win. From now on the New Deal will be definitely on the defensive, as is indicated by the extraordinary concern of the President over the situation. He may profess to feel as confident as Mr. Farley, but his actions do not show it. The 'walk-over election' has now become an exceedingly close affair and the result may turn upon even the most trivial incident. The growing deficits, the increased burden of taxation, the higher cost of living, all contribute to the apprehension that is felt over the possibility of having four more years of the New Deal. Keeping in mind the fact that the country is normally Republican, it is perhaps not surprising that the polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion show steady gains for Landon and Knox."

Today (Independent Democratic)—"In any straw vote the important thing to note is the trend of public opinion. The Gallup poll shows a sharp Nation-wide swing away from Roosevelt. In only seven States has there been a gain in his popularity. In the Middle West, the real battleground in this campaign, there has been a general subsidence in the pro-Roosevelt sentiment. Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota, which a month ago were doubtful States, are now decisively for Landon. Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana are for Landon by a narrow margin. This poll did not register Lemke votes. But it seems probable at this time that Lemke will get enough votes in the doubtful States of Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio to put them definitely into the Landon group in next month's poll . . . Polls are not elections. Nevertheless, they not only reflect a changing situation but themselves influence changes in sentiment . . . Whether this startling indication of Landon's strength will influence the future strategy of the Democrats remains to be seen. If they do not deceive themselves, it will. It seemed to thoughtful people that the warlike note struck in Philadelphia, which could only be interpreted as the assurance of a continuation of Leftist reform, was unsound politically because the country was temporarily tired of reform. The Gallup poll provides impartial evidence to support the wisdom of that judgment."

Atlantic (Iowa) News-Telegraph (Independent Republican)—"Among States showing Republican was Iowa with 46 per cent of the vote for Roosevelt and 54 per cent for Landon. This total dropped from 55 per cent for Roosevelt. Other polls being conducted in the State, one of them by the Henry Field Seed Co. at Shenandoah, showed more strongly for Landon. The Field Co. vote up to July 8 showed 353 for Landon, 102 for Roosevelt, 7 for Lemke and 8 undecided. There is food for thought in these polls. The New Dealers may well sit up and take notice. Public sentiment is shifting. They like this man Landon. He will grow in popularity as the months go by, in our opinion. Mr. Farley might try to laugh that one off."

## Excerpts From Our Letters

### *Jefferson and Roosevelt.*

Thomas Jefferson is evidently still in good favor at the White House. But as for the Constitution which he helped to give us as a safe method of preserving our freedom, Mr. Roosevelt's disrespect for that was manifest when he "musted" through the Guffey coal bill regardless of its questionable constitutionality.—Averil Anderson, Los Angeles.

### *Federal Police Urged.*

The time has come for the United States to stop thinking in terms of local police. They are useless, in the main. Most of them are so untrained that they can not even direct traffic intelligently. What we need is a strong-arm Federal police which can go anywhere at any time and wipe out gangsterism and crime, whether in high or low places.—Frederick E. Horstmann, New York City.

### *Vice, Not Virtue Taxes.*

Only when governments become just enough to subsist only by just taxation and levy vice-taxes instead of virtue-taxes (on thrift, ingenuity, etc.) and equitably distribute their charity money—only then will they command the universal respect, admiration and obedience of all mankind.—D. Webster Groh, Hagerstown, Md.

### *The Flow of Events.*

There are many who are under the impression that true progressiveness means agitation for a change regardless of where this change may lead us. Let them remember that one can stir up and agitate the flow of events in such a fashion that it simply goes round and round in a circle with the nation in the center sinking deeper and deeper in the centrifugal whirlpool.—Michael Walpin, Bronx, N. Y.

### *Trade Capital?*

I notice by the press that a North Carolina Representative is alleged to be slated for Comptroller General to succeed the Hon. J. R. McCarl. In view of the fact that most of the former inhabitants of North Carolina are now residents of Washington, I suggest that we trade the City of Washington for North Carolina and raise our own government officials and employes.—A Washingtonian, Washington.

### *Improper Sprinkling.*

While sitting in McPherson Park, I noticed that the men watering the grass used a full force stream without a spray nozzle. This may water the ground, but it also digs up every blade of grass from the roots. I often wondered in passing through the parks here in the District why so many barren spots appeared. After Monday's performance I know why. Too bad the park department cannot supply sprinklers or fine spray nozzles and save the grass.—Ray Vincent, Washington.

### *Dionne Once-Over.*

In giving it "The Once Over," it looks as if papa is "Dionne" to call this one the "last over!" Knock, knock, who is there that has booked the "father of his country" for a contract!

If Oliva is looking for oblivion by requesting the reporters to disband the adjective, "proud," as stated in H. I. Phillips' column, then why not "adopt" the term, "etcetera." How about it?—Rena Arden Marks, Baltimore, Md.

## 'Co-Ops' In America

### Writer Sees Bureaucracy Ruining Commerce Under New System.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The New Dealers seem to assume that Americans are like the Athenians of whom St. Paul noted at Mars Hill "spent their time in nothing else but either to tell or hear some new thing." The latest "new thing" of "man's device" they are bringing out for window dressing of their stock of enormously expensive and impractical political goods for sale is the "co-operative commonwealth" or co-ops of producers and consumers as visioned in Secretary Wallace's new book, and as mildly hinted in the plank in the Roosecratic platform at Philadelphia about decreasing the spread between what consumers pay and the producers receive.

The commission sent by President Roosevelt to Europe to study and report on co-ops is obviously intended for the purpose of selling this idea to the American public. They believe any kind of merchandise may be sold to many gullible people by saying it is imported from Europe, instead of home-made.

But there is nothing really new about "co-ops" either in this country or abroad. We had had many examples of them, some notably successful and some that went on the rocks. Apparently as in every type of business enterprise, it is able management that counts. In England, where we are told of their outstanding success and of "new" methods we should import; it seems that England long ago imported Mr. Selfridge from Chicago, and he made a huge success of the American type of department store. Moreover, any American visitor in Great Britain, Ireland or even the Channel Islands will find American chain stores in about every town. Despite the growing business of co-ops there seems to have been no check whatever to business done at Selfridge's and at the Woolworth stores.

But has President Roosevelt something newer in mind than just co-ops of producers and consumers which, according to how they are managed, rise and fall and compete successfully or unsuccessfully with stores owned by individuals, partnerships or corporations? Has he in mind to make co-ops come under the sponsorship of government bureaucrats and brain trusters, and to be subsidized or supported out of the National Treasury? If so his commission might as well go direct to Soviet Russia to investigate and report. Everybody there works directly or indirectly only for the Soviet government. Lenin abolished all private trading and to buy anything you had to go to a government store, where shelves were largely bare, the goods poor in quality and highly expensive. This was so unbearable that Lenin finally came out with the NEP, or New Economic Policy, which tolerated some private trading.

The Roosevelt-Wallace-Tugwell types of bureaucratic co-ops would doubtless apply the TVA idea of the "yardstick" to private competitors. The Roosecratic plank at Philadelphia declaring for "fair value," honest sales and decreased spreads" between consumers and producers seemed to imply creation of such yardsticks. Actually the bureaucratic co-op yardsticks might be crooked as snakes, and really death adders as against private stores and enterprises.

What would it matter to them to cut prices even below costs so long as taxpayers met all the losses? Doubtless they could be not only tax exempt, use Government buildings rent free, get mail franked, and have their officials salaried by the Government itself. But would such co-ops aid employment in a city or town, or help the general prosperity to rise over the financial corpses of all the ruined private merchants? Probably the reverse. Who would pay the taxes not paid on property vacated of taxpayers? And how would newspapers be supported without the ads of private merchants? But the brilliant Tugwell has frowned on advertising anyway except for New Deal propaganda.

In Russia, where government-owned stores monopolize business, there is no advertising and the only newspapers are government owned propaganda sheets. In the TVA town of Norris there are no private stores except by special permit. They do not even allow a religious sect to erect its own church. The only religious services are in a community hall ordinarily used for dances.

HENRY D. BAKER.

Durham, N. C.

## Winter And Summer.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your readers have had to endure all winter the cartoons that have defaced their morning paper. They are disgusting, especially so when depicting our splendid President as a character with such an abnormal chin. Shame on you, our great President of the United States!

These asinine drawings by your alien artist should arouse the ire of decent citizens, and I beg you to give the artist a term in some good art school. He might be able to improve his drawing, but his wit, never. J. PORTER.

Washington.

# Southwestern China Arms Against Nanking

## Canton Proposal To March Against Japanese Seen As A Domestic Squabble, With Compromise Predicted By Observer.

By Mark Ginsbourg.
*Special Correspondence of The Post.*

Shanghai.

TO the maligned Japanese newshawks must go the credit for scooping the world with their story on the southwestern crusade against Japan and the Nanking government.

The story had all the effects of a bombshell. The outflow of fine phrases on the undying friendship between Nanking and the southwest that followed the death of Mr. Hu Han-min, a Canton leader and one of the famous "triumvirate" of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's disciples, lulled the populace to a state of false security. The ever-alert press ignored the issue altogether, devoting its main attention to castigating Japan for her part in the smuggling orgy in North China. The southwestern provinces, meanwhile, were rapidly and secretly arming themselves to the teeth.

The inside story of the affair will probably never be known. It appears that Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's envoys to the funeral of Mr. Hu brought with them a series of demands, which sought the subordination of the southwestern warlords to the Central government. Specifically, Gen. Chiang wanted a reorganization of the southwestern finances, in line with Nanking's recent monetary reforms; the right to appoint and dismiss high military and administrative officials; purchases of military equipment through Nanking, and a reform of

*GEN. PAI CHUNG-HSI, Kwangsi Warlord.*

the taxation system, with the national taxes being transmitted to the Central government.

To the southwestern chieftains, who have in the past seven years grown fat on their pastures, while the Nanking government was consolidating its position in Central China, these demands were entirely unacceptable. Especially so were they to Gen. Pai Chung-hsi, the Kwangsi war lord and China's "Little Chiang Kai-shek," whose heart harbors no love for the Nanking government.

The desire to regain control of the opium route, as well as to check Gen. Chiang's advance southward through Kweichow, Hunan, Kiangsi—now freed of Communists—and Fukien, must have weighed heavily with the southwestern generals. Gen. Chiang's pre-occupation with the Sino-Japanese relations also undoubtedly facilitated the revolt.

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NO event in China's contemporary history is complete without the mention of Japan. The southwestern episode is no exception. One must, however, admit that although the facts are known, the picture remains unclear. The Japanese have been nursing the southwest, and especially, Kwangsi, with especial care in the past year or two. Nipponese officers have made a well worn path to the province. Japanese military instructors were dispatched to train the Kwangsi armies. Nippon-made military equipment and planes have been shipped to Kwangsi in large quantities.

Local Chinese and British observers maintain that the southwestern crusade was inspired and financed by Japan, which wishes to embarrass or even overthrow the Central government. A Hongkong report, whose doctored versions were later re-issued from other cities, alleged that credits of $500,000,000 (Chin.) were granted by Japan to Kwangsi and Kwangtung for the purchase of arms. The Japanese, however, vehemently denied this allegation, admitting only the presence of a few military instructors in Kwangsi.

It was apparent, however, ever since the inception of the affair, that the Japanese regarded it with both attention and relish. The uprising, first of all, tended to take the world's eyes off the smuggling scandal and focus them on China's traditional internecine warfare. Japanese spokesmen spared no pains in emphasizing, not without justice, that the anti-Nipponese slogans of the southwestern war lords merely camouflaged a march against Nanking. The dispute also placed Japan in an advantageous position in the forthcoming negotiations on the readjustment of Sino-Japanese relations.

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JAPAN'S seeming indifference to the Southwestern anti-Nipponism may, however, yet come to plague her. In giving their blessings to an anti-Japanese movement, the southwestern war loards apparently hoped that they would be able to prevent its extension into trade. Chinese traders and manufacturers, suffering severely from Japanese competition, were, however, quick to translate speech-making and slogan-shouting into a boycott of Japanese goods. And boycott is the only Chinese weapon that Japan sincerely fears. Should it show signs of spreading, Japan will not hesitate to send her Formosan warships into Canton.

To Great Britain the incident dealt a hard blow. By playing up the smuggling issue, she has, for the first time in four years, succeeded in mustering enough universal indignation to place Japan in an uncomfortable position. The southwestern dispute has, however, deprived Great Britain of all her advantages, and enabled Japan to send Sir Frederick back to China with nothing more concrete than a few polite "sayonara's" (farewells).

The sharpening of the Anglo-Japanese struggle in China may well be a result of the current China internal imbroglio, as Great Britain can not possibly permit a further expansion of the Japanese influence in this country.

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THE dramatis personae in the current conflict are four: Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, who controls Central China; Gen. Chen Chi-tang, who rules Canton, and Gens. Li Tsung-jen and Pai Chung-hsi, who govern Kwangsi. The last three have for the past seven years ruled the Southwest, vigorously resisting the Nanking government's unification plans. Once, in 1929, the three rose up in arms against Gen. Chiang. Their forces, bearing the unpretentious name of the Army for the Protestion of the Party and National Salvation, were, however, crushed and they retired to their own preserves.

Gen. Li, although a bearer of a famous revolutionary name, appears to be Gen. Pai's puppet. Gen. Pai, although only 43, has had a notable career, dating back to the Wuchan revolution of 1911. He took part in the northern revolutionary march of 1926, headed by Michael Borodin and Gen. Galen-Bluecher, and a year later assumed the important post of commander of the Shanghai Garrison. He is ambitious, able, hard-headed, but seems to care little for such idealistic balderdash as national unification.

Gen. Chen, the Kwangtung war lord, is 44. He is a professional soldier, who began his military career as an army commander 16 years ago. In 1926 he visited Russia, and later took part in the northern march. He has ruled Canton for seven years. He is the author of four books, including one on "Psychological Reform."

Much can be said about Gen. Chiang, China's "Mussolini." For the past nine years he has been steadily extending his domain, bringing the much wanted peace and order to central China. He is undoubtedly the most powerful warlord in China, and should be able to break the backbone of the revolt without much difficulty, provided external forces do not interfere. If the southwestern movement collapses, he will be elected President of China in November.

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THE dispute, as in Japanese have maintained all along, is a domestic quarrel. The anti-Nipponese slogans of the southwest were designed solely to win the sympathies of the people, who dislike Japan, and to embarrass the Nanking government. The very naivete of the southwestern plan to march through Gen. Chiang's territory to North China, where the southwestern generals would cross swords with Japanese soldiers, discloses the real intentions of the Kwangtung and Kwangsi warlords.

The dispute will probably follow the traditional pattern of Chinese politics and be settled with a compromise, the southwestern leaders gaining certain territorial and political concessions for their pains, and some of them—perhaps Gen. Pai—taking a trip abroad to study foreign political institutions and recuperate. The situation is, however, so uncertain and there are so many external factors, that the controversy may yet develop into a major crisis.

# Contributed Verse

## Drought.

By Frances Stieff.

Heat, heat, oppressive heat,
Beating down on roof and street,
Arid plains and skies of blue,
Nor a single cloud in view.

Water, water, farmers cry,
Water, for our wells are dry;
Starving cattle, withering corn,
Rain god treats their prayers with scorn

At last, at last, a cloud has come,
Drifting 'cross the blazing sun,
It might be rain, it must, it must!
Alas, it is a cloud of dust!

# Lindsay, The Poet

By Mrs. Vachel Lindsay

One opens the 1936 edition of the "Selected Poems of Vachel Lindsay" (Macmillan, $1.50), with a distinct feeling of dismay, upon observing that the fine critical introduction by Prof. Hazelton Spencer, of John Hopkins has been omitted by the publishers. As the selection of the poems included and a final revision were made by the poet working with Dr. Spencer as editor before the first edition in 1931, the book loses both unity and validity by this grave omission. Vachel Lindsay himself would have been the first to protest such an arrangement, as Dr. Spencer was his choice for ultimate definitive editor of his complete works, and for executive consultant in all literary and biographical matters in the event of his death. This is a responsibility to which Dr. Spencer has in the last five years devoted himself unsparingly.

However, the poems are intact, and the poet's own ordering of them remains unchanged. Leading off is the "Chinese Nightingale," always Vachel Lindsay's favorite poem, his own concept of his best work, first printed in book form in 1917 as title poem in a small volume, the poem retained to the end its dedication to Sara Teasdale, the prototype of the princess-heroine.

Delicately conceived, through the Oriental doctrine of reincarnation, it testifies to the immortality of love through endless centuries. The nightingale is first cousin to one in a fairy tale by Andersen from which the poet learned to read before he went to school. There, too, are the mulberry tree, the tinkling windbells and the life-giving song of the bird. But the dragons, the wizard Joss, the princess herself, and the dramatic contrast between Chang, "the laundryman, ironing away," and Chang, the emperor of pre-Confucian China, came with the poem, as did the modified Gregorian chant which forms its musical pattern.

Perhaps the most popular poem in this volume, one known and loved particularly by the school children of the United States, is "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight." It was written in Springfield, Ill., on the afternoon that war was declared in 1914. The poet was alone in his home—the old white house where he was born and where, in 1931, he died. His parents and sisters had gone to the family camp in Colorado for the summer, but he had stayed behind to be alone and to write. The day was hot and still and in the early afternoon, he walked to town. There he found a little crowd of people standing silently in front of the window where the Illinois State Register bulletins were posted. On the board was the announcement of England's declaration of war upon Germany.

The poet read the news with the rest and, as he made his way home through the haze of heat, round the square and past the old courthouse, he thought of Lincoln, whose home was only a few blocks away, whose tomb was at Oak Ridge, not far from the Lindsay plot where the poet now is buried. Other thoughts came, thick and fast; and when he had regained the shadowed coolness of the old house, there were half a dozen verses seething in the poet's brain—"A Curse for Kings," "Tolstoi Is Plowing Yet," but above all the poem on Lincoln. It seemed to write itself; and it will always remain a challenge to the spirit of man in face of war and its iniquity.

One of the last poems Vachel Lindsay wrote was "The Virginians Are Coming Again," completed in Spokane, Wash., before his return to Springfield in 1929. For him the great Virginians, from Washington to Lee, were eternal symbols of ultimate American idealism—of a civilization based on nonmaterial values and dedicated to spiritual progress. This idealism he felt in the younger generation as he knew them in the far Northwest. In their maturity and gradual coming into power he foresaw the end of a regime of Babbitry, of the buying and selling of everything, even to life itself; believing the young to be faithful to a finer set of values, he saw in them the hope of a new world.

Sometimes a poet's prophesies come true, and one can hope that this final conviction of Vachel Lindsay's may prove to be not without justification.

### Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight.

(In Springfield, Ill.)

*Excerpted Stanzas.*

It is portentous, and a thing of state.
That here at midnight, in our little town
A mourning figure walks, and will not rest,
Near the old courthouse pacing up and down.

A bronzed, lank man! His suit of ancient black
A famous high top-hat and plain worn shawl
Make him the quaint great figure that men love,
The prairie lawyer, master of us all.

He cannot rest until a spirit dawn
Shall come—the shining hope of Europe peace:
The league of sober folk, the Workers' Earth,
Bringing long peace to Cornfield, Alp and Sea.

It breaks his heart that kings must murder still,
That all his hours of travail here for men
Seem yet in vain. And who will bring white peace
That he may sleep upon his hill again?

# Green Envy for Mr. Peattie

### Author Who Writes of Green Laurels Deserves a Crown of Them.

By John M. Clark.

It would be impertinent to "review" Mr. Peattie's book, in the Sunday supplement sense of the word. As well think of "reviewing" an afternoon's conversation with, say, your grandfather who has been reminiscing on his lifetime hobby.

Not that Mr. Peattie himself is at all grandfatherish. "Who's Who" reports that he was born in 1898, the son, incidentally of Elia Wilkinson Peatie, journalist and authoress. He is identified as a botanist and author with a considerable list of titles to his credit, among them "An Almanac for Moderns" which last year won the first annual gold medal of the Limited Editions Club as the book written by an American author during the three previous years most likely to become a classic.

No, Mr. Peattie, as his photograph on the dust-jacket testifies, is spritely enough, but because his book is so comfortably bound, so richly printed and—most of all—written in such a mellow tone that reading it is as soothing an experience as an afternoon before an open fire in some antlered study where, in tweed coat and with pipe in hand, a man of broad experience in some one field talks of his observations.

* * * *

Mr. Peattie's field is Nature. The subtitle of his book is "The Lives and Achievements of the Great Naturalists." It is no reference book, he says in his foreword. And, indeed, there is scarcely a date or prickly fact in the entire 350 pages.

He starts talking of the botanists of the Middle Ages and of their notions of sorcery in plants. (("Talking" is the word; his first paragraph describes himself sitting at a desk in the stacks of a Chicago library with a great pile of books before him and snow swirling down over the Loop outside.)

He moves leisurely on to the times when the microscope first came to man's hands and explains in a word or two how Swammerdam, the Dutchman, and then Leeuwenhoek, another Dutchman, cut behind the curtains of human eyesight and found a new and squirming world never before suspected.

You might gather from this that "Green Laurels" is merely another "Microbe Hunters." But not so. Dr. de Kruif told of how Leeuwenhoek, for instance, came to turn his crude lenses on a drop of rainwater, of what he saw and of what the results of his amazing discovery were. Dr. Peattie takes it for granted that you know this general story and devotes himself to the significance of Leeuwenhoek as one of the marvelous specie called Man, who wonders "in his nakedness, abstract curiosity glittering in his simian pupils as he stares at the wall of the primeval wood and listens to its sounds."

* * * *

He takes you on the French court of the Marquise de Pompadour—where Diderot and Voltaire were bowing. There he describes Reamur and Buffoon and their rivalry. And then, borrowing Knut Hamsun's pen, he moves to Sweden and paints Linnaeus—as stirring a portrait as could be wanted. Next, the age that followed Linnaeus, then Lamarck, then Cuvier, then to this side of the Atlantic to discuss Bartram and Michaux, Wilson and Audubon. He talks an hour on New Harmony and its relation to the intellectual progress of the New World, and back to the Continent for a look at Goethe and his romanticists.

He puts to sea with the Beagle and relates the amazing coincidences which brought Darwin in Kent and Wallace in the East Indies simultaneously to the same conclusion which we know today as the theory of the origin of species. And of their gallantry in wishing the other to take the credit for it.

With one last chapter on Jean Henri Fabre, he ends. For epilogue, he sums up his concept of the naturalist's profession, making his point clearer by contrasting it with biology. The biologist is "the assayer, the tester, the one who takes apart the stuff of life." The naturalist, to his mind, has "the more passive, or at least the more tender functions." Not the laboratory, but the whole earth is his mansion. And, "this whole, this planetary life entity, breathes with the rhythm of tides, of day and night, enacts the drama of the colored seasons, and plays out the titanic epic of the geologic ages. On earth and only on earth are sunset glow, green leaf, and eyes to see them. Here is all we know of reality, all-sufficient to our destiny, our thoughts and passions."

* * * *

The publishers include a pink, post-paid card by which they hope the reader will advise them of his reaction to the book. If I were the sort which is cooperative in such matters, I would write on the card, "I think 'Green Laurels' is a lovely book."

Perhaps it appeals particularly to me because in my younger days I had some small interest in Nature. It hardly extended beyond butterfly chasing and bird banding, but it was enough to plant a seed which, though having lain dormant for many a year, gives signs of stirring in the warmth of Mr. Peattie's enthusiasm.

Other readers might not find this instant interest in the book. But no one can fail to delight in its non-natural features. Anyone, for example, who found pleasure in Hudson's "Green Mansions" will undoubtedly rejoice in finding another book of lush, chlorophyllic writing. Assuredly, he may not understand each line and allusion. Mr. Peattie refers casually and without the merest introduction to Sir Hans Sloane, Phillip Miller and Mark Catesby, to mention but three. Who were these men? It matters little. They were persons who played minor roles in the drama of the Quaker farmer, John Bartram. They lend color.

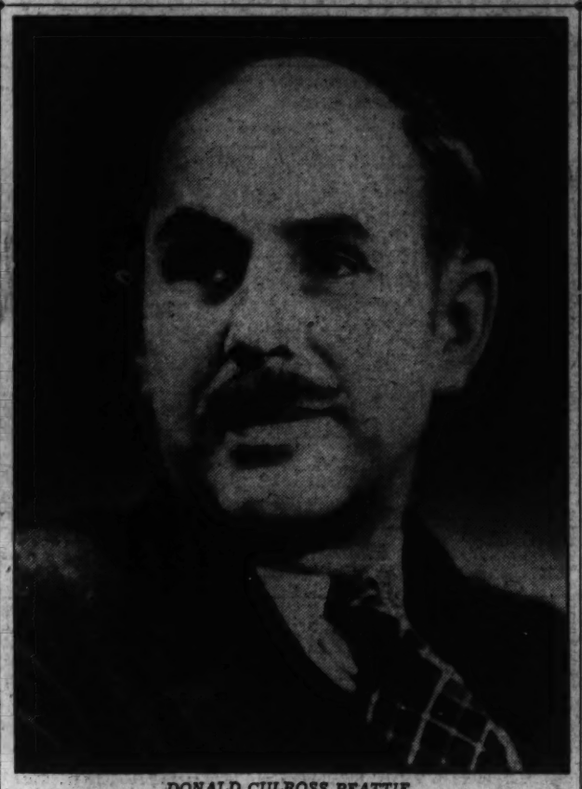
* * * *

There is humor, there is bitterness, there is history, there is drama, there is information, there is style in the book.

Did you know that Bartram found a flower tree (and named it "Franklinia" in honor of his fellow Philadelphian), and that it has never been found again in its wild state? Have you ever read of Huxley's thrilling reply to Bishop "Soapy Sam" Wilberforce when asked whether he was descended from an ape on his grandmother's or grandfather's side? Have you added Emma Wedgwood, "of the ceramically renowned family," the wife of Charles Darwin, to your list of women who have done remarkable though unchronicled jobs as wives to great men? Are you certain of Jean Jacques Audubon's history and where he fits into American history?

If you can, buy this book, even at the cost of outraging your sense of Thoreau's just place in natural science. Your tables are now crowded with cheap novels; you have a high pile of books on economics and the Constitution you never will finish; this year's poetry was disappointing; there have been too many autobiographies published. But here is a different sort of book—one that will turn your mind to new and clean channels, that offers fine writing, worthwhile information and good sense, that will bring some semblance of balance to your this year's book shelf.

*"GREEN LAURELS," by Donald Culross Peattie. (Simon and Schuster, $3.75.)*



*DONALD CULROSS PEATTIE.*

# Literary Criticism

By Karl Schriftgiesser

American literary critics, if such there be, have been having considerable difficulty of late in establishing working standards for their craft which will allow them to keep their political consciences clear. Of this struggle I, in these columns, have occasionally written.

It might have been better had I waited for Mr. James T. Farrell, but who would be expecting one of the most intelligent assaults upon the subject to come from the author of "Studs Lonigan" and "Gas House McGinty?" Yet that is exactly what is to be found in "A Note on Literary Criticism" (New York, Vanguard Press, $2.50), an exciting, authoritative, almost over-documented essay, which swaggers down the literary alley with a swinging left.

Essentially Mr. Farrell's book is an answer; it also is a challenge. Already it has occasioned as much discussion as any book of the year. They laughed when Mr. Farrell sat down at his critical typewriter, but they gasped when they discovered what a year's subscription to the *New Masses* had done for him! For he has confounded the Marxists with one of the soundest of Marxian essays and, good proletarian that he is, he has written it in as nearly words of one syllable as it is possible to be Marxian in.

What, apparently, irritated Mr. Farrell most about the critics of Left was an unwillingness or inability to separate literary from political and economic beliefs, or perhaps differentiate is the better word. These critics, he says, have felt that their only duty is to explain art in terms of its economic origins, with the result that their critical dicta has been a confused and confusing series of essays which have been neither truly Marxian nor critical. And so, going right to the source, which is Marx and Engels, he explains his own stand.

He charges the Left critics with being "anti-rational to the core" when, as so often they do, they demand in the name of the proletariat, a "literature of simplicity to the point of obviousness, and even of downright banality." The leader of this school is Michael Gold. Granville Hicks, he says, leads the other school which "assumes implicity, if not explicitly, that literature follows economics obediently and directly." In either case the critic is less concerned with literature than he is with something else; you may call it propaganda if you will. And he quite forgets that literature is art, and art, as Dr. John Dewey has shown, is experience.

What Mr. Farrell seems to me to be asking for is a critic, wholly aware of the meaning of dialetic materialism, who also has judgment and taste. These three virtues he assigns to Marx and Engels, and to hardly any one since. It may be said that Mr. Farrell seems to have these virtues, too.

Well, Mr. Farrell did not invent Marxism, but he seems to have assimilated it, and his literary appreciation is deep and full. Therefore, from his own well-absorbed Marxism he attacks the Marxists, who see no more clearly the whole meaning of literature than the Humanists did. There is so much that is meaty in his slight, and (it is true) poorly constructed essay, that a synopsis is impossible. I must, however, give some of his final findings, hoping that their stirring qualities will lure such readers as take criticism or Marxism seriously to the book itself.

"We have had enough of aberrations in criticism. We have had enough extra-literary critical legislation. We have had enough blindness and sentimentalism. The health of both living literature and the revolutionary movement to which it is more and more attaching itself demands that these aberrations be exposed and liquidated. It is because of this present need that I agree with Maxim Gorky, who writes: 'I do not want to give our enemies the opportunity to laugh at us by emphasizing the coarseness, the lack of culture and, very often, even the ignorance of our critics. Perhaps our critics are very well equipped ideologically, but something seems to deter them from stating with the utmost clarity and simplicity the science of dialectic materialism as applied to questions of art."

### A Few Notes.

By James T. Farrell.

*Excerpts from "A Note on Literary Criticism."*

I think that literature must be viewed both as a branch of the fine arts and as an instrument of social influence. It is this quality, intrinsic to literature, that produces unresolved problems of literary criticism.

A function of living literature on the subjective and esthetic side which requires at least passing acknowledgment, is its refreshment-value.

Criticism, in the literary process, should become the agent that makes for the understanding and evaluation of works of literature . . . It should strive to make the meanings of books clear, to draw out these essential meanings and refer and assimilate them in a wider social area.

The critic must, as I have said, refer the book to life in an essential way: He must understand the book as a work of literature, reproducing elements from life, recreating a sense of them. He must also understand the author's terms, the premises explicitly or implicitly established by the author.

# Sailing

### Tales of Sailing Craft and Ocean Racing Make Cool Reading.

*"OCEAN RACING," The Great Blue-Water Yacht Races, 1866-1935. By Alfred F. Loomis. (William Morrow, $4.)*

*"AMERICAN SAILING CRAFT," by Howard I. Chapelle. (Kennedy Bros., Inc., $4.)*

If you will insist that horse racing is the sport of kings and the king of sports, then let me hold out for yacht racing as queen of them all, whether it be in a borrowed dinghy off Hains Point or in a 64-foot schooner between California and Tahiti. If you are a novice, Alf Loomis gives you all the reasons, and if you are an old hand at the game, he revives all your joyous enthusiasm for this sport in which man strives to win against both his fellow racers and the elements.

Alf, himself, says in the last issue of *Yaching*, of which he is associate editor, that "It isn't so much what's in the book as what ain't that makes me fear the marksmen." But he needn't have worried. The questions that a landlubber would ask are answered and the facts and figures that the experienced sailor wants are told. The author is a veteran yachtsman and has sailed in several of the races of which he writes. In addition, he is a seasoned writer with other equally fine books and articles to his account. This, then, is at once a history and an adventure story told by one with first-hand knowledge.

The subject discussed here must not be confused with 'longshore racing, such as that for "America's Cup," nor with the old grain races which were, primarily, commercial enterprise. The first blue-water yacht races here recorded is that which *Henrietta* won from *Fleetwing* and *Vesta* racing from New York to England in 1866, for a purse of $90,000.

There is a chapter on the Fastnet races, which take place over a course off the coast of England, which has been best described as the "steeplechase" of yacht racing.

The value of this book as a permanent addition to the marine library is enhanced by the inclusion of "The Rules of the Game," written by Herbert L. Stone, editor of Yachting and a recognized authority. There is also a register of ocean racing yachts, a roster of their crews, nine charts of ocean racing tracks and 33 splendid photographs of contestants.

Howard I. Chapelle's book, "American Sailing Craft," is one of the finest of its kind ever published. Although necessarily of more use to practised or would-be yachtsmen, because of its technical nature, it is none the less a fascinating running story and, likewise, a history.

Mr. Chapelle's premise is that "necessity is the mother of invention" and in recording the development of the various kinds of boats, he has set forth the reasons for the origin of each type of design. These varied from the necessity for using the boat in the open sea or particularly in harbors, necessity for speed, need for easy handling depending on prospective size of crew, cost, to actual use to which the boat was to be put, i. e., fisherman, pilot boat, etc. Likewise, he intends that his records may be used as aids for present builders in determining the boat best suited to their needs, purposes and the waters in which it will be sailed.

Many of the designs of which Mr. Chapelle writes are extinct or rapidly becoming so, and he has done a great work in garnering his data from every available source and setting them down before they are completely lost to us forever.

The author has limited himself to the smaller boats used along the coast and occasionally to Nova Scotia and the West Indies, because of his belief that these are more distinctively American. The boats described cover the New Haven sharpie, the skipjack, the Friendship sloop, the Cape Cod catboat, the Gloucester schooners and sloop boats, pinkies, Nova Scotia tern schooners, Bahama sharpshooters and Bermuda sloops and dinghies, and the American pilot boats.

Charles G. Davis has sketched many of the boats discussed, and Mr. Chapelle has illustrated the text with more than 70 plans and drawings.

*RAE LEWIS.*

*STORMY WEATHER*
*Winner of last year's Transatlantic race.*

# Crime and Its Detection

### Mysteries and Murders Chill the Blood in Hot Weather.

*"HALFWAY HOUSE," by Ellery Queen. (Stokes, $2.)*

Better than good, we'd call this one.

Ellery Queen writes with his usual brilliance and clarity and with a gripping interest that takes the reader right along. In other words, the reader always is "in on the kill."

Even with the author's often annoying habit of throwing a Latin *bon mot* at the reader, "Halfway House" is something one shouldn't miss. It concerns the ubiquitous Ellery, a man married to two women—just imagine—who changed his identity, and his wives, at Halfway House, the beauteous Andrea Gimball, Bill Angell, and many others.

Don't start on "Halfway House" unless you expect to stay in your chair until it's finished. As Ellery himself might say, it's *ne plus ultra*.

*"MURDER IN THE BOOKSHOP," by Carolyn Wells. (Lippincott, $2.)*

Fleming Stone, detective, back again in a so-so yarn by Carolyn Wells who can do much better. It's all about a stolen book worth $100,000, Philip Balfour, Keith Ramsey, Alli Balfour, young and pretty wife of Philip Balfour, and some other people who are quite uninteresting.

Just mildly exciting and far from this author's best as evidenced by her past successes.

Carolyn Wells has too great a talent—she helped create the modern detective yarn—to turn out other than top-flight books. We'll wager her next one will be much better.

*"GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT," by Baroness von Hutten. (Dutton, $2.)*

Not a detective thriller, but with romance and mystery enough almost to make up the difference. Baroness von Hutten, who wrote the romantic "Pam" of lang ago, has composed a book refreshing in its cleverness against a sophisticated background. There is romance and mystery, along with humor and a keen insight into the lives of her characters.

This is an adult book for the mature and understanding mind, something to be carefully read for a fuller appreciation of Baroness von Hutten's knowledge of life.

*"THE DEATH ANGEL," by Clyde B. Clason. (The Crime Club, $2.)*

This is the second appearance of Prof. Theocritus Lucius Westborough, who played so delightful a part in the solving of things in "The Fifth Tumbler," the first of the series. The professor visits Rumpelstiltzken, the Wisconsin estate of Arnold Bancroft. Then things begin to happen in a most mysterious manner. As the sheriff is head over heels in trouble with a farmers' milk strike, he deputizes Prof. Westborough to help out, which the little man is glad to do.

The *corpus delicti* cannot be found. Strange bits of evidence such as a blood stain on a stone bench, a bloody hand's imprint, a missing stewpan, and other seemingly unrelated clews, cause the reader much uneasiness. But the professor unravels the tangled skein of clews in an absorbing yarn that is far better than average.

It is easy to predict that Mr. Clason undoubtedly will bring the little professor back again and we will be glad to renew the friendship. This is good reading for warm weather.

*"FAREWELL, MR. GANGSTER," by Herbert Corey. (D. Appleton-Century, $3.)*

Subtitled, "America's War on Crime," here is intensely fascinating reading for those interested in the "G-men"—which includes all of us.

Herbert Corey, in his usual enthralling manner, presents a document which should be a "must" on everybody's summer reading list. In a manner devoid of preachment, Mr. Corey points out the how and why of the American criminal. Our criminals, he relates, are probably the most vicious in the world. Surely no other country has spawned so vast a number of major hoodlums as has America.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, which in its earlier days might have been likened to a toothless and amiable lion, has been endowed with teeth in the form of every modern firearm, an unbelievable jurisdiction over crime and the right to step in where, in the not so distant past, it had to be content with reading of crime in the daily press. F. B. I. agents carry guns now! Ask the ghosts of Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" Floyd and "Ma" Barker.

This rise from the commonplace has been engineered by the suave and able J. Edgar Hoover who, as pointed out in Mr. Corey's book, is fast entering the hall of fame as one of the world's most intelligent and infallible manhunters.

Mr. Corey spent many months in research before writing his book, but there is no dull recounting of routine matter; all has a dramatic quality that makes one eager for the next page. And he has not neglected relating pulse-tingling episodes of how Mr. Hoover's men operate.

The greatest service Herbert Corey has done is to take the false glamour and romance from the gangster and his moll. The latter are not beautiful and are very, very dumb. Sob sisters in the past have glorified the "gun moll," but Mr. Corey shows them in their true light; morons with few redeeming features. The gangster himself is in every case closely related to the rat, and he mates with woman of that ilk.

Filled with photographs never before used, "Farewell, Mr. Gangster" is good reading, a book to be classed as the authentic history of the F. B. I.

*"THE STORY OF SCOTLAND YARD," by Sir Basil Thompson. (Doubleday-Doran.)*

No man is better equipped to write of Scotland Yard than its former head, Sir Basil Thompson. Scotland Yard, actually the Criminal Investigation Department, is treated in historical vein from its founding in the early 1800's to the present. Sir Basil has delved into old records and musty archives to tell of the institution which is his ruling passion.

It is difficult to compare the C. I. D. with our own F. B. I. It is interesting to note, however, that the Yard has an investigative personnel of 1,000 against the F. B. I.'s 600. The C. I. D. has jurisdiction over 700 square miles of territory and 8,360,500 people, inhabitants of Greater London. The F. B. I. covers 3,619.59 square miles with a population of 125,000,000.

The C. I. D. has captured the imagination of the world due to its long years of valiant service against crime, and shares with France's Surete Nationale the focal attention of romanticists.

Sir Basil Thompson takes us behind the scenes of London's Limehouse and Whitechapel, shows us death stalking in fog-filled alleys, hiding behind merchandise on rotted wharves and striking swiftly and surely in the dark.

One of the most interesting of the chapters tells of the operation of the department from the moment a murder is reported until the criminal is brought to justice. Like the F. B. I., the C. I. D. is above political influence of any kind, a lone and free-lance guardian over the safety of the people. The English are very thorough. Sir Basil tells of this patience and how it has built the legendary Scotland Yard of fiction, an efficiency more than borne out in fact.

"The Story of Scotland Yard," along with "Farewell, Mr. Gangster," are two volumes to sit side by side on the library shelves of those wishing to be well informed on crime methods and their handling. Both are splendid, surely reach the category of text books.

*RICHARD L. HOBART.*

### Best-Sellers

Best-sellers of the week ended July 11, as reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street:

**Fiction.**

"Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell.
"Clansmen," by Ethel Boileau.
"Sanfelice," by Vincent Sheean.
"Stories of Three Decades," by Thomas Mann.
"Strange Houses," by Cora Jarrett.
"Sparkenbroke," by Charles Morgan.

**Non-Fiction.**

"Wake Up and Live," by Dorothea Brande.
"Listen for a Lonesome Drum," by Carl Carmer.
"Inside Europe," by John Gunther.
"Way of a Transgressor," by Negley Farson
"Sweden, the Middle Way," by Marquis W. Childs

### G-Men and Yard-Men Are Put in Line-up for Inspection.

# Book Shelf for Summer

### Fiction and Nonfiction Vie for Honors in Popularity.

*"BALKAN MONASTERY," by Stephen Graham. (Stokes, $2.50.)*

What war does to men is bad enough; what it does to women is worse; but worst is what it does to children. In this story, erroneously called a novel, Mr. Graham undertakes to show something of that last evil as it befell a group of schoolgirls when the armies of Serbian King Peter made their masterly retreat across Albania to the Adriatic.

The capital is evacuated. Eighty children are marooned in the ancient monastery of St. Roman, mountain-hidden, its primitive dormitory "sheltered from rain and snow, but otherwise exposed to the wind and weather." There is none to care for them except an old archimandrite—whom Mr. Graham calls an abbot—his two remaining monks, an aged laborer and the Russian pilgrim Yefim. Finally even these are swept away by the relentless waves of war.

A great deal of this Mr. Graham presents with a power that wastes not one word, employing a restraint, a force of unadorned statement, which makes the reading of the facts as devastating as must have been the sight of them. Surprisingly, often disconcertingly, in a man who has elsewhere treated so ably of it—he stumbles in his references to Orthodoxy; to members or students of that communion, his use of "Liturgy" for services other than the rite of the Eucharist soon becomes confusing. Yet nothing could produce effects more vivid and veracious than his short-stroke descriptions of the monastery or its surrounding countryside, his uni-lineal characterizations and, above all, his stark portraits of those war-waifs' minds and souls.

It is in the second portion of his chronicle, the portion largely concerned with persons of Bulgar citizenship, that he really weakens. When he wrote of Russia, he wrote like Garshin. When he writes of Serbia, he writes like Ignatovic. But when he writes of the Bulgars, his is no Vasov pen: he writes then like an Ignatovic imitating Dreiser, albeit a Dreiser who can write—like an Erskine Caldwell drunk on rakkia. He is so much the propagandist that his propaganda fails; anything Bulgarian, even the Bulgar clergy, must, he tries vainly to persuade us, be evil!

*REGINALD WRIGHT KAUFFMAN*

*"ODD JOHN," by Olaf Stapledon. (Dutton, $2.)*

A very odd book indeed is Olaf Stapledon's "Odd John." And a novel sort of novel that excited the interest of this reviewer more in its author than in the author's hero. For Odd John is probably the Olaf Stapledon the indubitably scintillant Mr. Stapledon wished to reveal.

One cannot but enthuse over Stapledon's solid thinking and method, his prophetic mysticism and his gift for "getting over" simply, excitingly to his readers what toward the end of his book, was forced to make a choice between remaining a narrator or becoming a propagandist.

*GEORGE BECK.*

*"THE SON OF THUNDER," by William W. Brewton. (Garrett and Massie, $3.)*

In the South, says Mr. Brewton, "nature has created the most exalted, the most powerful oratory ever known." He accordingly takes the great chunks of it which Robert Toombs hurled forth, combines them with a thin cement of semi-fictitious narrative, and offers the result as a buttress to the uncompromising Confederate position.

"The Son of Thunder" is no ordinary romantic melodrama of the Old South. It has nothing in common with such works as "So Red the Rose," except its faith that something noble was lost to the United States in the triumph in 1865 of an aggressive industrial democracy, which was not too particular about its methods of

### Today's Authors

DONALD CULROSS PEATTIE, author of "An Almanac for Moderns," which won the first annual gold medal of the Limited Editions Club as the book written by an American author during the three previous years most likely to become a classic.

VACHEL LINDSAY, whose death occurred in December 1931, wanted to be an artist. But he found out that he could use his poems for currency, so he tramped through the West, making his way with a little leaflet called "Rhymes to Be Traded for Bread."

HERBERT COREY, one-time cowboy, stage driver and sheepherder. Later newspaper correspondent and contributor to magazines and periodicals. Washingtonians can boast that this is now his home.

JAMES T. FARRELL, better known as author of "Studs Lonigan" and "Gas House McGinty."

### Hammock Reading Becomes Favorite Outdoor Sport Again.

is at once a critical blast and a sermon directed at the world's society and its "system," with a subtly interwoven exhortation for tolerance and a warning that, after all, society itself is in authority only on sufferance. This reviewer found himself comparing Stapledon with James Hilton; the Hilton of "Lost Horizons." Both writers doubtless were similarly motivated — other than for royalties; but where Mr. Hilton handled his grand story with more finesse, Mr. Stapledon has given us, in addition to a more than adequate story, something to ponder. He takes you by the hand and off you go, soaring far and fast through the infinite realms of the spirit. Your ultimate destination is unknown, for the soaring continues exhilaratingly long after you have put the book down.

Perhaps "Odd John" only appears to me to be as good as the above intimates. I can readily see where others would disagree. For, like most propagandists, Mr. Stapledon, warfare or its constitutional theory. The Georgian author prefers not to let his champion hide behind the crinolines of Southern womanhood. He has him stand forth and blast over Yankee straw men with the gargantuan rhetoric that has died in this age of super-critical education and electric amplifiers.

This book is a story of the life of the great Senator, from Georgia, who led his State into Secession. But Toombs is merely a mouthpiece, for a thorough study of the book would reveal nothing of his career before Congress or after rebellion. The book is rather a detailed denuciation of the Constitutional theories of Daniel Webster, the social views of William Loyd Garrison, and the mental ability of Harriet Beecher Stowe. For good measure, it attacks the Puritan conscience from its origin in the Reformation, and charges that New Englanders turned to anti-slavery "agitation as the only means to perpetuate their agony of soul."

On the other side of his argument, he defends the Southern constitutional position — using as weapons the ponderous oratory of Toombs—by holding to the theory that the Constitution was a compact between sovereign States, and that Southern civilization depended on white political supremacy. He begins with the constitutional convention, and maintains his points with lawyer-like repetition of juridical theory.

Occasionally there are historical surprises that please the reader who is not completely familiar with presecession history. He quotes Lincoln in favor of "the sacred right of even a portion of the people to revolutionize," and points out that, from a strictly legal point of view, the adoption of the Constitution was itself a secession of 12 States from the old Confederation and its sole uncompromising adherent, Rhode Island.

The historical and constitutional arguments would have been more telling in a book frankly devoted to legal questions. The defence of the Southern position would have been more telling with some elaboration on the brief references to economic issues. And the biographer of Toombs would have made him seem more human if he had given him a chance to draw breath between his eruptions of jurisprudence.

*DON K. PRICE.*

### Errata.

The Book Editor regrets that through an oversight, the following errors occurred on this page last Sunday in the review of Henry A. Wallace's book, "Whose Constitution."

In the fifteenth paragraph "supply of points" should have read "supply of paints."

In the seventeenth paragraph "certain mythical qualities" should have read "certain mystical qualities."

# The Washington Post

• Section IV. Society, Fashion, Household •

S WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1936 ***


# Society Finds Summer Comfort at Smart Bathing Pools of Washington

## Swim Suits Are Modish And Colorful

### Members of Capital Set Find Good Way to Keep Cool Here.

### Seaside Fashion of Trunks Only for Men Being Adopted Here.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Summer may be comfortably spent in Maine, in the Berkshires—or in a bathing suit, according to members of Washington society. Those who are not at beach and mountain resorts may be found at Chevy Chase, the Army-Navy Country Club, the Congressional Country Club, the Shoreham Pool and at countless other of the pleasant places in and near the Capital where smart bathing suits are the most popular attire.

Woven suits of silk and rubber are in favor this season, with pink and light blue among the leading colors. Hats and shoes usually match the suit and sometimes, if it is a pink one, there is also a sunburn of corresponding tone.

The men's suits—what is left of them—are of wine color this summer instead of black, which has been more or less the standard in past years. And, be shocked if you must, but the seaside fashion of trunks only, for men bathers, has penetrated inland to some of the Capital's conservative pools, cutting the costume exactly in half. The Shoreham is one where men's shirts, like the stockings the girls wore for swimming a decade ago, are a thing of the past.

The women's suits nowadays often present a trim, tailored front and a backless back. One of these was that worn by Mrs. J. E. Cammack the other day at the Shoreham pool, a suit she brought from Paris on her return from a recent European trip. It was a coral-colored silk jersey with small round white buttons down the front, a small turnover collar which appeared from the front to go all the way around, but turned into a small strap at the back of the neck. The short skirt, gored and full at the bottom, also was trimmed with round white buttons from top to hem.

**Cammacks Go to Shore.**

Mrs. Cammack, with Mr. Cammack, has gone to their cottage at Margate, N. J., for part of the summer.

Mme. Veverka, wife of the retiring Minister of Czechoslovakia, who will leave later for Vienna, where the minister will assume his new post as Minister to Austria, is one of the regular swimmers at Chevy Chase. Her daughter, Miss Nella Veverka, also goes frequently. Mme. Ververka wears a pink suit of silk and rubber weave with shoes and hat to match. Her daughter often wears an all-white swimming costume and at other times wears blue shorts with a halter top of the same navy shade.

Miss Louise Myers, another swimmer at Chevy Chase, is dividing her summer between there and Middleburg, where she rides each morning before coming back to swim. Miss Myers also usually chooses a white suit and cap. Miss Jerry McDowell, who is sailing Wednesday for Europe, has spent most of the warm days of the summer at the club pool and, like Miss Veverka, wears either a white costume or navy blue trunks and halter top.

**Mrs. Goodwin in Black.**

Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, who is often there also, wears a black satin suit, molded on princess style, with a skirt flaring at the bottom. A little white heart on the pocket is the only trimming. She wears a white hat and shoes and, when she is through swimming, sits at the pool's edge with her wealth of auburn hair down her back to dry, and blowing in the breeze.

Miss Alice Tuckerman, who will go with her mother, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, to Southampton August 1, has been swimming at Chevy Chase almost daily during the hot weather. She and Miss Bambie McKenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, both wear light blue jersey suits or dark swim suits.

Miss Christine Ekengren is another of the young girls at Chevy Chase who wears a dark woolen suit, devoid of any frills.

Mr. William Close, the minister of the Union of South Africa, who is spending the summer at the club, enjoys sitting near the pool in the afternoon and watching the swimmers, but seldom goes in himself.

The children at Chevy Chase are among the chief attractions for those who compose the gallery of spectators at the pool's edge. A group which always draws attention are the four children of Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown Miller, jr. They are Virginia Blake, whose dark, red curls never fail to elicit comment; John Graham Miller, whose hair is not curly and not quite so red; Carolyn Wayne Miller, whose hair is fair and wavy, and G. Brown Miller 3d, who has red hair much the shade of Virginia's.

**Another Group.**

Another group of little folk who are always interesting and who often swim there, includes the four children of the Counselor of the Japanese Embassy and Mme. Yoshizawa and the son of the Sec-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

*A quartet of little swimmers familiar to those who frequent the pool at Chevy Chase Country Club, includes Virginia Blake Miller (left), John Graham Miller, Carolyn Wayne Miller and G. Brown Miller 3d, children of Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown Miller. They are a lively group, and love the water.*

*Miss Betty Hartz (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barge Hartz, snapped as she is diving into the Edgemoor Lane pool. Miss Katherine Fuqua (center), resting on the edge of the pool at Wardman Park, where she often swims. Miss Agnes Doherty (extreme left) niece of Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, also snapped at the Wardman Park, and Miss Bambie McKenna (below), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal McKenna, who enjoys summer bathing at the Chevy Chase Country Club pool.*

All Pictures by Harris & Ewing.

## Miss Foote's Engagement Is Announced

### Member of Junior League Will Become Bride of D. W. O'Donoghue, Jr.

Mrs. John Foote has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Polly Foote, to Mr. Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr., son of Judge and Mrs. D. W. O'Donoghue.

Miss Foote, who is the daughter of the late Dr. John F. Foote, is a graduate of Friends School and Manhattanville College, New York. She is a member of the Junior League of Washington.

Mr. O'Donoghue was graduated from the University of Southern California and Georgetown University and is now practicing law in Washington.

**Entertains For Friends.**

Mr. John B. Gray, oldest member of the Prince Frederick bar, was host last evening to a group of 50 friends at his home in Prince Frederick, Md. He was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Gray and his three daughters.

## *Richardsons Motor To Orkney Springs For the Week-end*

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richardson and their daughter, Phyllis, motored yesterday to Orkney Springs, for the week-end.

Their daughter, Miss Randolph Richardson, with her aunt, Mrs. Robert Graham, as chaperon, is entertaining at a house party during their absence at their home, White House, near Fairfax, Va.

Her guests include her cousin, Miss Sally McCandlish, of Baltimore, who has been visiting her for several days; Miss Betty Marsh, of Chevy Chase; Miss Laura Johnson, Mr. Edward Pierce, Mr. Kelsey Saint, Mr. J. Tanner Kinnear, Mr. Gwynn Harper and Mr. Robert McCandlish.

## Considines Mark 5th Anniversary

### Friends Give Party For Couple At Shoreham.

The fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Considine was the occasion of a dinner party on the terrace of the Shoreham given last evening by a group of their friends.

Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Arch McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Povich, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCann, Dr. and Mrs. James McGuirk, Mrs. Bradley Betterton and Mr. Francis Stan.

Countess Guerino Roberti, of Washington, is the guest of Mme. Julia Brambull, of Rock Maple, Hamilton.

## *Lake Forest, Ill., Girl Is Engaged To Lieut. Shull*

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Longstaff, of Lake Forest, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Longstaff, to Lieut. Edson Shull, U. S. N., son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Herman Shull, of this city. Brig. Gen. Shull is Assistant Chief of Ordnance, on duty here.

Lieut. Shull, who was graduated from West Point in 1933, has been stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., for three years. He is under orders for Panama in November.

The wedding will take place in October.

## Shore Resorts Draw Envoys From Capital

### Many Are Week-Ending at Beaches; Attache Flying to Brazil.

The Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, Mr. Decio de Moura, will be among the passengers on the first plane of the new Pan-American airline to go from Florida to Brazil. He has left Washington for Miami, and will remain at this home in Brazil for a short vacation.

Also bound for a vacation in his own country is the Agricultural Attache of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Miguel Echegaray, who sailed on the Rex yesterday with Senora de Echegaray and their young son for a stay of several months in Spain. The Secretary of The Netherlands Legation, Jonkheer H. M. van der Wyck, will leave next week for Mexico, where he will be charge d'affaires for several weeks.

Many other members of the diplomatic set have left the city over the week-end, many going to nearby seashore resorts.

The Second Secretary of the French Embassy, Mr. Claude de Boisanger, with the Attache, Mr. Charles Lucet, left yesterday for Rehoboth Beach. Others spending the week-end in Delaware include the Secretary of the Rumanian Legation and Mme. Popovici, who will return to Washington tomorrow.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, M. Alexander Troyanovsky, has joined his family at their summer home at Bay Ridge, Md., but will return to the Capital the first of the week.

The Ambassador of Belgium and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz are in Ocean City, N. J. for the week-end. The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, and the Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. Oswaldo Aranha, are, as usual, spending Sunday at their homes in Bluemont.

The Amhbassador of Germany, Dr. Hans Luther, has been joined at his Bluemont residence by his two daughters, Fraulein Gertraud Luther and Fraulein Eva Marie Luther, who arrived last week from Germany.

The Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted, who have been among the few diplomatic members of society to remain in Washington this summer, left yesterday on a motor trip through the Northern States. They will be gone two weeks.

## Siam Envoy Bay State Vacationist

### Mr. Rajamaitri, Family and Attaches Are at Gloucester.

### Mr. Thomas Leiter Host to Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, of Warrenton.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Boston, Mass., July 18.—The Siamese Minister, Mr. Phya Abhibai Rajamaitri, is established in the Bass Rocks, Gloucester, Mass., summer colony with Mme. Rajamaitri and their children and attaches. The legation is occupying Mrs. Frederic H. Hilton's house on Atlantic road.

A group of 16 Siamese students at American College may stop briefly at the legation headquarters late in August.

Mr. Thomas Leiter, son of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, of Washington and Edgewater House, Beverly Farms, has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, of Warrenton, Va.

Miss Jean Randolph, of Charlottesville, Va., is staying with her cousin, Miss Annie Blake, at Malt Hill, the Beverly Farms estate of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake.

**Lawrences Give Dinner.**

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence give a dinner at their Topsfield house in honor of Mrs. Lawrence's brother, Mr. Ray Atherton, counselor of the American Embassy in London, and Mrs. Atherton, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atherton are summer guests of the Lawrences. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bundy, Mrs. Frederic Winthrop, Mr. Thomas S. Blumer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Weeks, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Davies Sohier, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dexter.

Mr. Henry W. Keyes, of Washington, was one of the patrons at the music festival held last weekend at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hobson, of Little Boars Head, N. H. Included also on this list were Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential candidate, and Mrs. Knox.

Mrs. Ernest Bicknell, of Washington, is at the Oceanside Hotel at Magnolia, Mass.

Mr. Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy, is a familar figure with his sailboat, Bat, in the races off Marblehead Neck, this summer.

United States Senator and Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge, of Fitchburg, Mass., were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Charles C. Deming, of Washington, who is spending the summer at the New Ocean House at Swampscott, Mass.

**Mrs. H. T. Smith Arrives.**

Mrs. H. Tanquary Smith, who winters in Washington, has arrived at her summer estate on Rocky Neck. Mrs. Smith was detained later than she expected in Washington, busy supervising the decorating of several of the Capital's homes. With Mrs. Smith is her sister, Mrs. Theodore Shugart, of Charlestown, Va., who will return soon to her home in West Virginia.

Miss Elizabeth Ogilby, of Washington, has been visiting friends at the North Shore summer colony.

Mr. Horatio W. Turnbull, of Baltimore, accompanied by his daughter, is staying at the Turk's Head Inn, Rockport, Mass.

Lieut. Col. Kenneth T. Blood, of the United States Army, and his family of Washington, are spending July with Col. Blood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Thompson Blood, in West Concord, prior to their departure in August for Honolulu, where the colonel will be stationed for two years. He was graduated last month from the War College.

Mr. Kenneth Holland, associate director of the American Youth Commission on Education in Washington, with his bride, the former Miss Mary F. Kimball, of Lexington, Mass., were at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, in Portsmouth, N. H., for a few days following their recent marriage. They sailed Friday for a two-months' motor trip abroad.

**Church Fair Staged.**

Prominent participants in the annual Christ Church Fair held Wednesday at Hamilton, Mass., were Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the newly appointed Ambassador to Italy, who have a summer estate at North Beverly, and Mrs. Philip Owen Coffin, of Washington. Mrs. Phillips was in charge of refreshments and the vegetable display.

With Mrs. Coffin was her sister, Donna Julia Brambilla, of Rome, and their brother, Mr. George von L. Meyer.

Judge and Mrs. Raoul H. Beaudreau, of Beacon street, Boston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marianne Beaudreau, to Alvin G. Dodd, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bates Dodd, of Toms River, N. J. Miss Beaudreau attended Trinty College in Washington, and was graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston.

Mr. Dodd was graduated from Dartmouth College and from the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holton James, of Lexington road, Concord, Mass., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary James, to Mr. Carl Kuhlmann, son of Mrs. Angarde Kuhlmann, of San Antonio, Texas. Miss James attended Miss Maderia's School in Washington. Their marriage took place last Saturday in New York.

Miss Lelia Mechlin, of Washington, was a guest and poured tea Friday afternoon at the portrait exhibitions at Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne's summer home at Cove House at Annisquam.

# Country Club Luncheon Compliments Guests of Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae, of Chevy Chase

## Classmate Of Daughter Honor Guest

### Riggs Family Concludes Visit to Symmonds in Elm Street Home.

### Mrs. Gideon A. Lyon Back at Rosemary St. Home From California.

Chevy Chase, July 18.—Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae, of Thornapple street, was hostess at luncheon on Wednesday, when she entertained at the Columbia Country Club for her daughter, Miss Gertrude McRae, in compliment to their house guests, Miss Helen Sellers, of Merion, Pa., and Mr. Roy C. Starr, of Great Neck, Long Island. Miss McRay entertained at a party last night at her home for Miss Sellers, who is her classmate at Drexel Institute.

Lieut. Theodore S. Riggs and Mrs. Riggs, with their sons, who have been guests of Mrs. Riggs' parents, Brig. Gen. Charles J. Symmonds, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Symmonds at their Elm street home, have returned to West Point, where Lieut. Riggs is stationed.

Mrs. Gideon A. Lyon returned Monday night to her home in Rosemary street after a month's trip to California.

Mrs. William Mann Irvine, of Quincy street, has as her guest her nephew, Mr. Irving Rutledge, of Mercersburg, Pa.

Mrs. Karl C. Corley and her infant son, of Grafton street, have gone to Bass Rocks, Mass., the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Southgate.

**Richmond Girl Calls.**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Angel, of West Kirke street, have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Leech, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw with her sons, Haylett and Gail, of Taylor street, are on an extended motor trip, having first gone up into New York and Canada then west to the Yellowstone Park. They plan to visit the Texas Centennial before returning home in September.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf, of Maple avenue, will leave Tuesday for Pocono Lake Preserve, in Pennslyvania, where they will spend ten days with Mrs. Defandorf's sister, Mrs. Edwin Shortz.

Miss Nancy Montgomery, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Montgomery, has returned from two weeks at Camp May Flather.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Monroe, of Rosemary street, have spent this week at Atlantic City.

Miss Lois Reynolds, of Delaware, street, is returning this week-end from a vacation at Finger Lakes, N. Y.

Frederick Plitt, Leslie Teller, Hugh Taylor, Kenneth Hayden and Bob Insley are in the Chevy Chase group of boys at Camp Roosevelt.

Mrs. John W. Smith and her son, William Smith, of West Irving street, are at their farm in Greenbrier County, West Virginia.

**Blums Start Visit.**

Dr. and Mrs. William Blum with Alton Sanford departed Wednesday for Philadelphia and New York. The Blums will go on to Wilson, Conn., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Street.

Frank Meloy, of Raymond street, who is visiting on the Gaspe Peninsula, will go to Dorset, Ontario, to spend the rest of the summer with his aunt, Miss Edith Meloy. Dan Meloy is at West Springfield, N. H.

Mrs. O. B. Williams was hostess at luncheon and bridge, Wednesday, at her home in Fessenden street.

Mrs. Christian Getsinger, of Grafton street, departed Friday for Michigan, where she will join Mr. Getsinger for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Straw, of Spring street, are returning this week-end from a visit with relatives in Kilbourne, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troth, of Spring street, are also returning from their vacation this week-end. The Troths were in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Osmund Varela, of Williams lane, are visiting Mrs. Karl Diefenbach at Putnam, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Berry, of Meadow lane, have as their guest the latter's aunt, Mrs. A. K. Bashford, who arrived Wednesday evening from New York.

**Latches on Visit.**

Mrs. Edward G. Latch, with her children, Rita Carolyne and Edward, jr., of Shepherd street, are spending this next week at Clarendon, Va., with Mrs. Latch's mother, Mrs. A. J. Van Der Viess. The Rev. Mr. Latch will go Monday to Mountain Lake Park, Md., for a young people's conference. In the conference group from Chevy Chase are Miss Margaret Courtney, Miss Mildred Busey, Miss Mary Busey, Miss Elizabeth Truth, Bill Palmer, Bill Stapleton, Tuppy Shafer, George Wilcox, Chester Moye and Joseph Wigglesworth, of Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Temple Webster returned Saturday from a two-week trip through New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

## W.C.T.U. President Entertains Her Aids

### Mrs. Hoge Hostess to Officers at Home in Lincoln.

Lincoln, Va., July 18.—Mrs. Howard M. Hoge, State president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, entertained her State officers at her home, Evergreen, this week.

These include Mrs. Walter H. Page, of Charlottesville, vice president; Mrs. Lillian S. Shepherd and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Strickler, of Norfolk, corresponding secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Evalyn G. Peterson, of Pamplin, recording secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Smith, Misses Mary Ellen Brown and Anna Branch Nichols, Messrs. Asa Moore Janney and Holmes Gregg returned Monday from Cape May, N. J., where they attended the biennial session of the General Conference of Friends.

Hessler Studio.

*MRS. ROBERT B. FURMAN, whose wedding took place last month, is making her home in Washington. She is the former Miss Agness Fealy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin S. Fealy.*

## Slades on Visit With Relatives In New York

### Couple From Bethesda Plan to Call on Mrs. Slade at Andover, N. Y.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Bethesda, Md., July 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Winship Slade, of Old Georgetown road, are spending some time visiting in northern New York, stopping to see Mr. Slade's mother, Mrs. C. M. Slade, at Andover, and then to Buffalo and Butler.

Miss Patsey Royster, of Edgemoor, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. V. C. Royster, in Raleigh, N. C., where she will stay for several weeks.

Mrs. Lewis Keiser, of Watkins avenue, entertained the members of her card club at luncheon Friday, at her summer cottage on the bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bingham, of Georgetown road, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby daughter Monday.

Mrs. William Nelson Morell will entertain at luncheon Wednesday at her home in Edgemoor for members of her club.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Stanton, of Old Georgetown road, with their young daughter, Ruth Joan, are in Red Wing, Minn., where they are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Terwilliger, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Comstock, of Edgemoor, have returned to their home in Minnesota, accompanied by young Bobby Comstock. Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Comstock and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Basehoar will spend this next week at Shadyside, Md.

Dr. E. F. Kohman returned yesterday to his home in Battery Park after a five weeks' trip to Columbus, Wis.

Mr. Howard Bandy, of Glenbrook road, is on an extended motor trip to the Pacific Coast and the Southwest.

## North Woodside Couple at Beach

### Mr. and Mrs. Northrup With Three Children Spending Month at Rehoboth.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

North Woodside, Md., July 18.—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Northrup and their three children, Graham, Jacqueline and Roldah, have gone to Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they have taken a cottage for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McDonald entertained at their home Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Leah E. Tenant; her daughter, Miss Marion Tennant, and granddaughter, Miss Suzanne Stancill, of Detroit, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rhees Burket at their home in Linden, Md.

Mrs. John C. Marsh, who moved recently from her home in North Woodside, entertained at luncheon Wednesday at her new home in Woodside Park. The guests were Mrs. Howard D. Dozier, Mrs. Harry Elkins, Mrs. H. H. Howlett, Mrs. M. D. Belfield, Mrs. I. M. Shumate, Mrs. Victor Grotlisch, Mrs. May Drantham, Mrs. L. M. Christie, Mrs. Ralph D. Smith, Mrs. Gerard Hubbard, Mrs. Ernest Klinge, Mrs. Alden Emery, Mrs. Vernon Emery, Mrs. Charles Outcalt and Mrs. Camdron Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Althoff have visiting them at their home on Summerfield road Miss Marie Rosenberger, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. John Thompson and her two children are expected to return today to their home after passing two months in Chicago, Ill., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Penrose and their children are passing three weeks in New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ackerson and their daughter, Louise, left yesterday for Sacramento, Calif., where they will pass seveal months visiting relatives.

## Miss Fowler Returns To California Home

Miss Frances Viola Fowler, of Los Angeles, Calif., who motored here with friends six weeks ago, has returned to the home of her aunt, Mrs. James W. Graham, in Battery Park, after a fortnight with Mrs. Emily Brown, in Barnesville, and a visit with her sister, Mrs. Clara Darby, of Gaithersburg.

Mrs. Robert S. Leedy, of Takoma Park, was hostess at a luncheon in her honor at the Washington Golf and Country Club on Friday.

## Gibsons Visiting In Kensington

### Couple From Virgin Islands Are Guests of Mrs. Clum, of Maryland Town.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Kensington, Md., July 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson, of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Cornelius W. Clum.

Mr. John Hughes, his mother, Mrs. C. R. Hughes, and his sister, Mrs. Porter McKeever, and the latter's son, left here Thursday to spend the remainder of the summer in Oklahoma and Colorado.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Brown, who have been in Orlando, Fla., for three months, are returning to their home here the latter part of this month. Mr. and Mrs. Cason, now occupying the Brown home, have visiting them Mrs. Cason's father, Mr. I. L. Cason; his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cason, and another brother, Mr. Charles Cason, all of Staunton, Va., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Armstrong have moved into their new home near Wheaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burbank left here Thursday for Avalon, N. J., for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benson and Mr. and Mrs. George Keene, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Milton Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Browne will spend the month of August at the Brighton Hotel, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Heffelfinger have returned to New York, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Appleby.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker will spend their vacation in the Adirondack Mountains.

## Mrs. Norton Hostess To Cabin John Group

### Luncheon Served in Home as Poor Benefit.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Cabin John Park, Md., July 18.—The Home Demonstration of Cabin John met at the home of the president, Mrs. Claude Norton, in Brookmont, Thursday noon for luncheon. The proceeds will be used toward their yearly pledge to the Montgomery County Social Service.

Mrs. Hannah Winslow and Miss Mabel Winslow have just returned from a week's vacation at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hannen and their children, of Willemette, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Pauline Hannen, on Tomlinson avenue.

Miss Jean Smith entertained at a dance Saturday night for Sohelm and Joseph Hannen, of Willemette, Mich.

Mrs. Hilda Kippaz and Miss Eugene Kippax have just returned from a motor trip.

Mrs. Florence Parish, of Richmond, Va., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Barrett Blackburn has returned to her home.

Mr. Robert Roberts, of Washington, is visiting his cousin David Humphries.

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## Library Staff Attends Party In Silver Spring

### Mrs. Flack and Mrs. Wight Entertain at Close of Volunteer Work.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Silver Spring, Md., July 18.—Mrs. Chester Flack and Mrs. William Wight entertained at a party Wednesday evening at Mrs. Flack's home for members of the staff of the Silver Spring Public Library. The party marked the end of the staff's volunteer work in the library, which was taken over July 1 by Mrs. Louise Ferguson, of Washington. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Claude W. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Rhees Burket, Mr. and Mrs. J. Meredith Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heideck, Mrs. John Keele, Miss Clare Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Newcomb and Mr. Wight and Mr. Flack.

The Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor of the Silver Spring Baptist Church, officiated on Sunday afternoon at the marriage of Miss Emma Grace George and Mr. Luther D. Jarrett, both of Washington. The ceremony took place in the church parlors.

Miss Ellen Virginia Horner, whose marriage to Mr. Warren Woodruff Cady, of Hyattsville, Md., will take place August 8 at 4 o'clock in St. John's Episcopal Church at Beltsville, Md., was the guest of honor at a surprise shower last evening held at the home of her aunt, Miss Mary Kreamer. The party was attended by about 45 guests. Miss Horner was also given a sohwer Friday evening of last week at her home by her sister, Miss Mildred Horner, and Miss Doris Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Taylor, and their daughter, Miss Sallie Wordsley, and Miss Dee Munroe and Miss Florence Munroe are at Plum Point, Md., where they have taken a cottage for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brittain have gone to Atlantic City, N. J., where they will pass the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Paul Lehman has returned to her home after spending a week in Cleveland, Ohio, where she visited relatives.

Miss Peggy Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Bailey, is spending several weeks in Chestertown, Md., where she is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Olive Madden Bailey.

Mrs. Richard James, of Georgia avenue, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. John Maddox, left Wednesday for a trip to New York City, Boston and New Hampshire. They plan to return in about 10 days.

Mr. Robert Clement Watson and children, Bobby, Olive and Alice, are passing a month in Belton, S. C., where they are visiting Mrs. Watson's mother, Mrs. A. C. Latimer.

Mrs. B. A. Harlan and her children, Betty, Nell, Mildred, Evelyn and Ben Harlan, jr., are passing three weeks at their summer home at Piney Point, Md.

## Brownes Go to Maine For Stay of Two Weeks

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Waterford, Va., July 18.—Mrs George K. Browne and the Misses Katherine and Mary Browne left this week to join Mr. Browne at Old Orchard, Me., where they will stay for two weeks before going to London, Canada.

Mrs. Dollie Harwood, of Adamstown, Md., is a guest of Mrs. Luther Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grille and daughter, Ann Coleman Grille, of Washington, are the guests of Mrs. W. P. Coleman.

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Group of
MISSES' DRESSES
Were $16.50 and $22.50
$7.50
Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Ave.

## Memorial Park At Watch Hill Is Dedicated

### Washington Society Folk Present at Celebration Of Colony.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Watch Hill, R. I., July 18.—Memorial Park dedication was held last evening with an impressive ceremony. Mr. Harry Parsons Cross, chairman of the tercentenary committee, delivered an address on "The Indian in the History of Watch Hill." The new park provides a site for the statue of Chief Ninigret, presented several years ago to Watch Hill, by the late Mrs. Clement A. Griscom, of Philadelphia. Two of ten memorial stone seats which have been given were presented by the Watch Hill Improvement Society, in memory of the late Mrs. Davis C. Anderson, for 11 years president of the organization. Mrs. Anderson was the mother of Mrs. Nelson Perin, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Symington, of New York, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Husted. Mrs. Husted is the former Miss Helen McLanahan, of Washington.

Former Senator and Mrs. H. Newberry have arrived for the season and have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Brooks 3d.

Mr. and Mrs. Honore Palmer are occupying Dr. E. LeRoy Dow's villa, Arcadia, for the season. Mr. Palmer is the son of Mr. Potter Palmer, of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard will entertain at luncheon in their honor tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jacobs, of Casa Mia, Bryn Mawr, recently entertained at Cedarcrest Miss Sarah Ann Frazier, of Washington; William V. Santer, jr., of Philadelphia, the Misses Virginia Tritle and Rebecca Robb Riley, of Philadelphia, and Richard Culver, of West Hampton.

**McLanahans Entertaining.**

Mr. and Mrs. Duer McLanahan, of Washington, will have as house guests this week-end, Mr. and Mrs. William Sanford, of New Haven, for whom Mr. and Mrs. McLanahan will entertain at dinner this evening.

Mrs. Richard Mellon arrived at her estate, Sunshine, this week with her grandson, Richard Scaife. Mrs. Mellon's daughter, Mrs. Alan Scaife, will spend the summer in Europe.

Mr. Albert G. Milbank arrived recently on his yacht, Dolphin, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hope.

Mrs. Clement A. Griscom 3d, has returned from visiting her mother, Mrs. C. Bai Lihme, in New York. Mrs. Lihme sails next week to spend the summer with her daughter, Princess Edward Lobcowiez, at Le Touquet. Mr. and Mrs. Lihme have leased their villa this season to Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Johnstone, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Noble have leased, Idle Hour, for the rest of the season. Mrs. Noble is the former Miss Louise McLanahan, daughter of the late George X. Mclanahan, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Joy are spending the summer at Treasure Hill.

Judge and Mrs. Thomas D. Thatcher and family, of Washington, have arrived to spend the summer at their estate, Intermere.

**Perins at Cottage.**

Mrs. J. C. Warner is entertaining Miss Elizabeth Cochran, of Madison, Wis., who is the niece of Mr. Joseph E. Davies, of Washington. Miss Cochran with her brother, Mr. Jack Cochran, is leaving in a week to spend the summer abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E. Perin, of Washington, are at their cottage, Sea Crest, for the summer.

Mr. Charles Lyon, of Hagerstown, Md., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Howard C. Buck, on Misquamicut road.

Mrs. Mary Gregg, of Washington, is occupying Craig Place for the summer. Mrs. Daniel T. Craig and Daniel T. Craig, jr., have returned to Washington after spending a few days there.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dempsey, jr., of Washington, have been at Shelter Harbor Inn for a few days.

Mr. H. Morton Merriman entertained on his yacht Norseman at luncheon yesterday. Mr. William Phillips, the Ambassador to Italy, is to take a cruise on the Norseman before leaving for Rome.

Representative and Mrs. Albert T. Treadway are spending a few days at the Ocean House.

Mr. William Carter, of Washington, is spending a few days with his parents, Col. and Mrs. William V. Carter, at Shelter Harbor. Mr. Jack Smith, of Berryville, Va., also is a guest of Col. and Mrs. Carter.

## Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

Mrs. Breckinridge Long, wife of the retiring United States Ambassador to Italy, whose display of early American portraits, miniatures, furniture and silver is attracting much attention at the summer exhibition of the Baltimore Museum of Art, will receive a warm welcome from mah jong enthusiasts of Washington society when she and the Ambassador return here next winter.

Mrs. Long is one of those who has remained faithful to the fantastic Chinese game which held all Washington some years ago, only to be supplanted by the bridge craze.

Mrs. Long is a wonderful player and at a charity performance in Washington she staged a mammoth mah jong game with herself as one of the leading players, with Washington society maids and matrons representing the mah jong pieces. Naturally all scurried about for Chinese costumes and as usual Mrs. George Barnett, widow of the World War commandant of the United States Marine Corps, was generous in the loan of her collection of Chinese costumes, said to be one of the most complete in this country.

The house occupied by the Breckinridge Longs when in Washington, they are from Missouri, you know, was unique in the city's architecture It is the famous Christmas gift house, given by Mrs. Charles MacVeagh, of Chicago, as an ideal residence for a Government official to her husband, then Secretary of the Treasury.

Speaking of the Breckinridge Longs, reminds us of the interesting rumor that Maj. Gen. James Carson Breckinridge, U. S. Marine Corps, now stationed in San Francisco, is a possibility for the next commandancy of the corps. Gen. Breckinridge now is in command of the Department of the Pacific, stationed in San Francisco.

His tour of duty there will be over shortly and Washington will be glad to see the Breckinridges again. Mrs. Breckinridge was Miss Dorothy Thomson, sister-in-law of Genevieve Champ Clark Thomson, daughter of the late Speaker Champ Clark and Mrs. Clark.

When they were stationed at Quantico some years ago, the Breckinridges were the center of the interesting service group there. Mrs. Breckinridge is the daughter of Mrs. Augustus P. Thomson, of Summit Point, W. Va.

While in China with Gen. Breckinridge, where he was head of the Legation guard, Mrs. Breckinridge became a connoiseur in Chinese cooking.

One of her amusing stories about her experiences there concerns her young son, James jr., whom she took on a picnic with some other children near an ancient Chinese temple. The picnic basket was crowded with goodies and packed with marine efficiency. After luncheon, she was deep in a book when she heard shouts of childish joy.

Glancing up she saw James dispensing picnic goodies to the temple guard in exchange for the privilege of puffing on the guard's enticing but insanitary-looking pipe.

The praise of the British press for the conduct exhibited by the members of the midshipmen crews who visited England this summer brought a feeling of pride to the Navy colony of Washington. At the Army Navy Club tales were told anew of midshipmen exploits on other practice cruises.

One of the best stories of a recent midshipman cruise concerned Lieut. George Moffet, U. S. N., son of the late Rear Admiral William A. Moffet and Mrs. Moffet.

Midshipman Moffet had been assigned to the peeling of potatoes on his midshipman cruise, a task in which all had a share on some part of the voyage.

A British naval officer inspecting the ship while it was anchored in English waters, came along. He watched Midshipman George for a time as he peeled each potatoe with meticulous care.

"My word," exclaimed the British officer, "he handles them as if they were diamonds."

Admiral Moffet liked to tell this story as illustrative not so much of the carefulness of his son, but of the splendid training and efficiency acquired by Annapolis discipline and instruction.

The bachelor King Edward of England has cut the Gordian knot and decided who will be his hostess when his mother, Queen Mary, is not available for this office. The hostess of the royal circle is in reality a quartet—the wives of his three brothers and his sister, the princess royal, Viscountess Lascelles. This assures youthfulness to his court, as these royal women all are young matrons.

Bachelor Presidents and widowed ones in this country have had problems on their hands in deciding the same issues. Naturally, ladies of the Cabinet have felt these pleasant tasks should devolve on them according to their husbands' rank and precedence. Most Presidents have solved the question by appointing their sisters or daughters to the post of chatelaine of the White House. President Arthur, however, who found himself in the Executive Mansion with a daughter too young to be hostess and an insistent group of Cabinet women anxious to serve in such a capacity, invited them all to receive with him on state occasions, and thus averted a major social controversy.

No question of White House chatelaine can puzzle Washington society now, no matter which way the election winds may blow. But the big question is, what of the winter social schedule, not only at the White House, but of all officialdom. Plans for next winter's entertaining usually made during the dog days must be held in abeyance, due to the political uncertainty of the hour.

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# Gen. and Mrs. Vanderbilt Give Party for Friends at Newport on Board Their Yacht

## Mrs. Whitney and Countess Enjoy Event

### Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Also Take Part in Party at R. I. Resort.

### Many Washingtonians Seen at Box Parties of Current Play.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Newport, R. I., July 18.—Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt entertained on board their yacht Winchester, taking their guests also for a short cruise in nearby waters. Among those on board were Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Gen. Vanderbilt's sister, who had, with her Countess Szechenyi, also his sister; Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Miss Sylvia Szechenyi and Mr. R. Horace Gallatin. Mr. Grant Smith, who was a guest of Count and Countess Szechenyi, was with them also, and returned to Washington later by plane.

On August 4, Countess Szechenyi, who is spending her first season here in several years, will open her estate, The Breakers, to the public for the benefit of the Civic League. The estate, which borders on Cliff Walk, is one of the show places of the summer colony, with unusual trees, formal planting and greenhouses.

On the same day Mrs. Walter B. James will open her place, Rockhurst, and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley P. Gilbert will open Four Acres. During the coming week the estates to be opened include Whiteholm, the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs, of Baltimore, who have a formal garden and extensive cutting gardens. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Nest Gambrill will open Vernon Court, which is in the French manner, and Edward J. Berwind and his sister, Miss Julia Berwind, will permit The Elms to be viewed by visitors, a beautiful place with its statuary, terraces and fountains.

Washingtonians were prominent in the box parties at the current week's production, "Accent on Youth," at the Casino Theater. Numerous dinner parties preceded the theater groups. Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik, Mrs. James Griswold Wentz and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, with her sister, Mrs. Walter Belknap James, were among those who had box parties.

The Sea Rocket, a new power cruiser built for Dr. and Mrs. George Bolling Lee, well-known in Virginia society, was launched at a local shipyard, with Miss Julia A. Berwind as the sponsor. The yacht flew the burgee of the Ida Lewis Yacht Club. Miss Mary Walker Lee and Robert E. Lee 4th, children of Dr. and Mrs. Lee, were present. Others there were former State Senator and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Whitehouse, Miss Ann Wickes, Mrs. Reginald Norman, Mr. R. Beverly Corbin, Miss Madeleine C. Reed and the Misses Frederica and Lesley Ripley, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. H. Ripley.

Mrs. Herbert Shipman, wife of the late Suffragan Bishop Shipman and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley, who is well known in Washington, has arrived from Europe and is occupying Seaview Terrace, where extensive improvements have been made. Mr. Bradish G. Johnson and his son, Bradish G. Johnson, jr., also recent arrivals from Europe, are planning to leave after a visit with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Aymar Johnson, at Armsea Hall.

Mrs. William McMasters Mills, of Washington, had a dinner party before taking her guests to the Art Association for the annual concert to benefit the coal fund. Others who had guests for dinner and then went to the concert were Mr. and Mrs. Dudley P. Gilbert at Four Acres, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould at Gould Villa and Mrs. Drexel Dahlgren at Champ Soleil.

Miss Sabra Roberts has arrived from Washington for a visit with her parents, Capt. Frank H. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts, at Gibbs avenue residence.

Lady Doverdale who is arriving on the Hindenburg from Germany, is expected here for a visit. Prince Scherbatoff is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings have arrived at their Bellevue avenue residence for the remainder of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Kane are at Bateman's for the season.

Mrs. George Barclay Rives has returned to Cobham, Va., after being here for the wedding of her son, Anthony Barclay Rives, to Miss Gwendolen Ella Rives Armstrong. She was with Mrs. Maitland Armstrong, the bride's mother, and stayed a few days in New York after leaving here before returning South.

Senator Millard Tydings, of Maryland, and Mrs. Tydings were in Newport harbor on board the Sea Cloud, the yacht of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies. Senator Tydings led the effort to have the historic U. S. S. Constellation, tied up at the Training Station, removed from here to the Chesapeake Bay area.

Mrs. James Griswold Wentz, of Washington, who has been at Beaumaris, where she will remain for the season, has been added to the list of boxholders for the Army and Navy dance which will be held on August 1 at the Naval Training Station auditorium. Mrs. Aymar Johnson has also been included on the list.

There is interest in the retrospective exhibition of the work of the early Newport artists which will open next Saturday at the Art Association as a feature of the local tercentenary celebration. The works of Stuart, Smibert, Feke and Malbone will be among those shown. The exhibition of the work of colonial silversmiths who lived in Newport in pre-Revolutionary days continues at the Old State House. The only known tea pot of one of the most outstanding craftsmen, Samuel Vernon, which was lent by Maj. Gist Blair, of Washington, is attracting a great deal of the attention in the collection of nearly 300 pieces.

Underwood & Underwood.

*MISS BARBARA FRIES,*

*daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, who have announced her engagement to Mr. Theodore Pierson. The wedding will take place August 22 at 5 o'clock in the Great Choir of the Washington Cathedral. The bride-to-be received her A. B. degree from George Washington University in June and is working for her law degree. Mr. Pierson is with the Federal Communications Bureau.*

## *Wade H. Ellis' Limerick Pride Of Shakespearian Caretaker*

### Rhyme in Stratford-on-Avon Guest Book Pointed Out to Its Author as "Clever Little Jingle by an American."

*When Shakespeare was courting Ann Hathaway*
*He cleverly cleared love's pathway,*
*And soon reached her heart;*
*But Ann did her part,*
*For verily every Ann hath a way.*

This limerick by Mr. Wade H. Ellis, of Washington and Rippon Lodge, Va., is the "clever little jingle by an American" which the caretaker at Stratford-on-Avon delights in pointing out to other visitors from the United States who are looking through the guest book.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, who, with Mrs. Ellis' sister, Miss Luella Chase, sailed for Europe aboard the Aquitania Thursday, visit England nearly every summer and always stop at Stratford. The limerick, which was written by Mr. Ellis some years ago, was shown him at the Ann Hathaway cottage two years afterward by the caretaker, who did not recognize him as the author but thought he would be interested because he was an American.

The verse is one of hundreds Mr. Ellis has written, many of them limericks. He has been writing them ever since he was a boy. The high school paper which he edited in Cincinnati at the age of 14, the Students' Lamp, carried his poems at the top of the first column in every issue. He contributed to magazines later and continued to publish his verse while he was editor of the Cincinnati Tribune. Later, however, when he went into law work, he reserved his poetry and limericks for himself and his friends, preferring to be known as a lawyer rather than a poet.

**Competed With Wilson.**

The late President Wilson, himself a writer of limericks, was one of the friends who enjoyed Mr. Ellis' excursions into the field of verse. During his illness he and Mr. Ellis maintained a competition in limerick writing which was one of the President's chief diversions. He would challenge Mr. Ellis on a difficult word which he usually sent him by Admiral Cary T. Grayson. One for which he thought Mr. Ellis would have no rhyme was "wienerwurst."

He sent it to him with confidence there could no limerick be made of it. The score, however, was in favor of Mr. Ellis with the following:

*They called it plain wiener at first,*
*And made it as bad as they durst;*
*But finally wiener*
*Got meaner and, meaner,*
*Until it became wiener wurst!*

For a time their contest was on limericks dealing with the names of States. One of these, written by Mr. Ellis and sent to the President, was found among his effects after his death, unsigned and was attributed to him by a biographer who thought it was one of his own. The limerick read:

*There was a fair maid in a fury,*
*Who complained of a St. Louis jury.*
*She asked a decree*
*For a badly skinned knee;*
*But the twelve men were all from Missouri.*

The limerick originated as a verse form with Robert Burton, author of "The Anatomy of Melancholy," in 1591, says Mr. Ellis, and a limerick which President Wilson quoted and was therefore sometimes thought to have been written by him was actually penned several hundred years ago by Robert Burton. It is the familiar one:

*For beauty, I am not a star;*
*There are others more handsome by far;*
*But my face, I don't mind it,*
*For I am behind it;*
*It's the people in front that I jar.*

Mr. Ellis often thinks of his limericks and other, more serious poems at night and gets up to write them. One of the whimsical little poems his friends particularly enjoy as a variation from his limericks is the following:

*I lost last night a funny rhyme*
*That came to me in bed;*
*For when I woke at breakfast time,*
*The silly thing had fled.*

*I hate to think this homeless waif*
*May wander for all time;*
*That fame may never welcome safe*
*My funny little rhyme.*

*Therefore tonight at sleeping time*
*I'll creep into my bed,*
*And try to make my missing rhyme*
*Creep back into my head.*

He has jotted them down on flyleaves of books he has read and many of them came to light when he and Mrs. Ellis were moving some of the books from the library in their house on Massachusetts avenue to their historic Virginia estate, Rippon Lodge. Mr. Ellis is now assembling some of these which he had forgotten ever having written. On several occasions he has entertained groups of friends with his poems, describing the occasions by which they were inspired. He has done this for the Harvard Club here and the Washington Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, of which he was president for several years.

**Friend of Longworth.**

Mr. Ellis came to the Capital more than 25 years ago when he was appointed assistant to the Attorney General under Theodore Roosevelt. He drew the Taft platform in 1908. Previous to coming here he served as attorney general of Ohio, an office for which he was nominated by the late Nicholas Longworth, a lifelong friend. He had the distinction of being the youngest attorney general ever to have served Ohio and to have served the longest.

He and Mrs. Ellis and Miss Chase expect to travel through England and on the Continent, remaining abroad until September 9, when they will return aboard the Normandie.

## Miss Wright Feted At Dinner Party

### West Point Girl Honored by Mrs. Scott.

Miss Evelyn Scott entertained in honor of Miss Ruth Wright, of West Point, N. Y., last night at a dinner party given at the Shoreham Terrace. Other guests included Miss Edith Williams, Mr. Barry Sullivan, Mr. George Lull and Mr. Rice Livingston.

Miss Scott, who is a week-end guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. B. C. Scott, recently returned from San Antonio, Tex., where she visited her father, Dr. R. E. Scott. While in the South she also attended the Centennial at Dallas, Tex., and made a trip to Monterey, Mexico.

## Pier Residents Again Arrange Benefit Show

### Animated Magazine Will Feature Program; Many From Here There.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Narragansett Pier, R. I., July 18. Narragansett colonists are looking forward to the second edition of the Animated Magazine, which will be issued August 1, at the Castle, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. I. Peace Hazard, Ocean road.

The Animated Magazine, which proved such a success last summer when presented at the Pier, will be devoted to raising funds for South County charities.

Commander, Theodore S. Wilkinson, U. S. N., of Washington, and Mrs. Wilkinson and their daughter, Miss Joan Wilkinson, have arrived at Narragansett. Commander and Mrs. Wilkinson are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson, at Rosalind Cottage.

Mrs. Frederick M. Bradley, of Washington, and her children have joined Mrs. Bradley's parents, Gen. John L. Chamberlain and Mrs. Chamberlain, at their summer home in Wakefield, R. I., near Narragansett.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick S. Oakley, who have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hinman Bird, of New York, at their Narrangansett villa on Ocean road, have sailed for Bermuda.

Mrs. John F. Wilkins, jr., another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hinman Bird, also has been visiting her parents. Mr. Wilkins, jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins, of Washington, who are occupying Wildfield Farm cottage at the Pier for the season.

Mr. William C. Morrow, of Washington, and Messrs. Alfred E. Norris and John C. Norris, of Philadelphia, are among Dunes Club guests.

The annual bridge and tea of the South County Women's Republican Club took place Tuesday afternoon at the Hotel Carlton. Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, of Newport, R. I., donated a prize for the occasion.

The annual garden party for the benefit of the Church of the Ascension at Wakefield, R. I., took place Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John L. Chamberlain, of Washington, presided at one of the booths for charity.

Mrs. John C. Poor, of New York, and formerly of Washington, has been joined by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wharton Poor, of New York, at her villa, Flat Rock, Ocean road. Mrs. Wharton Poor's daughter, Miss Angelica Poor, whose engagement to Mr. Ashbel T. Wall 3d, was recently announced, also is at Flat Rock cottage.

## Society Folk Drift to Pools

### Members of Capital Set Find Good Way to Keep Cool Here.

Continued from Page 1.

ond Secretary of the Embassy and Mme. Okazaki.

Senorita Maruca de Sacasa and her sister, Senorita Gloria de Sacasa, who, with their mother, wife of the former President of Nicaragua, are staying at the Shoreham and swim in the pool there. Senorita Maruca de Cacasa wears a pink silk jersey suit and shoes with white fishnet lacings, and a terry cloth beach robe. The suit is tucked in at the neck line, giving it fullness in front, and has a short skirt and a belt which is wide in front, buttoned with a single large button

Before leaving with Senator McAdoo for California to spend the summer, Mrs. McAdoo swam regularly at the Shoreham, where they make their home. She took lessons of Capt. Edward H. McCrahon, former president of the Florida Amateur Athletic Association, who is in charge of the Shoreham pool, and Senator McAdoo often stood on the balcony to watch her progress. She wore a pink suit and had a terry cloth robe to match.

Mme. Saint, wife of the Third Secretary of the French Embassy, also has been taking lessons at the pool there. She is an excellent swimmer, but has been perfecting her stroke. Although she wears many different costumes, a one-piece brown suit is her favorite.

Wrs. William P. Burns, wife of Dr. Burns, and her son often swim both here and at the Congressional Country Club. Mr. Granville E. Dickey, Dr. Robert Moran, Mr. Roger Gaucheron, First Secretary of the French Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Putnam, Mrs. Henry T. Burgin, wife of Col. Burgin, and Maj. Ennals Waggaman are among others who have been swimming often this summer at the Shoreham.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Stuart and their children, Robert Paul and Giovanni; Mrs. Seth Newland and Miss Frances Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Knapp, are among the many club members and their guests who frequent the pool at the Congressional Country Club—and when milady says she has just bought a stunning new suit, it is more than likely, at this season, she means a swimming suit.


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*MISS REGINA FITZGIBBON,*

*whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. FitzGibbon, of Indianapolis, Ind., have announced her engagement to Mr. H. Earl Sangston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Sangston, of Washington. The wedding will take place in September. Miss FitzGibbon received her education at Evansville College, Evansville, Ind., and Mr. Sangston is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where he is a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity.*

## *Lucy Ann Massie, of Lynchburg, Married to Army Medical Officer*

### Lieut. Benjamin A. Strickland Takes Bride in Ceremony in Seventh Baptist Church of Baltimore; Other Notes From Fort George Meade.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Fort George G. Meade, Md., July 18.—The marriage of Miss Lucy Ann Massie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce R. Massie, of Lynchburg, Va., to Lieut. Benjamin A. Strickland, Medical Corps, U. S. A., took place today at 1 o'clock, in the Seventh Baptist Church, of Baltimore. Dr. John Henry Day performed the ceremony. Lieut. Strickland was commissioned in the Regular Army as a first lieutenant on Juy 1. Formerly he was a member of the Reserve Corps. After next Wednesday Lieut. and Mrs. Strickland will be at home at Fort Meade.

The second lieutenants of the Reserve Corps, who have reported to Fort Meade for a year's active service with the Thirty-fourth Infantry, are as follows: Frederick R. Tansill, of Washington, D. C.; Paul R. Shipley, of Westminster, Md.; John Z. Olsh, of Westminster, Md.; William S. Humphries, of Reisterstown, Md.; Rodman M. Haynes, of Morrisville, Pa.; Preston L. Grimm, of Baltimore, Md.; Charles R. Daneker, jr., of Bel Air, Md.; Robert B. Burr, of Coatesville, Pa.; Lawrence S. Reynolds, of Cumberland, Md.; Frank M. Pittenger, of Pitsburgh, Pa.; Frank B. Morgan, of Dunmore, Pa.; Ray F. Chapman, of Davidsonville, Md.; George H. Caple, jr., of Snow Hill, Md.; Harry C. Benion, of Harrisburg, Pa.; John W. Wheeler, jr., of Arrington, Va., and Garland Plunkett, of Appomattox, Va.

Capt. and Mrs. Elliott Watkins, now stationed at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., are the guests this week-end of Capt. and Mrs. Edwin K. Wright. Mrs. Watkins has been spending the past week here. They will return to their home Monday.

Mrs. Alvin C. Voris, of Governors Island, New York, has arrived at Fort Meade for an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Rupert D. Graves.

The officers of the 318th Infantry, Officers Reserve Corps, were hosts at a dance, Friday evening, at the Officers' Club, to the officers and ladies of this garrison.

Capt. and Mrs. Emile P. Antonovich have as their guests this week-end Mrs. Antonovich's aunt, Mrs. Flora Taylor; her sister, Miss Mildred Armstrong, and Master Edward Subler, her nephew, all of Shelby, Ohio. They will leave tomorrow with Mrs. G. W. Armstrong, Mrs. Antonovich's mother, who has been spending the past several months with her daughter. After a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley and West Virginia, they will return to their home in Shelby.

Maj. and Mrs. L. Monroe Bricker and their two daughters, Nancy and Betty, will leave Fort Meade Monday for a month's vacation. After visiting Mrs. Bricker's parents in Delaware, Ohio, and Maj. Bricker's parents in Toledo, Ohio, they will motor through Canada, returning home by way of the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter Kenny, of Baltimore, and their small son, Richard, jr., who have been visiting Mrs. Kenny's parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry D. Munnikhuysen, left today to spend ten days at Gibsons Island before returning home.

## Scates on Trip To West Coast

### Couple Leaves Gaithersburg in Automobile Accompanied by J. C. Paterson.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Gaithersburg, Md., July 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Vergile Scates and Mr. J. C. Paterson left by motor today for the West Coast. They will be away about six weeks.

Mr. C. H. Bean, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was the guest last week-end of Mrs. Milton Dutrow. Mrs. Dutrow has as her house guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Learzaf, of Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Furrer, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blain and two sons, Jimmy and Junior, of Elwood City, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes and Miss Ellen Rhodes, who have been the house guests for some weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker, left Wednesday by motor for Virginia, where they will visit relatives for a short stay before returning to their home in Atlanta, Ga. They were entertained recently by Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Grimm, of Washington, at a dinner party at Olney Inn and by Dr. and Mrs. Janvies Lindsay for dinner at the Cosmos Club, and by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCrea, of Washington, at dinner and dance on the Shoram Hotel Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boland have returned from a trip to Connecticut, where they visited Mrs. Boland's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stout.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Waters and two children, of New York, are visiting Mr. Waters' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs.

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ARTHUR JORDAN

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## Mrs. Bowman, Of Rockville, Gives Party

### Entertains at Bridge; Senator Prescott and Wife on Trip.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Rockville, Md., July 18.—Mrs. J. Darby Bowman entertained at bridge Tuesday at Hungerford Tavern. Among the guests were Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Claude Allnutt, Mrs. Edward Peter, jr., Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Douglas Blandford and Mrs. Adolph Gude.

Alexander Prescott and Pinkney Prescott have returned from a 200-mile trip down the Potomac in a canoe. They were accompanied by their father, Alexander Prescott.

John Bowman left Thursday for a six-week visit in Holland.

Buddy Beard has returned from a visit with friends in Durham, N. C., and has had as his guest this week Tom Southgate, of Durham.

Mrs. Frank Marshall and her daughter, Betty Jo, are visiting relatives at Clifton Forge, Va.

Mrs Harry Beard has returned from Cape May, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Moran.

Miss Anita Lamar has returned from a Great Lakes cruise and is spending the remainder of the month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar.

Mr. and Mrs. Stout and son, William, of Berwick, Pa., spent the week-end as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard at their summer home in St. Marys County.

### Here From Minneapolis.

Miss Edith Johnson and Miss Florence Johnson, of Minneapolis, Minn., are spending a brief time at the Dodge.

### Guest in Takoma Park.

Miss Betty Rathbun, of Philadelphia, is spending the week-end with Miss Clarice Baum at her home in Takoma Park.

## Musical Fetes Feature Week In Berkshires

### Concert of South Mountain Quartet Starts in Mrs. Coolidge's Temple.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Lenox, Mass., July 18.—Music festivals afforded entertainment for many of the colonists in the Berkshires during the past week-end, with the first of series of concerts by the South Mountain String Quartet, on Sunday as a feature in Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge's Temple of Music, Pittsfield.

Mrs. Coolidge, of Washington, is a patron of music and the summer concerts at South Mountain, under the direction of Willem Willeke, are sponsored by her.

At Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, on Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Paramalee Prentice, who is the daughter of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, sr., gave a musicale for 125 friends, followed by tea.

The Stockbridge Golf and Tennis Club has appointed Mr. James L. Karrick, of Washington and the Berkshires, golf chairman, with Mr. Nesbit H. Bangs and Mr. George A. Holloway, assisting.

Mrs. William Marshall Bullitt and Mrs. Clarke W. Tobin are in charge of the program of junior sports.

Mr. Boris A. Bakhmeteff, Mr. Kyril Schabert and Mr. Robert Valeur, of New York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spalding at their villa, Aston Magna, Great Barrington, Mass.

Representative and Mrs. Allen T. Treadway, of Washington and the Berkshires, have left Stockbridge for a visit to Watch Hill, R. I.

Mrs. Douglas Bement, of Washington, has arrived in the Berkshires and is registered at the Olde Egremont Tavern, South Egremont, Mass.

Mrs. Johannes Van Den Bosch, of Washington, is among the entrants in the Western New England Women's tennis tournament at the Wyantenuck Country Club, which opened on Thursday for three days.


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# Younger Set of Hyattsville Attends Dance Party Presented by Miss Barbara Willis

## Regina Horn Recent Bride In Capital

### George Bringman Married in Christ Lutheran Church Here.

### Mrs. Stanley Orr and Son Visit Relatives in Maryland.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Hyattsville, Md., July 18.—A dance was given by Miss Barbara Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Willis, on Saturday evening, for a number of her young friends. Among those present were Miss Mary Jean Dunbar, of Philadelphia, a cousin of the hostess; Miss Doris Washington, Miss Betty Burke, Miss Mary Louise Varth, Miss Virginia Beall, Miss Miriam Hutchins, Miss Dorothy Watson, Miss Marie Hayes, Miss Elsa Hayes, Miss Betty Jennings and Messrs. Kenneth Sharp, Harold Sharp, Paul Dunbar, Daniel Washington, Matthew Caldwell, Robert Paris, Wesley Quick, Milton Crosswhite and Malcome Scheffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Horn have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Regina Marie Horn, to Mr. George A. Bringman, of Cheyenne, Wyo. The ceremony took place June 10 in the Christ Lutheran Church in Washington, with the Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, of Mount Rainier, officiating They will make their home in Cheyenne.

**Visiting at Beach.**

Mr. Frank Howard is spending several weeks at North Beach Park, Md.

Mrs. Stanley Orr and her son, Howard, of Florida, are visiting the former's father-in-law, Mr. Howard Orr, here.

Mr. Arron Mehring and Mr. Arron Mehring, jr., have returned from a two weeks' motor trip through the New England States.

Mrs. Archie McFarland, Miss Frances Marion Clark and Mrs. Helen Trundle spent last week-end at Capt. Clark's cottage at Piney Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Ferris have returned from a month's trip to Berkeley, Calif., where they made their home before moving to Hyattsville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cheek passed last week-end in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. Ernest L. Cory, jr., has been a recent guest at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Among those who have been recent visitors to Ocean City, Md., are Miss Virginia Sturgis, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Walton, Miss Jane Pirie, Miss Mary Ellen Cremen, Miss Earnshaw, Miss Rosalie Grant, Mr. James Carr, Mr. John Jimeyer, Mr. Sinclair Johnson, Mr. Arthur Gambrill, Mr. Lewis Arnold and Mr. Rayner Gaillard.

**Miss James on Trip.**

Miss Lillie James is spending some time with her brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Sherman James, jr., of Coronado, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGee, of New York and Miami, Fla., are occupying the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Zucker, in University Park, until September 1. Dr. and Mrs. Zucker are spending the summer at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr and daughter, Peggy, are passing this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wilson at Friendship, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Howard, formerly of San Antonia, Tex., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard en route to their new home in Honolulu.

Mrs. Russell Gordon, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting with her sister, Miss Corinne MacFarland.

Mrs. Thomas Jeter and son have been recent house guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, and have gone to Newport, R. I., where Lieut. Comdr. Jeter is now stationed. Mrs. Jeter was the former Miss Josephine Duckett.

Mrs. George Earnshaw has returned from a stay of several weeks in the mountains of Vermont.

Mrs. Clarence Caldwell and her brother, Mr. Charles Cecil Wells, are motoring to California, where Mrs. Caldwell will join her husband, Ensign Caldwell, U. S. N. Mrs. Caldwell has been visiting for some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. L. Wells. Mr. Wells will return later in the summer.

### Rev. J. L. McElhaney Back at Takoma Park

The Rev. and Mrs. J. L. McElhaney are in Takoma Park for the first time since Mr. McElhaney's election in San Francisco as president of the Seventh-Day Adventist World Conference.

They have lived in Washington many years, having first come here in 1911, when he was elected president of the local conference. Later he was recalled to Washington when he was elected president of the North American Division Conference and six years ago he was made general vice president of the General Conference. Recently he has done considerable traveling and last spring returned from the Orient, where he and Mrs. McElhaney spent a year. They will make their home in Takoma Park.

Harris & Ewing.

*RAMADI RAJAMAITRI,*
*baby daughter of the Minister of Siam and Mme. Rajamaitri, with their Great Dane, who takes the office of guardian of her and her doll with solemn dignity. The Minister and his family are spending the summer at Bass Rocks, Swamscott, Mass.*

## Woodsons Give Outdoor Supper At Fairfax, Va.

### Schools Superintendent Host to Chamber of Commerce Members and Wives.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Fairfax, Va., July 18.—The garden at the home of Division Superintendent of County Schools and Mrs. W. T. Woodson was the scene of an outdoor supper Tuesday evening, given by lady members and wives of members of the Fairfax Chamber of Commerce. The hostess committee for the supper included Mrs. Wirt H. Ferguson, Mrs. John W. Rust, Mrs. James U. Kincheloe, Mrs. Thomas P. Chapman, jr., Mrs. John Whalen, Mrs. Paul E. Brown, Mrs. Karl Edler, Mrs. Florence Jodzies, Miss Mary Walton McCandlish and Miss Virginia Carr.

Miss Alice E. Crutchfield has returned from Jamestown Island, where she was director of the annual 4-H Club encampment.

Miss Sally McCandlish, of Hancock, Md., who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Randolph Richardson, has returned to her home.

Miss Mary Flemming Bennett entertained Friday evening at the home of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Bennett. Her guests included Miss Anne Hooe Rust, Miss Mary Frances Rice, Mr. Eugene Fitzhugh, Mr. Shield McCandlish, Mr. Berkley Gillespie, Mr. Charles Pickett, jr., Mr. Frank Young, Mr. James Nickell, jr., and Mr. Mason Grove.

Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver, jr., has returned from Roanoke, where she visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Burnam O. Grove. She was accompanied to Roanoke by her young brother, Billy, who spent several weeks with his sister.

Mr. Brockenborough Montgomery and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, of Wilmington, Del., have returned to their home after visiting Mr. Montgomery's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. N. Peyton Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Gillespie, of Big Stone Gap, Va., are visiting in Fairfax and Arlington counties. Their son, Mr. Berkley S. Gillespie, jr., is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Nickell.

### Mrs. Doyle on Motor Trip.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the District of Columbia Board of Education, left on Friday for a motor trip to New England, accompanied by her sons, Henry, jr. and Robert. Dean Doyle and Miss Marion Doyle expect to remain in Washington until the middle of August.

## *Miss Evelyn Morris Back From Visit to Edgewood Arsenal*

Miss Evelyn Dupre Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, of Alexandria, Va., has returned from Edgewood Arsenal, Md., where she was the guest of Miss Betty Philips, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Phillips.

Other guests at the house party included Miss Eleanor Benton, of El Paso, Tex.; Mr. Melville Sanderson, jr., of Fort Dupont, Del., and Mr. Thomas Harold Weaver, of Fort Belvoir, Va.

Miss Morris will return to Arlington Hall College in Clarendon, Va., in the fall. Miss Philips will do graduate work at Southern Methodist University, in Texas.

## Picnic Saturday At Purcellville

### Garden Club Members Going to Home of Mrs. Robey for Annual Outing.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Purcellville, Va., July 18.—The Purcellville Garden Club will hold its annual picnic at White Post, the home of Mrs. C. L. Robey, near Purcellville, on Saturday evening. Members of the organization may bring guests.

Mrs. Robey will entertain the garden club on Friday at 2:30 o'clock at her home, when the election of officers and new members will be held. The exhibits will consist of three classes—dish gardens, size of dinner plate; miniature bouquets and any other garden flowers.

Miss Etta Thomas entertained the Purcellville Women's Club at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

The Central Home Demonstration Club met on Tuesday afternoon, when the speakers were Mrs. Ralph Boring, Mrs. Albert Hoopes, Mrs. O. L. Emerick, Mrs. H. C. Thompson, Mrs. L. H. Taylor and Miss Martha J. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cannon, of Washington, will arrive Sunday to spend a week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brooks. They will be accompanied by their niece, Miss Mary Brooks Popkins, of Leesburg, who has been their guest for a month.

### Visit in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, of Washington, are at Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City, N. J.

## District Folk Supper Guests At Bar Harbor

### Frank Foster Skillman Host at Swimming and Tennis Club.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Bar Harbor, Me., July 18.—The social high light of the past week was a supper party given at the Bar Harbor Swimming and Tennis Club last Sunday by Frank Foster Skillman, of Cincinnati. Over 50 guests were present, among them the following Washingtonians: Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mme. J. J. van Kaathoven and the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom. The supper was given in honor of Mme. van Kaathoven, who arrived in Bar Harbor last Wednesday to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney.

Mrs. R. R. Taynton, of Falls Church, Va., has entered her Shetland sheep dogs in the annual dog show of the Mount Desert Kennel Club, which will be held on the athletic field on July 25.

Among the investigators for the season at the Mount Desert Island Biological Laboratory at Salsbury Cover are Dr. and Mrs. Warren H. Lewis, of Carnegie Institution, of Washington, and Dr. George E. Roth, of George Washington University.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rllan Poe, of Baltimore, are at the Harbourside Inn at Northeast Harbor for a few weeks. They will sail for England on July 22 from New York.

Other Washington and Baltimore additions to the colony are Miss R. Grey Horpel, Mrs. Morris Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Munroe, all of whom are at Asticouinn.

In the first of the regular Monday putting tournaments at the Kebo Valley Country Club held last Monday, Mr. Joseph E. Wholean, of Washington, and Mrs. Wm. Pierson Hamilton, of New York, playing together in the mixed doubles captured first honors. They played against a field of over 30 entered, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thayer 3d, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barret, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. George S. Munson, also of Philadelphia

## Sieglers Leave Takoma Park

### Mrs. Siegler, Daughter Will Spend Remainder of the Summer on Vacation.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Takoma Park, Md., July 18—Mrs. C. E. Siegler and her daughter, Mrs. Estelle Phillips, have gone to Maine, where they will pass the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory and her daughters, the Misses Roberta, Ruth and Dorothy McCrory, have returned from an extended motor tour of the Middle West. Early in June Dr. and Mrs. McCrory went to Ames, Iowa, to witness the graduation of her daughter, Miss Ruth McCrory, from Iowa State College, and from there they went to Estes Park, Colo., where Dr. McCrory attended a national convention of engineers. Dr. McCrory returned to Takoma Park, but Mrs. McCrory and her daughters went to Yellowstone National Park and places of interest before turning homeward.

Miss Ethel Fisher has gone to Berne, Pa., where she will visit relatives for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Pailthorp and their son, Robert, have returned from Bethany Beach, Del., where they were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Smith.

Mr. and Mrs Harry S Thomas have had as their house guest Mrs Thomas' sister, Mrs Samuel W. Shanklin, of Prairie Hall, Md., who has now returned to her Maryland home.

Mrs. Royal G. Sherburne and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Sherburne, have gone to Maine for a month's vacation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Steiner and her son, Warren, Mrs. Maud Dyer and Harold A. Axtell, jr., were guests during the week of Mrs. Elsie Miller at her summer home on South River, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pasel and their daughter, Miss Alice Pasel, have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Illinois.

Miss Lois Whipple, of Arlington Heights, Ill., is the guest of her brother, Mr. L. A. Whipple.

Mr. Will Carlton and his sister, Miss Agnes Carleton, had as their recent guests at their Blair road home, their sister and niece, Mrs. G. Graper and Mrs. W. H. Poor, of Chicago, and Mrs. E. Graper and her son, of Wassau, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wilson entertained at dinner Tuesday evening for Maj. and Mrs. Franklin P. Shaw, of Falls Church, Va.; Mrs. E. P. Damerson and Miss Elsie Dameron, of Washington, and Mrs. E. R. Russnerr, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Donald Chaney has returned from Mansfield, Pa., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spencer.

Mr. B. L. Miller has returned from Media, Pa., where he was the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Miller.

### Rev. C. S. Longacre Returns From Coast

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles S. Longacre have returned after a motor trip to the West Coast. En route they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Harold Hannum, in Berrien Springs, Mich., where Prof. Longacre is in charge of the music department in Emmanuel Missionary College.

They with their two young daughters, Miss Marguerite and Miss Betty, accompanied the Rev. and Mrs. Longacre on their trip. Together they visited relatives in Kansas and also points of interest on the southern route to California. There they were guests of Mrs. Cassius B. Hughes and other relatives in Loma Linda, and Mrs. Hughes accompanied them to San Francisco. On their return they visited Mrs. Longacre's twin brothers and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hughes at Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hughes at Pocatello, Idaho.

## Fraternity Official To Be Honor Guest

Miss Beatrice Clephane will entertain tomorrow evening at an informal reception for members of the Zeta Tau Kappa Fraternity in honor of Miss May Youngberg, national secretary-treasurer of the society. She will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Linden Crone, president of the Washington Alumnae Chapter, and Miss Frances James.

Miss Youngberg, who is in charge of the fraternity's executive office located in Evanston, Ill., is on her way to New York City to attend a meeting July 29 of the national finance committee, of which Miss Clephane is also a member. She is a guest at the home of Miss Clephane during her stay in Washington.

## Graysons Hold Upperville Fete

### Dance Given at Their Blue Ridge Home in Honor of Their Son, Gordon.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Upperville, Va., July 18.—Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson entertained at a dance at their new home, Blue Ridge, near here, on Monday night in honor of their son, Mr. Gordon Grayson. The lawn and porches were gaily decorated with Japanese lanterns and the entire main floor was given over to dancing. Supper was served at midnight in the large dining room. Among the guests were Misses Bettina Belmont, Catharine Hulbert, Margaret Byrd, Eleanor Perry, Gretchen Thompson, Charlotte Robertson, Ann Meade, Mattie Tate, Della Meade, Evelyn Harkness, Helen Corbell, Janet Harrison, Margie Morton, Polly Buchanan, Nancy Bowly, Kardy Russell, Virginia Russell, Jane Vickers, Tucker Payne and Eleanor Carter and Messrs. Randolph Charrington, Alex Calvert, Allen Jenkins, Archie Cary Randolph, Robert Wilson, Perry Lippitt, Philip Porterfield, Dion Kerr, jr.; Hugh Kerr, Mackenzie Tabb, Alex Beverley, Sam Adams, Howard Kay, Thurston Corbell, Frank Littleton, Roland Mitchell, Henry Post Mitchell, Henry Boyer, John Alexander, Sam Alexander, Steven Elkins, of Washington, and others.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Gochnauer have been visiting Mrs. Clarence Gochnauer, in Charlottesville.

## Carrie Hunter Club Hostess At Winchester

### Mrs. Robert Conrad Reads Paper on 'Herb Gardens' at County Meeting.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Winchester, Va., July 18.—Miss Carrie Hunter was hostess to members of the Winchester and Clarke County Garden Club this week, when Mrs Robert Y. Conrad read a paper on "Herb Gardens." The flower for the day was white phlox with Mrs. T. W. Harrison winning the blue ribbon. Miss Clara Wood received a red ribbon for a specimen of snapdragon and Mrs. Fred Barr a blue ribbon for a specimen of petunia.

Miss Cornelia Anne Larus, of Richmond, Va., who reigned over the last Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival here, has been the guest of Mrs. R. E. Byrd this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Anderson and daughter, Miss Susan Anderson, will sail from New York, August 28, for Europe. While abroad, Dr. Anderson, as Mayor of Winchester, will present official greetings from this city to Winchester, England, at a formal ceremony there.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sullivan, of Winchester, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Agnes Bernadette Sullivan, to Mr. A. Garland Spillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Spillman, also of Winchester. The wedding will take place in August.

Miss Mary Baker, who has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Baker, sailed from New York Wednesday for a cruise to the West Indies.

Miss Mary Scully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Scully, jr., left yesterday for Murraysville, Pa., where she will be a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Rodney Thaine Taylor.

### Mrs. Baker Entertained.

Mrs. Ruth Baker, of Washington, was a guest of Mrs. J. D. Rodeheaver Tuesday at a luncheon for out-of-town guests at the clubhouse of the Miami Beach Woman's Club, Miami Beach, Fla.

### Leave for Maine.

Mrs. Cecil Kaufmann and her young daughter, Coralie, who have been visiting in Reading, Pa., went yesterday to Wabanaki Lodge, Monmouth, Me., for the balance of the summer.


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DINNER $1.00 & $1.50
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Cool Menus
Luncheon, 50c to $1
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DINE IN THE COURT YARD
Madame Marie will read the tea leaves.

LA VENTA
EL VENTERO (The Innkeeper) cordially invites you to stop—if God permits—for a repast at his Venta.
Sunday Dinner of Spanish Foods.... 75c Up
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DIPLOMAT CAFE
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Jimmy Crandell, Mgr. "INC."
BRINKLEY'S
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Out Georgia Ave. extended, turn right at Olney, Md. Go 1¼ miles to the Lodge.
Where You Will Like To Eat And Like What You Eat
SPECIAL DINNER—$1.25
Combination of Fried Chicken and Smithfield Ham
Drive out and enjoy our 2-acre lawn covered with beautiful old trees.
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Delicious Home Cooked Dinners
Daily 5 to 8 P. M.
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Maryland Club Gardens
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3 REVUES Daily
Dancing to Bill Strickland's Capitolians
No Cover Charge
Lunch, 40c, Sat. 50c
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Southern Cuisine
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OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
20 miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue, extended
OLD-FASHIONED . . .
MARYLOND DISHES
COCKTAILS—FINE WINES
Open Noon to 9 P. M.

Enjoy SUMMER DINING
A delightful room—comfortable and intimate—with a refreshing temperature at all times. Tasty Summer dishes and drinks. These features are outstanding in our improved dining room.
OUR DINING ROOM Now Completely
AIR-COOLED
Nathan Sinrod, Mgr.
HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
Lafayette Park at 16th and H Sts.

GUARANTEED PERMANENTS
MACHINELESS PERMANENTS
No Electricity $6.50
Prices Cut From $5 and $7.50 to $1.50 $2.50
These waves are guaranteed.
No ammonia solution used.
Take advantage of this summer offer
GRACE MARGUERITE BEAUTY SALON
Open Until 9 P. M. STerling 8845
With or Without Appointment
Room 406 Westory Bldg.
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Mrs. Helen Morris Hutchinson, Manager.

Come Monday!
New arrivals have been added to dresses selected from our regular stock in this
Sale of DRESSES
Ordinarily Priced 16.95 to 49.50
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Lovely cool sheers, crepes, linens and cottons—a wonderful selection of summery prints. Just the kind of dresses you need for daytime and evening. Because Rizik dresses ordinarily are in demand at full prices, we suggest you make your selections early—for selling will be rapid at these extremely low prices.
RIZIK BROTHERS
1213 F Street 1108 Connecticut
(Closed Saturdays during July and August)

# Washington Girl Will Attend Bride of Budge-Melchoir Rites in Alexandria Saturday

## A Reception Will Follow Ceremonies

### Minister From Scotland Will Have Best Man From Delaware.

### Mrs. Robert Ross Leaves to Spend Summer at Hamlet, N. C.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Alexandria, Va., July 18.—Miss Eleanor Melchior, whose marriage to the Rev. Donald Budge, of Scotland, will take place next Saturday, has announced her only attendant will be her cousin, Miss Constance Woodward, of Washington. Mr. Budge will have as his best man Mr. Edward M. Taylor, of Wilmington, Del.

Ushers will be Mr. John Cannon and Mr. Charles Melchior, of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. Warren L. Moody, of Richmond, and Mr. Robert W. Steve, of Belle Haven, Alexandria.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride, 110 South Columbus street, for relatives and a few friends.

Mrs. Robert Earle Ross left on Monday for Hamlet, N. C., to spend the remainder of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cannon.

Mrs. Edwin Hammond Pierce and little son, Edwin Hammond Pierce, jr., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Darden, at their home in Suffolk.

Miss Ruth Ehlert and Miss Margaret Hayden left during the week for a motor trip to Colorado, the Grand Canyon, Glacier Park and Salt Lake City. They will be gone until after September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Warfield, Miss Eula Pendergrass and Miss Beulah Pendergrass are visiting Atlantic City.

Dr. Eva Prescott, of Chicago, was the guest the past week of her niece, Mrs. Alexander Slaughter Doniphan, jr.

**Miss Ramey on Trip.**

Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey, president of the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, spent the past week in Chicago attending the executive board meeting of the national federation. Miss Ramey accompanied Mrs. Geline McDonald Bowman and Mrs. Eudora Ramsey Richardson, of Richmond.

Miss Isadore Wilkins has returned from Wytheville, Va., where she spent two weeks as the guest of Mrs. A. H. Shore.

Mrs. Macon Tooley, of Norfolk, was the guest during the week of Mrs. Ethan Allen Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Barringer, of Texas, have recently moved to Alexandria and are residing in the restored colonial house at 511 Queen street.

Mrs. Velma Carson Rennie and her little daughter, Cynthia Rennie, are spending the summer with relatives in Kansas.

Miss Ruth Swan and Miss Miriam Swan, who are with their father, Col. Daniel N. Swan, in Washington, spent the past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Doniphan, at their home in North Columbus streett.

Miss Evelyn Fisher, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Miss Helen Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Field and their children, Robert, Stephen and Alice Virginia Field, are spending the month of July at North Beach, Md., where they have a cottage. Miss Alice Gronau, Miss Margaret Cox, Miss Ruth Cox, Mr. Wallace Schreiner and Mr. Fred Schreiner spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Field.

**Guests at Staunton.**

Mrs. J. Cameron Wemyss, Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, jr., and Mrs. Robert Heydenreich motored to Staunton, Va., the past week, and visited relatives of the latter.

Miss Marguerite Moncure and Miss Dora Moncure, of Richmond, were the week-end guests of their uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. Robinson Moncure.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Devine have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Clara Mae Devine, and Mr. William Henry Koch, the son of Mrs. Allen Oberhous, of Ashland, Pa. The wedding took place on July 8, at the home of the bride in Del Ray, where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. E. V. Regester, pastor of the Del Ray Methodist Episcopal Church South. The bride had as her only attendant Mrs. Claire Crenshaw, and the bridegroom was attended by Mr. Fred Kreiger as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Elliott are visiting relatives in Petersburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brooks and their little daughter, Margaret Jean Brooks, are visiting Mrs. Brooks' sister, Mrs. R. B. Garber, at her home in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parks spent the week at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Jean Wood, Miss Sarah Brown and Miss Martha Painter have returned from a week-end visit to Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. Virginia F. Adams and her granddaughter, Miss Virginia Adams, are at Virginia Beach for a visit of several weeks.

**Conger Goes West.**

Mr. Clement Ellis Conger left last week for Rock Springs, Wyo., to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sedden Taliaferro.

Mrs. Arthur M. King has returned from a trip to New York City, where she went to see her aunt, Mrs. Nelson Walker, of Cincinnati, who sailed last week on the Queen Mary to spend the remainder of the summer in Europe.

Mrs. John Willis and her daughter, Miss Janet Willis, have returned to their home in Baltimore after a visit to Mrs. W. G. Studds.

**Mr. Webb in North.**

Mr. Delmar Evans Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Webb, is on an extended motor trip through the New England States and Canada. Mr. Webb will visit the Bay of Fundy, the Gaspe Peninsula, Quebec, Trois-Rivieres, Montreal and Ottawa. He will return to the city the last of the month.

## *Approaching Marriages Announced*

Hessler-Henderson Photo.

*MISS ANNA M. RUPPERT, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ruppert, announce her engagement to Mr. Shane MacCarthy. The wedding is scheduled for early fall.*

*MISS NANCY MARIE JONES, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peter Jones, announce her engagement to Dr. Edward Paul Lilly, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The wedding will take place in the early fall.*

Cazaux Studios.

Brooks Photo

*MISS SYLVIA DONOVITZ, whose engagement to Mr. James Ralph Porwancher, of Chicago, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Donovitz. The wedding date is set for late autumn.*

## *Harriett G. Mann, of Arlington, Married*

### Becomes Bride of J. Robert Mossburg in Chevy Chase Manse.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Arlington County, July 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mann, of South Glebe road, Arlington, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Harriett Gwynn Mann, and Mr. J. Robert Mossburg, also of Arlington, son of Mrs. Bertie Butts, of Hunting Hill, Md., and the late Mr. Robert Mossburg, which took place Friday evening in the parsonage of the Chevy Chase Northern Methodist Church, with the Rev. Edward G. Latch, pastor, officiating at 6 o'clock in the presence of about 30 guests.

Miss Mann was gowned in a white gabardine tailleur, with which she wore a white felt hat, white accessories and a corsage cluster of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. John Connell, of Washington, was the only attendant, and wore a white linen suit with a corsage of pink sweet peas.

Mr. Mossburg had as his best man Mr. Fred Corey, of Georgetown.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mossburg left on a wedding trip to Saranac Lake and Lake Placid, in New York, and Canada, and on their return after July 20 will be at home with the bride's parents at 707 South Glebe road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan Martin, of Lyon Village, have as their guests the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Mabel W. Maxson, of Oak Hill, Ill., also Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Miller, of Oak Park, who are on a motor trip through the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Temple and their son, Clifford, jr., of Alexandria avenue, Clarendon, have returned home from a ten-day trip to Milwaukee, Wis., where they were the guests of Mr. Temple's mother.

Mrs. C. E. Simmons, who, with Mr. Simmons and their two sons, will go to Kansas City about the first of August to make their future home, was given a surprise party by a group of friends from Mary Washington Chapter, O. E. S., Thursday evening at her home in Ballston. Mrs. Sibyl Hunt, worthy matron of the chapter, planned the party. Friday afternoon Mrs. Simmons was given a handkerchief shower at the home of Mrs. Jennie Lee Smith at her home in Ballston by the Floral Society of the chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Rerton Toulotte, of

### Martins, of Lyon Village, Hosts for Visitors From Illinois.

Lyon Park, entertained informally at dinner on Sunday at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bertin Casson and their two children, Denise and Bertin, jr., of Washington, who left for New York on Friday, where they will sail on Saturday for La Rochelle, France, to visit relatives until the first of October. Also at the dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Casson.

The Rev. K. K. Haddaway and Mrs. Haddaway and their 8-year-old twin sons, Klein and Bryan Haddaway, arrived on Wednesday from Boston, Mass., to take up their residence in the parsonage of the Mount Olivet Methodist Protestant Church on Glebe road, Ballston, Va.

Mrs. R. J. McFall, with her daughters, Miss Alice McFall and Miss Margaret McFall, of Lynhurst, Va., are spending the remainder of the summer at their home at Somerset, near Kentville, Nova Scotia. They will be joined in August by Dr. McFall.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dougall and their daughter, Miss Helen Dougall, of Clarendon, have returned to their home after spending the week at Point Lookout, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Davenport and their two children, Jane and Harold, jr., who are on a motor trip through the East from their home in Seattle, Wash., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merwin McKnight at their home in Lyon Village.

### Daleys, of Charles Town, Have Party at Taneytown

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Taneytown, Md., July 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daley, Charles Town, W. Va., were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Angell.

Russell Conover, jr., Westminster, is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conover.

## McLean Matron Guest of Party

### Mrs. Hobson, Who Leaves Soon for Florida, Treated to Handkerchief Shower.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

McLean, Va., July 18.—Mrs. Melvin Hobson, who will leave soon with her husband and son for their new home in Lake City, Fla., was the honor guest Thursday afternoon at a tea and handkerchief shower at the home of Mrs. Carl Swinson. There were 25 guests. Mr. Hobson, who is an architect in the construction division of the Veterans' Bureau, is to be in charge of the new building program at the Veterans Hospital in Lake City.

Wednesday night the choir of the Lewinsville Presbyterian Church gave a surprise party for Mrs. Hobson at her home, presenting her with a farewell gift. Refreshments were served in Mrs. Hobson's garden.

Miss May Walters returned Wednesday from Louisville, Ky., where she spent 10 days as the guest of her cousin Mrs. J. H. Ruffin.

Mrs. Bruno Wittig attended a bridge luncheon Tuesday in Washington at the home of Mrs. Peter Peterson.

Miss Elizabeth Oldfield returned this week from Larchmont, N. Y., where she has been the guest of her sister for the past two weeks.

Mrs. J. P. Krank was the luncheon guest Friday of Mrs. Hobart Shields and her mother, Mrs. Oliver.

Miss Elizabeth Matheny entertained Thursday evening at bridge, her guests being Mrs. Henry Shonerd, Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. Owen Briggs, Mrs. Ralph Powell, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot and Mrs. Josephine Olker.

Mrs. S. V. Robbins has come from Clewiston, Fla., to spend the summer with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nordlie. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bearsley, of Clewiston, arrived Tuesday evening en route from Chicago to Florida, to spend a week with the Nordlies.

Mrs. Joseph L. Kefauver has returned from a motor trip through southwestern Virginia as the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook, of Landover, Md.

NORMANDY FARM
POTOMAC, MD.
9 Miles From District Line
DINE WHERE THERE IS ALWAYS A COOL BREEZE
Open Every Day Noon to 9:00 P. M.
SUNDAY BREAKFAST FROM 10:00 A. M.
Telephone Rockville 352
Route—Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, go 9 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right 1 mile.
MARJORY HENDRICKS, Mgr.

## Leesburg Club Members Call On Mrs. Wilmer

### Garden Enthusiasts Have Luncheon at Her Home Near Leesburg.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Leesburg, Va., July 18.—Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer, of Washington and Leesburg, entertained the Leesburg Garden Club at luncheon at her country home, near here, on Tuesday preceding the regular meeting of the club. Among the guests was Mrs. Amos Parker, of St. Louis, Mo., who is a house guest of Mrs. Robert MacDonald. Mrs. Thomas N. Fendall gave a talk on delphiniums and Mrs. B. V. White on a modern garden. The exhibits consisted of seasonable flowers and the winners were Mrs. Fendall, Mrs. H. H. Trundle and Mrs. Edgar Littleton.

Miss Elizabeth White entertained a number of friends at a buffet supper on Saturday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, of Norfolk, who were week-end guests at Selma.

Mrs. Edwin Rust entertained the bridge club on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Rust Smith, of Washington, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust.

Mrs. George Durfee and son, George, jr., of Chicago, are now the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Robert Walker.

## Godfreys, of Annapolis, Hold Cocktail Party for Post Visitor

### Mrs. Sarah Green Baker, of Great Neck, Long Island, Is Guest of Honor at Commander's Social Function; Other Notes of Naval Circles.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Annapolis, Md., July 18.—Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey gave a cocktail party yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Sarah Green Baker, of Great Neck, Long Island, who is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Nicholas H. Green. Last Saturday evening, the Godfreys entertained at a supper party for 22 guests in honor of Mrs. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Rowe have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Robert Harbold, and her infant daughter, Gail Rowe Harbold, of Akron, Ohio.

Miss Eleanor Mecleary, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Howard B. Mecleary, has returned to her home in Newport News, R. I., after spending two weeks here as the guest of Miss Betty Smith, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, of the Naval Reservation.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wilkins, of Brooksville, Miss., and Mrs. J. C. Cavett, of Macon, Miss., left yesterday morning after a week's visit to Chaplain and Mrs. William N. Thomas, at their quarters at the Naval Academy. Mrs. Wilkins is a sister of Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. Irvin S. Hartman, wife of Ensign Hartman, U. S. N., has joined her parents, Commander and Mrs. Freeland A. Daubin, in Washington, after a six weeks' visit to the Misses McNair, daughters of Commander and Mrs. F. V. McNair, at their home here. Commander and Mrs. Daubin, who recently arrived from the West Coast, have taken a house in Cleveland Heights, Washington. Commander Daubin has been assigned to a tour of duty at the Army Industrial College. The Daubins were stationed at the Naval Academy about three years ago and have many friends in Annapolis society.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin J. S. Young are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, on Saturday of last week, at the Emergency Hospital here. Lieut. Young is on duty at the Post-Graduate School here.

Among the recent arrivals in Annapolis are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brasefield, who have just come here from New Haven, Conn., where Mr. Brasefield taught at Yale University. He has accepted a position as civilian instructor at the Naval Post-Graduate School, and they are occupying a house at Wardour.

Mrs. McQuiston, wife of Lieut. E. I. McQuiston, who has been visiting her aunts, the Misses Feldmeyer, of Prince George street, has left to spend a few weeks in Newport, R. I. Lieut. McQuiston is on duty on the Astoria.

Mrs. T. G. Haff, of Coronado, Calif., and her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Gordon, of Washington, who are occupying Prof. and Mrs. Allan F. Westcott's house at 1 Thompson street, for the summer, gave a supper party last Sunday evening for 18 guests.

Mrs. C. M. R. Abson has been visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Elmer S. Stoker, at their home in Chevy Chase. Her son, Ross Abson, was the guest of his uncle and aunt, Commander and Mrs. Lyman Perry, at the Washington Navy Yard.

### Ribbles of Hamilton Pay Visit to Seashore

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Hamilton, Va., July 18.—The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Ribble and family, the former rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, are passing several weeks at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Alice Herndon and Mr. Joseph Rucker, of Richmond, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Herndon.

Mrs. Bruce Milborun and children, of Washington, are now the guests of Mrs. Robert Preston.

Advance Notice . . .
Jelleff's Summer Sale of
Winter Coats

—first showing tomorrow!

Wait until YOU see our first thrilling new coats of 1937 . . . you'll understand WHY we couldn't wait till collections are fully complete to invite you in to see them! The styles, the fabrics, the treatment of the furs are so stirringly new and different we know you will be deeply and favorably impressed . . . not only with the fashion picture but with the

Savings of $5 to $25!

Summer Sales of Winter Coats are no new thing at Jelleff's. We have been holding them for many years and the real savings we have effected for our customers in these events is one of the things which has established the great public confidence in this store.

First Showing . . . Winter Suits at definite Summer Sale Savings!

3-piece Swagger Suits

—with rich black or brown seal-dyed-coney swaggers $58

—with raccoon collars on swagger topcoats $38

The new swagger-length topcoats over 2-piece suits of new woollens in deep, glowing autumn colors! Sizes 12 to 20.

THE new Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

All selling floors air-conditioned, including COAT SHOPS, 3d floor, and the SUIT SHOP, 4th floor.

Jelleff's
1214-20 F St.

Sketched left:
Seal-dyed Muskrat Swagger
$225
After sale price $265

Lower sketch:
Seal-dyed Muskrat Coat
$192
After sale price $225

Other Hudson-Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats
$168
After sale $198

Swagger or Fitted . . New Coats in
Seal-dyed Muskrat

At Average 15% Savings
In Our Summer Sale!

No fur in our whole magnificent collection better deserves highlighting. In our Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat coats, as in all other Jelleff furs, you know what to expect. Yes . . . the utmost in quality-in skins-in workmanship-in finishing details. As for styling, their newness and becomingness will appeal to you on sight.

"Know your furrier" Obviously the soundest advice anyone can follow when buying a fur coat. Jelleff's name stands for quality furs—dependability. Jelleff's summer Sale also stands for genuine savings! Among other furs are Persian Lamb, Jap Mink, Caracul, Alaska Seal, Squirrel, Leopard Cat—and all the better, select qualities in lower-priced furs. At average 15% Savings that WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AFTER THIS SALE.

Fur Salon—Air-conditioned to just the right degree of comfort for fur shopping! 3rd floor.

# Cosmeticians Create Assortment of Creams, Oils and Lotions to Protect Sun Bathers

## *Rich Tan Now Possible Without Damaging Skin*

### Coatings to Be Applied Before Exposure to Rays All Serve as Protection From Burn and Some Will Regulate Amount of Coloration Acquired.

By Gertrude Hummer.

BAKING IN THE SUN for hours at a time is the summer girl's favorite pastime. But if she's wise she will take her sun gradually. For the sun, although a wonderful health tonic when taken in moderation, can become very painful when allowed to beat down upon you for any length of time. In spite of its health-giving properties, it can do irreparable damage. So before taking to the sun be sure that your program is wisely planned and carefully executed.

This season, however, thanks to the extensive study that has been made by cosmeticians, you can obtain a rich, gleaming tan and still keep your skin soft and smooth, or, if your prefer, you can obtain and keep a light golden complexion. For there are all kinds of lotions, creams and oils now on the market that can be used as protective measures.

One very good sun protective comes in the form of a lotion. It is very comfortable to use and is efficient as a sun-shield. This cool, luscious liquid can be applied to your face and body before leaving home for the beach. It will not stain your skin or clothes. It is quickly absorbed by the skin and becomes invisible after application. It is non-sticky, non-greasy and so comfortable on the skin that you do not even know it is there.

**Protective Lotion.**

This new lotion is actually beneficial to the skin, even as it protects it. It contains revitalizing and nutritious ingredients which are driven into the skin under the heat of the sun, so that it revives tired, lined skin and corrects lines and dry complexion. If you wish to stay fair, use generous and frequent applications and lighter applications to achieve a golden, even suntan.

If you are a working girl and wish to acquire a good coat of tan during your vacation, beware that you do not overdo your sunbathing the first time you go out. Before you start, apply a sun protective to all exposed parts of your body, as the sun has a tendency to dry, parch, shrivel and coarsen the texture of the skin. Wrinkles in the skin are difficult to get rid of.

Take the sun lightly and in studied doses. For if you are overambitious and acquire a suntan in a hurry you'll find yourself with a sunburn instead. Twenty minutes' exposure to the sun's direct rays at noon is quite enough the first day. Such an exposure will produce a noticeable red.

When the sun is not at its height early morning or late afternoon you can stay out a little longer. The second day you can remain out still a little longer. Each day increases the time of exposure and by the end of the first week you will be able to remain outside under the sun's direct rays for an hour or more without harmful effects.

**Remedies Suggested.**

Another important thing to remember when getting a suntan is to wear dark glasses to avoid squinting and to protect your eyes. Squinting will cause frown lines and wrinkles about your eyes, while the dazzling rays and glare of the sun tend to strain the eyes and often times the eyeballs become scorched. In the event your eyes do become a little burned and inflamed bathe them in a solution of boric acid immediately upon returning from outdoors.

If after the above advice you find yourself sunburned rather than suntanned, here are a few remedies. Your first step is to withdraw the burning, stinging pain and to soothe and cool the skin. Sunburn is nothing more or less than a burn, and it must be treated as such. Olive oil will soothe the skin and keep it from becoming parched and leathery. Other good remedies are Carron oil and Calamine lotion. If you do not care to use oily medications during the day, household vinegar sponged lightly over the burned parts will bring much relief.

Some of the things not to do when you are burned: Do not make the mistake of applying cold water on a freshly sunburned skin. Do not use soap and water. Apply oils and creams even after the affected parts are better, as it will prevent the skin from becoming leathery and will help to restore its elasticity.

**Study Your Type.**

Before you start your suntan program, study your type carefully and be sure it will be becoming and attractive. The girl who has red hair should think twice before taking a sun bath. For her type of beauty as a rule has very thin, delicate skin which freckles easily. The brunette type with dark hair and flashing dark eyes and a lovely white complexion is much prettier without a suntan.

On the other hand the brunette who has rich coloring, white teeth and clear eyes will find a coat of tan most becoming. However, the type best suited to a smooth, bronze finish is the creamy-skinned blonde, as the contrast between brown skin and golden hair makes an enchanting picture.

*THIS YOUNG WOMAN is all prepared to spend an afternoon on the beach. She has applied a good sunburn preventive to all the exposed parts of her body and is ready to take the sun without fear of becoming blistered. She knows the secret of obtaining a golden tan.*

## Flowers Suggested For More Fragrance

IN JULY and August, when heat has exhausted the gardener, he needs fragrance more than ever to stimulate and refresh him. At this time, ironically enough, he usually fills his beds with warmly colored and scentless zinnias, dahlias, gladioli and cannas.

Yet there is a long list of summer-blooming fragrant flowers. The variety lilac queen is unusual and grows more purple as the season advances. It makes a lovely ground cover under roses and an attractive border to other plants. The calendula is another annual with a pleasant flower scent. It, too, improves as the season advances. Stocks have been popular for centuries and have the spicy scent characteristic of their family. The night-scented stock or evening stock is particularly fragrant at night, having a peppery smell with something of burnt almonds in it.

The nicotianas are fragrant annuals which likewise smell stronger at night than in the daytime.

## Recreation Room Rapidly Becoming Essential of Home

A RECREATION room is rapidly becoming an accepted part of many homes. Basement, attic or the main part of the house provides space that may be converted to this use. Plans of new homes frequently provide for such a room.

Many people believe that this is one place where their imagination may run riot and gay and amusing rooms result. However, some rooms of this type maintain an air of dignity and permanence, and offer merely comfortable settings for games and hobbies, instead of theatrical backgrounds.

Paneled walls always add charm to a room and are particularly adaptable to a game room. In many cases, however, this paneling is not convenient to install, but the effect may be obtained successfully through the use of wall paper. Various companies are placing papers on the market with designs depicting the natural grain of the wood. Walnut, white pine, mahogany and other woods are represented.

A home owner who wanted a room for recreation that would be in keeping with the rest of his house selected wall paper in a pine paneling pattern. The outside wall of the room originally had one small window. To add light and air, three windows were built together, giving the effect of a bay and adding to the appearance of the apartment.

The housewife used her own funds to purchase comfortable, ultramodern furniture. A beige carpet was used for covering the floor and bright shades of chartreuse and orange were stressed in the decorating. Glass top tables removed the worry of rings or burns and the hostess didn't have to divert her attention from the bridge game to keep a wary eye on careless guests who placed their glasses at random.

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## Ill-Fitting Shoe Often Is Cause Of Nervousness

### Doctor Says Damage Done Sometimes Is Referred to Other Parts.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

THE expression, "My feet are simply killing me," is heard by physicians on countless occasions and the number who suffer from painful feet is really very large. The dictum that an army travels on its stomach is but half of the story so far as the infantry is concerned, as walking troops are just as efficient as their footgear permits them to be. Every cavalry officer knows that the most valuable trooper is the one who takes the best care of his horse.

Some one has stated that 80 to 85 per cent of our entire population exhibit foot trouble of some sort. It is well known that discomfort that is not sufficient to incapacitate the individual—that is, too mild to be called pain—and which is borne as a matter of course, inflicts upon the nervous system a measurable injury. The general efficiency of the body is lowered by this subconscious trauma.

Few of us realize the extent of our daily excursions. The average worker who is active a fair portion of the time will take anywhere from 15,000 to 25,000 steps. Multiply this number by the weight of the body and we will have an approximate idea of the total pounds sustained in 24 hours by our feet and shoes. If the individual is overweight (even by 10 pounds) the additional foot pressuse is sizable.

The suffering due to foot disorders is often referred to other parts of the anatomy. For example, although the defect is in the feet themselves, pain may appear in the lower legs, thighs, back, and knees. Sometimes the condition is diagnosed as rheumatism, sciatica, arthritis, or disease of the sacroiliac joint.

More often than not the difficulty can be traced to shoes that do not fit properly. Most of us possess an inherent longing for a neat, trim looking shoe, one that may be too narrow or too short, or that does not follow the natural contour of the foot. The old-time cobbler who made shoes to order was, perhaps, not so skilled as the modern shoe stylist, but he built a type of foot covering that functioned well. We should be far more particular about our shoes than about gloves or coats.

## *Easy Cutwork Pattern Offered For the Beginner in Needlework*

By Alice Brooks.

BEGINNERS—here's an easy cutwork pattern that will make you reach at once for your needle and some colored thread. For when you see what an utterly lovely chair set you can make with this cutwork motif—what a beautiful tea cloth, scarf or cushion—you'll want to send for this pattern post haste. It's just buttonhole stitch, with no bars, and thread may match the linen. In Pattern 5546 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs

Pattern 5546.

8½ x 8¾ inches; two motifs, 4¾ x 10¼ inches and four motifs 2¼ x 2¼ inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

## Bathrooms Given a Smart Touch With Inexpensive Wall Papers

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

LESS THAN a hundred years ago there was a luxury tax on bath tubs, as the whole idea of bathing was considered very dissipated and radical, not to mention unhealthy. Philadelphia had a law prohibiting bathing during the winter months, while Boston wouldn't permit it at all except on a doctor's orders.

We're glad there's no legislation on the subject now, though truth to tell, we can't help wondering about problems of enforcement if there were. Of course, bathing is a luxury, one of the pleasantest of luxuries, but it is necessary and healthful as well . . . and one thing and another seems to have made it a virtue in this day and age.

Personally we think we've gone quite far enough in this business of sanitation and hygiene. As far as efficiency goes, we don't see how our modern American bath rooms could be improved on. (Compare them to refined English versions, for instance, or some little numbers to be encountered in Italy!) But there's a lot we can do to make them more beautiful . . . unless you are scientifically minded and like laboratory effects. We don't advocate much tampering with the basic fixtures— the shining white porcelains continue to appeal most, though you may have colored fixtures if you like—most of us prefer white. But in walls, towels and accessories, you can indulge in all your otherwise suppressed color desires.

**Look to Papering.**

The least expensive and most effective way to give your bathroom character is with wall paper. But choose carefully both the design and the quality of the paper—get either washable paper or one of those very dependable fabric base wall coverings that may be had in versatile patterns. Don't get patterns that are too big, particularly medallions. On the other hand, some of the bizarre papers that you wouldn't dare risk in the rest of the house are amusing and appropriate for the bathroom. The bold modern ones, for instance.

Stripes running around instead of up and down are a bit dizzy but very dashing . . . red and white candy stripes, for instance! Stripes in bathroom can run all the way up to the ceiling or you can have just one row above the top of the tiling or wainscoting, leaving the wall above a plain color or white. Modern plaid papers are grand for bathrooms, especially if they're run on the ceiling, too, as well as the side walls. If you don't want anything so daring as a plaid, try one of the very genteel diamond checked papers of colonial vintage . . . green and white, perhaps. And speaking of green on white reminds us that there are some very, very nice leafy designs in green on white that look crisp and blithe for bathrooms. Polka dots are prim and pretty—so are little sprigs in bright colors. Or an athletic scenic pattern would be fun.

Some people like to read in the bath tub—if you or yours belong to that club, add a rack to fit across the tub to hold your book—this can also be used for shaving or make-up.

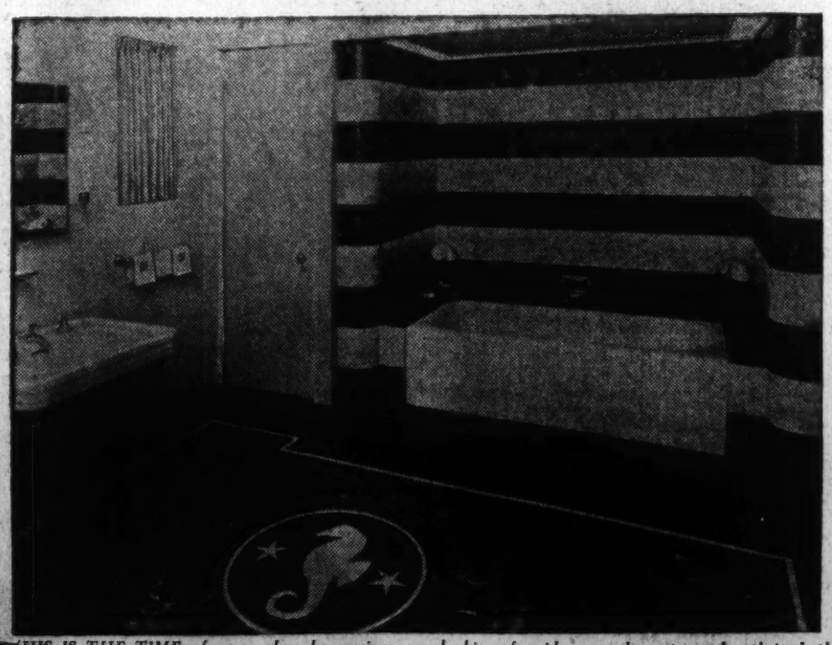
**Linoleum for Walls.**

If your bathroom isn't tiled and you want to do something very, very nice, investigate linoleum for walls. It is durable, very good looking and available in a selection of colors. It can be inlaid in interesting stripes and borders, motifs, too, and it rounds all its corners, which makes a big difference in cleaning. Mirrored walls for the bathroom are extra special, particularly in a tint instead of clear color. And so are glass brick.

For the floor, if you're using linoleum, why not have something dark . . . that's much more effective than the usual light floor with white fixtures. Bright deep blue is stunning, so is black or deep green or chocolate brown. Shell pink towels are charming this year with dark floors . . . so are some of the light blues with these dark floors. Sometimes vivid contrasting towels can be used with bright floors, too.

The bath departments in the stores offer many more ideas that you will find helpful. It's nice to ensemble all the little gadgets with the colors in your walls, floors, towels and shower curtains.

## A Bathroom With Inlaid Linoleum Wall



*THIS IS THE TIME of year when housewives are looking for ideas on how to make their bathrooms more attractive. Be bright or subtle as you please in bathroom decorations this season. For there are plain or fancy towels and many gay gadgets. The bath shown above is attractively decorated with striped inlaid linoleum on the wall around the tub.*

## Gelatin Salads Easily Spoiled By Seasonings

### Too Much, Not Enough or Bad Mixtures Account For Some Failures.

By Dorothea Duncan.

JELLIED consommes, meat and vegetable aspics, and gelatin salads of all descriptions, hold the spotlight when cool, refreshing dishes are mentioned for summer meals. But sometimes these very dishes that sound so tempting in print fail to measure up to the expectation created for them.

So before trying your next jellied concoction, whether it is a consomme, a salad or an aspic loaf, consider the flavors before attempting to blend them into one harmonious dish.

Notice with what reserve the spices have been used in the following recipe—merely a drop of this and 1 teaspoon of that gives a subtle flavor that spells real appetite appeal to a dish that might have been brought to ruin by an overdose of one of the many flavors involved.

**Pineapple-Tamale Aspic.**

2 cups solid pack tomatoes
1 teaspoon dried thyme
1 teaspoon salt
6 cloves
¼ bay leaf
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon grated onion
2 drops Tabasco sauce
⅛ teaspoon cayenne (optional)
Small can of asparagus tips
2 tablespoons gelatin
2 cups canned Hawaiian pineapple juice

Simmer the tomatoes with all of the seasonings and the water from the can of asparagus about 20 minutes, or until the tomatoes are very soft. Then strain through a fine sieve, pressing through as much of the pulp as possible.

While this is cooking, soak the gelatin in ¼ cup of the pineapple juice. Over this pour the hot tomato juice, and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add remainder of pineapple juice. Rinse mold in cold water, place the asparagus tips in it in a regular design, pour in a little of the gelatin mixture and place in the refrigerator to harden. As soon as the mixture has set, add more of the gelatin, continue adding small quantities of the gelatin mixture until the mold is full. Thus the asparagus is kept on the bottom of the mold which, when inverted, becomes the top of the salad. Serve on crisp lettuce or surrounded by fresh water cress with mayonnaise or French dressing.

## Aspic Is Ideal Foundation for Salads

*HERE IS A BRAND-NEW idea in flavor combination for your next aspic loaf. Tomato and pineapple juice spiced with thyme, cloves, bay leaf, Worcestershire sauce, grated onion, cayenne and tabasco sauce harmonize to form a tangy, refreshing background for the bland flavor of asparagus tips. See the accompanying story for the complete recipe.*

## MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

### What Can Be Done With Husband and Father of Four Who Gives Wife $5 Monthly Allowance?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I come to you with a problem that is most distressing and humiliating to me. My husband, our four children and myself have been living in Virginia for the last three years. Six months ago, as work was so irregular here, my husband went to Washington where he secured a job and has been working ever since. I don't know what his wages are, but he claims he makes from $15 to $18 weekly. Of this he sends me $5 a month to feed and clothe myself and the children. The remainder he says goes for his board and lodging.

* * * *

**Now, I have tried so hard to co-operate and help him, but I cannot stretch $5 to take care of a month's food bill, much less clothing. The neighbors, sensing how sketchily we eat, on one pretext or another, bring flour, vegetables and meat to help out. Some weeks I depend entirely on what I get from them.**

* * * *

*My husband comes home every month or six weeks and when I try to tell him how I feel about accepting charity or letting the children go hungry, he promises to do better but never does. Miss Haworth, would you kindly give me your advice on this matter! Isn't there some way I can demand enough of my husband's wages to care for our children properly? As I am without funds I cannot take any action which costs money. I hope you will answer soon.*

UNCERTAIN.

* * * *

*The Thing to Do.*

DEAR UNCERTAIN: Since you live in Spotsylvania County, Va., (judging from the postmark on your letter) the thing to do is take your problem to Judge E. R. Garner, of the Spotsylvania County Juvenile Court. His office is located in the courthouse at the county seat, Spotsylvania, I am told. He will tell you what steps to take to secure justice for your children, and will probably suggest that the proper persons have a friendly talk with your husband and try to persuade him of the necessity of increasing your household allowance. He can tell you who these persons are.

* * * *

**It is possible, too, that it may be necessary for you to contact the Division of Child Welfare of the Board of Public Welfare in the District of Columbia, where your husband is now living and working. In that event, you would address your appeal to Miss A. Patricia Morss, chief of the division of child welfare. Her office is at 469 C street northwest, District of Columbia. Some representative of her office would no doubt be willing to interview your husband and try to persuade him of his responsibility and help him work out a budget for meeting it to the best of his ability. In bringing your case to Miss Morss' attention, you would need to state your husband's full name, local address, place of employment, your own full name and the ages of your children.**

* * * *

*If your husband fails to yield to friendly persuasion, the only alternative is to take legal action in your own jurisdiction, but such action may jeopardize his job and cut him off altogether from income. He would have to be extradited back to the jurisdiction in which he formerly resided, and in which action against him was instituted if you should decide to bring legal pressure to bear. As for the expense of legal action, that, I should say, would have to be met by public funds. If there is a Board of Public Welfare in your county, I am sure its officials would see the necessity of trying to secure justice for four children whose father callously exposes them to actual want.*

* * * *

Nowadays the woods seem to be full of husbands and fathers who are shirking their financial responsibility to their families, and it is an increasingly common experience to meet women in all walks of life, engaged in all types of employment, who tell of having children to support whose father contributes little or nothing to their maintenance. For some reason or other, too many men don't seem to be able to "take it" when it comes to getting down to bedrock and doing for their children in preference to themselves.

M. H.

*Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post, Woman's Page.*

## *Children Develop Patience Required In Gardens Slowly*

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

"IT IS AN amazing thing to see Mary's interest in gardening. She would never even pull a weed in my garden, and now that she has a place of her own she's absorbed in growing things."

Most mothers take the attitude that because their children will not work in their parents' gardens, they do not love nature and flowers or are lazy. Few children will take care even of their own small plots of land if these plots are on home ground.

The reasons are many and complex. In the first place, children are late in developing the patient waiting which growing things demand. They want immediate results, and are more than likely after what seems to them a suitable stretch of time, to dig up the seeds to see if they are sprouting. Gardening is a work of maturity, and the child who takes to it and sticks to it, is in some respects, at least more developed than the average. Man was originally a hunter, and not an agriculturist, and the youngster who will patiently stalk a wild animal or fish is more normal than the one who will wait on the slow growth of the soil.

Furthermore, one's parents' garden is not one's own. To tend it is a chore, and in the end one has nothing to show for one's pains. Flowers and weeds are one to the child, and the results seem to him the same, whether he pulls up delphinium or dandelions.

Even if he has a plot of his own, someone is sure to direct his actions. Mother will come out and scold for letting weeds spread, daddy will make fun of the lone zinnia, pride of its owner's heart, which has escaped the exigencies of amateur effort. If a child is to garden, he must be left alone.

## SaxophoneSandwich Is Easy to Prepare

HAVE YOU ever tried a saxophone sandwich, or a music bar sandwich? Well, try them when you want something different.

For saxophone sandwiches cut slices of bread, brush face with butter, remove crust. Lap over into cone shape, buttered side in, and secure fold with colored toothpicks. Fill the saxophone with chicken salad, with strips of green and red peppers across the open end. Drumsticks can be made by sticking colored toothpicks in ripe olives.

For music bar sandwiches cut four thick slices of bread; remove crusts. Butter, then put together with different fillings. Cut thin slices down through the four layers, bread and fillings representing space and lines. Make a clef with tinted mayonnaise, using pastry tube.

Here's a dancing bubbles drink to serve with these sandwiches: Place a small scoop of orange ice in each tall glass. Over this pour the juice of half an orange, then fill glass with amber ginger ale.

# Fashion in Furs Dictates Shorter Coat This Winter With Swaggerish Lines Preferred

## Polite House Guest Shuns Casualness

### Rule of Informality Is Rarely Intended to Mean License.

### Too Much Liberty Might Often Inconvenience Others on Visit.

By Margaret Wallace.

THE WELL-BRED guest at a house party never interprets informality in terms of casualness and too much liberty. It is always wise not to take the blithe announcement of the hostess, "this is liberty hall," too literally. Too much liberty on the part of a guest may infringe on the liberty of the hostess and the household and the other guests.

House parties are the order of the week-end for many Washingtonians at this season of the year, as owners of large estates, farms and modest homes in nearby Virginia and Maryland are very generous in their invitations to those who must remain in Washington all or part of the summer to carry on the Nation's business.

The first rule of a well-bred house guest is to arrive at the time appointed. Be sure that luggage is compact, for even at large estates the luggage problem of the house guests is an important one, and in small homes it becomes one of the major worries of the week-end. Be sure to take all necessary equipment so it will not be necessary to borrow from the hostess or from other guests.

**Neatness Prescribed.**

One of the chief offenses of many house guests is their tendency to "live in their suitcase" and to leave it open in their room or the rooms shared with other guests or to "park" their hats and shoes on it. Usually the hostess will provide a place for the belongings of her guests. She will point out the closet in which they are expected to hang their clothes or the drawers in which they can put them. If these facilities are not provided the guests should keep their belongings in their own traveling bags and keep the luggage neatly closed.

One of the first duties of a house guest is to find out what is expected in regard to conforming to the routine of the household. The hostess will usually indicate if the guests are expected at breakfast at a certain hour or trays are to be sent to the rooms. Even if the option as to what hour the tray shall be sent is left to the guest, deference should be accorded the hostess' convenience. Even in large servanted households, guests who ring for their breakfast trays long after the breakfast hour, when the luncheon preparations are in progress, cause domestic disturbance. If a guest is expected at the breakfast table it is good form to be there.

**Questions of Etiquette.**

Query—I am going to a house party given by the mother of one of my girl friends. Some of the girls who have been there before tell me that everyone does as she pleases at this house party and pays very little attention to the hostess. My mother has instructed me to be very polite to my hostess and to leave the young people and talk to her some of the time. She may be too busy. How much time should I spend with my hostess?

Answer—It is rude not to talk to your hostess and to be very polite to her. There are two extremes at house parties as a rule, the guests who expect the hostess to plan every hour of the day and to be available at every hour, and the guests who want to do as they please and ignore the hostess as much as possible. Both of these attitudes are rude. Guests should always seek the hostess in the morning if she is not at the breakfast table and find out what is expected of them for the day. During the day when they have the opportunity they should take an interest in what the hostess is doing and always be ready to join in a chat with her. The tactful guest will be able to discern the hostess' desires in this regard.

## CAPITAL FASHIONS

By Pattie Ellicott.

Mrs. Patrick Hurley appeared at a recent luncheon in an ensemble of navy blue—frock trimmed with lots of white and wide-brimmed hat of navy with white accents.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth also has a fondness for dark blue. Her navy voile "dotted" with tiny stars and another in leaf pattern are among the season's smartest dark daytime sheers.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who knows as much about "petticoats" as she does about "politics," is wearing a very dashing and cool-looking navy chiffon with white collar and cuffs.

Mme. Saito, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, is very chic-appearing in her navy blue costume with white organdy trimming—the same snowy, crisp cotton has been chosen to adorn her dark blue hat.

The Director of the United States Mint, former Governor of Wyoming, Nellie Tayloe Ross, looks very pretty and cool these days in a dress of dark blue chiffon figured in white. With this she wears a large white hat, white pumps and handbag.

Mrs. Harry W. Nice, wife of the Governor of Maryland, came to Washington last week by motor wearing a chic navy chiffon with flock dots of white, soft white felt hat and strap sandals of white.

Mrs. Katherine Whitten has a smart suit of sapphire blue linen which she accents with a white embroidered neckerchief.

Mrs. Malvina Scheider chooses a white crepe jacket dress trimmed with green glass buttons, to lend an air of smart coolness these torrid days.

*Black Persian lamb, fashion's fur favorite this season, is interpreted above in a clever formalized swagger. The stand-up collar, voluminous sleeves and flare mark it as typically 1937. Youthful styling makes this rich fur, usually thought of as a coat medium for the mature woman, adaptable to any age and figure.*

*Fur coats that are versatile enough to serve for daytime and evening are the choice of the average American woman today. Manufacturers have co-operated by presenting smart coats for this dual role, incorporating the newest features in conservative styles and luxurious materials. In this category is the safari brown seal, modified swagger, shown below. The unusual collar is chic worn either high about the throat or wide and open. The new back flare is achieved by means of loose pleats, starting at the shoulder seams.*

*Mink, perennially associated with luxury, appears above in a conservative "dressy" type of coat; a straight-line version, deviating from the popular swagger. The new princess lines are emphasized in this fitted coat of gray caracul—the collar and sleeves ideally complement the slim silhouette. The belt is a deeper gray suede.*

## Manipulation Of Materials Adds to Chic

### Clever Use of Them Gives Delightful Diversity in New Styles.

### Tunic Craze Influences Flares in Various Adaptations.

By Ethel Ehlen.
*The Post Fashion Editor.*

FUR COATS this season show a definite change in silhouette and the clever manipulation of materials gives a delightful style diversity. Influenced by the tunic craze, fur coats have taken on a flair for the various adaptations of this popular trend. Princess lines, flares (wide and modified), fitted versions which are belted; are interpreted in furs of all kinds. From a cross-section of the displays it is very evident that the swagger, in all of its variations, leads the parade. To be "well-fur-coated" this winter will mean that your garment belongs to the swagger family.

With the advent of the flare and the shortening of the skirt length, fur coats have also been shortened considerably. Either three-fourths or seven-eighths in length, according to individual preference and your own height, but whatever your choice, fashion demands that a bit of the frock be showing beneath the coat. Full-length, fitted creations are, of course, an exception to this rule.

**Sleeves Are Wide.**

Sleeves are wide and full, but subtlety has gone into their styling. If the top is voluminous then the wrist is fitted, and when the top is slim and fitted the fullness is concentrated about the hand. Collars, too, have a new angle—upstanding, and a graceful frame for the face, but usually just large enough to keep the neck protected from the cold blasts of wintry winds. Some of the "dressy" types of coats employ a contrast in furs—a short-haired fur for the body and long-haired fur (silver fox is a favorite) for the huge, enveloping collar.

Shoulders elaborated in puffed or widened lines make use of shirring, gathers and pleats. The broad shoulder, without a doubt is a fixed unit of the oncoming winter mode. The shoulder-elaborated sleeves are important in the new princess and tunic styles, but there are also enough of them represented in swagger types to make the trend general.

Front fullness in both daytime and evening coats is a noticeable feature this year—stylists believing that it gives a much better appearance to the coat generally and is certainly more comfortable; saves buttons from popping off when the wearer sits down. Dipped back hemlines recur as an innovation for both swagger daytime coats and in long capes or fitted affairs for evening and formal afternoon wear. An effective back flare is achieved by loose inverted pleats beginning at the shoulder line, subtly fashioned.

**Black Heads List.**

Black heads the fur color chart with brown and gray competing for second honors. Persian lamb, caracul, the ever-popular Hudson seal, and kidskin are the usual mediums for the 1936-37 black fur coat fashioning. Safari brown Alaska seal is again much in evidence; also included in this color classification are the Japanese and Chinese minks and natural brown Persian lamb. Gray furs are shown in more generous numbers than in any previous season. Persian lamb, krimmer, lamb-dyed caracul and kidskin are the usual choice here.

For formal evening, the luxurious white ermine continues in classic, traditional prominence. The range of fur selections has been widened greatly, however, to include white caracul and broadtail, mink, sable, silver fox in gorgeous capes, and white fox. Dramatic styling is the keynote of the new evening fur mode.

## GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

*Every Man's Errata.*

That every woman who takes an interest in politics is frustrated in her love life.

That if a man of 96 marries a girl of 19, it's a beautiful romance of December and May, but when a woman of 50 elopes with a youth of 21, she's a silly old fool robbing the cradle.

That you can handle a woman just so far with kindness, but that in the end you have to get tough with her—and she'll respect you all the more for it.

That his first sweetheart never used paint, powder or lipstick.

That a woman will believe anything you tell her in the way of flattery if you just lay it on thick enough.

That every woman who keeps a dog, a cat or a bird has been unsuccessful in attracting men.

That all men who succeed with women do so chiefly by the process of being bold.

That all women are enamoured of uniforms—especially those of bus drivers.

That if the elusive woman he thinks he is pursuing unexpectedly turns up at all the places he frequents that it is all a delightful coincidence.

That he could select clothes—especially hats—for all his women friends that would really make them look nifty, instead of the dowds they are.

That all truly great men—including himself—have possessed many weaknesses, especially along the lines of wine and women.

# Bridge Honors At Falls Church To Mrs. Powell

**Scores Highest of All Guests at Luncheon Party Given by Mrs. Edgar Shreve.**

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Falls Church, Va., July 18.—Mrs. Lester Powell made high score Wednesday at the largest party of the week, a luncheon and bridge at the home of Mrs. Edgar Shreve, in Dunn Loring. Other guests were Mrs. J. Oliver Frank, Mrs. Hunter Burton, Mrs. W. T. Westcott, Mrs. O. B. Livingston, Mrs. Samuel R. Copper, Mrs Warren Estey, Mrs. J. B. Howe, Mrs. D. P. Hurley, Mrs. Thomas Probey, Mrs. E. J. Beinhart, Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. Lyman Moore and her mother, Mrs. Torreyson, of Florida, who is her house guest; Mrs. Merritt Pope, Mrs. Guy Shreve, Mrs. William Crossman, Mrs. E. B. Wilcox, Mrs. William S. Brown, Mrs. E. V. Miller, Mrs. A. R. Miller and her mother-in-law from Pittsburgh, Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Mayer and Mrs. J. Schultz.

Mrs. Hunter Burton was hostess today at luncheon and cards, her guests being Mrs. Frank, Mrs. Westcott and Mrs. Livingston.

Dr. and Mrs. James G. Gould are entertaining Mrs. Gould's niece, Miss Minnie Reed, of Tyrone, Pa., who is here for three weeks, and their granddaughter, Mrs. William Blackmer, of Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks left Thursday morning for New England. They will tour the White Mountains for two weeks, then Mrs. Brooks and son will go to Nantucket, where her mother and sister have a cottage. Misses Carolyn and Ruth Brooks will enter a girls' camp at Cape Cod. They will be away for six weeks.

Mrs. Frank Thompson, who, with her husband and daughter, returned Saturday from a trip to the West Coast, entertained Wedneseday night at bridge. Honors were won by Mrs. Theodore C. Uhler and Mrs. Howard Berger. Other guests were Mrs. A. Leggett, of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, who, with her young son, is visiting her aunt, Miss Nell Gott; Mrs. Walter Grainger, Mrs. Charles Fenwick, Mrs. Versil Spalding and Mrs. John Cline.

Mrs. L. P. Daniel is spending the week in Lexington as the guest of Mrs. John W. Zimmerman.

Miss Ellen Anderson, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Cooper, of Washington, is making an extended motor trip to the West Coast. They visited Miss Anderson's aunt, Miss Mary Powell, in St. Louis, Mo.; went to Texas for the centennial and to San Diego, Calif., for the exposition. They are now visiting Mrs. William John Cooper in Berkeley, Calif. Later they will go north to visit Miss Anderson's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Powell, of Portland, Oreg. They will return to Falls Church in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Pawley have gone to Minnesota to visit Mrs. Pawley's uncle, Mr. James Forsthe, for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Lucas and son and daughter have returned from Pigeon, Mich., where Mrs. Lucas visited her parents for six weeks. On their return they came by way of Toronto, where they visited cousins, and Niagara Falls.

## Son Born At Home Of John L. Laskey

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Laskey are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, John Willson Laskey, July 9.

Mrs. Laskey is the former Miss Barbara Willson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Prentiss Willson.

## Miss Williams in Capital.

Miss Neva L. Williams, of Fort Wayne, Ind., is at the Dodge for a week's stay.

## *Engaged to Wed*

Harris & Ewing.

*MISS MARION GADDESS,*

*whose engagement to Mr. Jack N. Paisley, of Kansas City, Mo., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gaddess. The wedding will take place next month in St. Mary's Chapel of Washington Cathedral.*

# *Thomases Spending Week-End With 3 Daughters at Camp*

**Mrs. Thomas Entertains Twice During Week at Sandy Spring Home; Capt. Pryor and Family Are Guests in Rural Community.**

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Sandy Spring, Md., July 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, of Tanglewood, left yesterday for Red Wing camp in Pennsylvania, where they are spending the week-end with their three daughters.

Mrs. Thomas entertained her bridge club on Tuesday evening. Thursday she was hostess at luncheon for the members of her contract club.

Mrs. Samuel B. Wetherald and daughter Dorothy have motored to New York en route to Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb S. Miller, of Washington, spent the past week with Mrs. Robert H. Miller, sr., at the Highlands.

Capt. Pryor Johnson, of Fort Sill, Okla., with his wife and two children, has been a guest in and near Sandy Spring during the past week. They will leave soon for Canada.

Miss Alice Farquhar and Mrs. Samuel M. Janney have moved to Invercauld.

Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas, with Miss Florence Bentley, will leave on Monday for Lake Canandaigua, where they will join Mrs. John C. Bentley and spend a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson at their summer home at the lake.

## Mrs. S. A. Wiseman Will Sail on July 29

Mrs. Sidney A. Wiseman, of Kenilworth, D. C., is sailing aboard the Queen Mary July 29 for Geneva, Switzerland, where she will attend the world Jewish Congress which opens August 8. She is the secretary and treasurer of the local council of the American Jewish Congress.

She plans also an extensive tour through Switzerland, England and France, and will visit relatives in Riga, Latvia, returning on the Aquitania, September 15.

# Byrds Spending Week at Camp In Shenandoah

**Son-in-Law and Daughter of Senator Leave for Their Winchester Home.**

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Berryville, Va., July 18.—Senator Harry F. Byrd and Mrs. Byrd are spending this week at Stony Man camp in the Shenandoah National Park. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Kern, who have been their guests at Rosemont, are leaving this week for Winchester to occupy their new home there.

Among the former residents of Clarke County who attended the home coming services at Christ Episcopal Church, Sunday, were: Mrs. Horace Smithy, of Washington; the Rev. Albert Muller and Mrs. Muller, of Columbia, Va.; Mrs. Charles Lee and her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Munn and her daughter, of Crozet, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Siler, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; Mrs. Gibbs, of Roanoke; Miss Jessie Lupton, Winchester; Mrs. William Wattles and Mrs. Nannie Lippitt Hatchell, of Charles Town; Mrs. James Smith and two daughters and her mother, Mrs. Samuel McC. Taylor, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Ware and Miss Mynn Thrusten, Shepherds Town, W. Va.; Mrs. Charles E. Cabell and daughter, Mrs. Calloway, of Alexandria; Miss Katharine P. McDonald, of Washington; Mrs. John Reginald Beardall, Miss Edith Beardall and John Beardall, jr., of Washington; Mrs. Henry Paterson, Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Deahl, of Alexandria.

Miss Rose McDonald entertained the following out-of-town guests who attended the dedication of the fir tree planted by the Stonewall Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy Thursday: Mrs. M. W. Jones, of Culpeper; Mr. Hundson Cary and son, Randolph Cary, Richmond; Misses Laura and Virginia Mitchell, Charles Town; Dr. B. M. Roszell, Winchester; Mrs. Charles E. Cabell Alexandria, and Lorenzo Lewis, Washington.

Miss Ellen Lee has as her guests Col. Dickenson and Richard Jones, of Creeds, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty had as their week-end guests at Woodley Mrs. Theodore Randolph, of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Harriet Martin, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Dougherty and Mrs. Randolph are spending this week at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Anna K. Cummins, who has been spending some time at Blue Ridge Summit, has returned to her home at Carysbrook and has as her guest her sister, Miss Evelyn Williams, of Lynchburg.

Mrs. Frederick Liady has as her guests at her home, Norwood, Mrs. Thomas Stillman, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Horace Smith, of Washington.

## Here From Massachusetts

Mrs. Roland G. Porter, accompanied by Mr. Robert G. Porter, of Beverly, Mass., is a guest at the Dodge.

# *100 Attend Mrs. Brannan's Tea At Mannsfield Country Club*

**Musical Program Presented as Feature of Party With Mrs. Adrian Savee Peters, of Washington, and Miss Mary Lowery Entertaining.**

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Fredericksburg, Va., July 18.—One of the most charming social events of the season was the tea at which Mrs. W. L. Brannan entertained last Friday afternoon at Mannsfield Hall Country Club. More than 100 guests were present.

During the afternoon a musical program was given by Miss Mary Lowery, pianist, and Mrs. Adrian Savee Peters, violinist, of Washington.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Stuart Tansill, Mrs. Frank H. Reichel, Mrs. G. Garnett Gouldman, Mrs. L. E. Woods, Mrs. George Sheldon, Mrs. Jere M. H. Willis, Mrs. Roger Clark, Mrs. A. W. Embrey, jr., Miss Eloise Caverlee, Miss Eulalia Bowling, Miss Irma Bell and Miss Alice Gray Rawlings.

Former State Senator and Mrs. C. O'Connor Goolrick and their daughter, Miss Frances Seymour Goolirick, sailed Wednesday from New York on the French Liner Normandie. They will first visit England, Scotland and Ireland, and will afterwards go to the Continent for a visit to various other European countries. They will return to this country about October 1.

Also sailing this week were Dr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Boggs, who left for a visit to Europe and Scandinavian countries aboard the Bremen. They expect to return some time in September.

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Horton Vandenburg and young son, Dickie Vandenburg, of Chester, have been visiting for the past week here as the guests of Lieut. Vandenburg's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Vandenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McIntyre and family, of Marion, S. C., are visiting at King's Hill, the Stafford County home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Goodman.

Mr. James F. Campbell, of New York City, who is visiting at Hillcrest, home of Dr and Mrs C P Kennedy, near this city, was the guest in whose honor Dr and Mrs Kennedy entertained at a cocktail party last Friday evening Forty guests called

Mrs. William W. Peden and her children are guests of Mrs. Peden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Moore, at Newport News.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. E. Sheldon and young daughter, Anne Sheldon, left this week for Ossining, N. Y., where they will be the guests of Mr. Sheldon's parents for two weeks.

Mr. Benjamin T. Pitts and Mr. W. Marshall King, jr., are in Los Angeles, Calif., where they are attending the national convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bowie, of Washington, are visiting with Mr. Bowie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bowie, in this city.

Mrs. George J. Link and infant son, Troland Link, of Washington, are the guests of Mrs. Link's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Troland, at their home here.

## Mrs. Longwell In Alexandria

Mrs. William F. M. Longwell, wife of Capt. Longwell, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., is a guest at Guy's Hill Inn, Alexandria, during June and July. Capt. Longwell, who is a professor of military science at New York University, is on temporary duty at Fort Belvoir with his R. O. T. C. student unit.

# Virginia Regents Are Announced By D. A. R. Head

**Miss Hutter and Mrs. Rowbotham Honored by Society.**

Mrs. William A. Becker, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has announced that Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham, of Alta Vista, and Miss Claudine Hutter, of Lynchburg, were named Virginia regents.

Virginia representatives of the D. A. R. national committee are: Mrs. Allen M. Cook, of Norfolk, Americanism; Mrs. J. L. Bugg, of Farmville, approved schools; Mrs. R. C. Wright, Richmond, conservation; Mrs. F. K. Perrow, of Hurt, correct use of the flag; Miss Claudine Hutter, of Lynchburg, D. A. R. good citizenship pilgrimage; Mrs. Sydney T. Moore, of Wytheville, D. A. R. Magazine; Miss Hilda S. White, of Portsmouth, D. A. R. manual for citizenship; Mrs. D. Mauchlin Neven, of Alexandria, D. A. R. Museum; Mrs. Emmet J. Atkinson, of Lynchburg, D. A. R. student loan fund; Mrs. A. M. Prichard, of Staunton, Ellis Island; Mrs. Walter B. Ellett, of Blacksburg, filing and lending bureau; Mrs. W. E. Callender, of Norfolk, genealogical records; Mrs. J. W. Cammack, of Fork Union, girl home makers; Mrs. Harry A. Hunt, of Portsmouth, historical research; Mrs. William V. Tynes, of Norfolk, junior American citizens; Mrs. B. T. Blackwell, of Richmond, motion pictures; Mrs. Bruce Reynolds, University of Virginia, national defense through patriotic education; Mrs. J. Walter Wright, of Bristol, national membership; Mrs. Norman V. Cavanaugh, of Richmond, press relations; Mrs. Everett L. Repass, of Salem, radio, and Mrs. Frank B. Crawford, of Winchester, real daughters.


BLACK ★★★
*Sleek and Cool!*

Juniors' Black Shantung-Weave Tropicals

3.88

We sketch a two-piecer, with action pleated skirt, ready for any program your "date" suggests. Just enough touches of white to give it dash, but nothing that soils easily. Looks like shantung. Feels like silk. Other 1 and 2 pc. styles in sizes 11 to 17.

YOUNG WASHINGTONIAN SHOP—Third Floor.

BLACK ★★★
*Smart and Cool!*

Polka Dot Satins, Black Spunlins and Chiffons

3.88

A happy departure from the usual light clothes of summer. Happy in the lift they give to your wardrobe and your spirits. Happier still in the way they solve the laundry problem for you. Cool, cool polka dot satins. Even cooler black spunlines. Coolest of all, the filmy black chiffons. In sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

THRIFT SHOP—Third Floor.

BLACK ★★★
*Sheer and Cool!*

Black Chiffons and Marquisettes With Snowy-White Touches

13.95

There's nothing that can better give you that just-stepped-out-of-the-bandbox look than a sheer black dress trimmed with crisp white. We suggest black chiffon or marquisette with taffeta bindings and two cool white pond lillies at the waist. In sizes for misses. Also other Black Sheers in women's and little women's sizes, at 10.95 and 16.95.

BETTER DRESS SHOP—Third Floor.

BLACK ★★★
*Trim and Cool!*

Black Cotton Shantungs

1.88

Tubable . . . because Summer requires wash clothes . . . but being black, not soiled almost as soon as you put them on. That's why black cottons are going over with a bang. That's why we have plenty. Sizes 14 to 20.

THRIFT SHOP—Third Floor.

*Four Floors Fully Air-Conditioned*

Shop Where It's Convenient . . . Park Where There's Room . . . Use Our Newly Enlarged Parking Lot

THE *Air-Cooled* HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — *Four Floors Fully Air-Conditioned* — NATIONAL 5100

# The Washington Post

• Section V. Real Estate, Classified, Business and Finance •

R WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1936

## This Latest Washington Post Model Home Is in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

*Newest Washington Post model home now open in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. More than 125 homes have been built in this fast-growing community in the last year.*

## Permanesque Model Homes Draw Attention

### Beverly Hills Development Is Just Short Drive From City.

Prominent among current presentations is that of The Washington Post model home drawing attention to the rapidly growing development of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc. This beautiful community is located at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. This colony and the newest Post model home may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, there taking the road to the left and continuing on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, then turning right to Beverly Hills.

The new Washington Post model home is of brick construction and contains three bedrooms and two baths. It is located on the new Virginia boulevard and only 12 minutes' drive from the heart of Washington. Priced at $7,450, it may be obtained on terms as low as $26 per month.

This exhibit dwelling is the latest in design and construction. Located in the rolling wooded acres of Beverly Hills, where there are 10 miles of bridle paths, this house has an artistically designed studio living room with beamed ceiling and unusually attractive fireplace with natural stone hearth. It has a bright, cheery dining room, ultra-modern kitchen with cocktail bar and is located on a very wide lot.

**Cost Is Moderate.**

Permanesque homes are announced as one of the outstanding achievements of America during the past years. They are represented as moderate in cost and having the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper combined with a design and finish that are strictly residential.

These structures, built of the finest materials available, are some of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Their name signifies the permanent and the picturesque. They are referred to as the "New American Homes" built throughout like a modern apartment hoitel and equipped with the same modern conveniences.

Representatives of the corporation remind prospective buyers that after a Permanesque home is purchased there are no unthought of "extras" to burden them.

**Refrigeration Included.**

They have electric refrigerators, electric stoves, concealed radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply.

Other equipment and improvements include natural stone fireplaces, all-tile bathrooms, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping and driveways.

The design of Permanesque homes is not fixed, but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are worked out in the corporation's architectural department and laboratory. The corporation maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for its residences.

## Post Sponsored Development Attracts Many

### Many Homes Now Being Sold at Beautiful Michigan Gardens.

One of the attractive subdivisions characteristic of the rapidly growing city, is Michigan Gardens now featured by a recent Washington Post model home. In this lovely section Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., is erecting one of the prettiest residential operations in the National Capital. It is being presented by Louis H. Hall, realtor, exclusive agent for the project.

The development is restricted and controlled and will consist of 30 detached homes of the highest type architecture and the most substantial construction. The success of the enterprise is assured, for its appeal and beauty capture the instant admiration of the buyer. Homes are selling fast in this community, which has been described as "the Chevy Chase of the Northeast." It is close to schools, shopping and transportation.

The way to The Post's latest display house and the beautiful neighborhood it features will be crowded with homeseekers today and throughout this week. The route to the home at 4449 South Dakota avenue northeast is out First or North Capitol streets to Michigan avenue and then right to South Dakota avenue and the sign announcing this fine home-operation.

The development has every ad-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

## Visitors Praise Exhibit Home For Coolness

### Jane Brown House Design Is Modern Adaptation of Normandie.

Regardless of the recent warm weather, the stream of interested visitors to the Jane Brown home in Rollingwood has continued uninterruptedly. In fact, many have commented on the coolness of the approach by way of Rock Creek Park, and the noticeable drop in temperature both in the Rollingwood area and particularly inside the homes

This newest exhibit home in Rollingwood was built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., and featured by The Washington Post in a series of Jane Brown stories, during its construction. The fact that one Rollingwood resident found his basement lounge to be over 30 degrees cooler than the porch of his former home further emphasizes the effectiveness of the heat-resisting wall construction and thorough insulation of these homes.

The Jane Brown home, on a commanding eminence overlooking Rock Creek Park, near the intersection of East Leland street and Beach drive, was designed and built with

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

**REAL OPPORTUNITIES BY ADLAI MANN REAL ESTATE**

**Here's a Boarding House "On the House"**

In other words buy the real estate . . . and get a going, profitable business free. And when I say profitable—I mean PROFITABLE! On N St. N.W. near 13th. In that neighborhood all houses have big rooms—and this place has TEN! Completely, attractively furnished. Client might even take small clear property as down payment. Otherwise, $3,000 on the line. Total price under $15,000.

★ ★ ★

**One of my Clients Is Spoiled**

One of the "tough" old-school lawyers here in town, recently turned over a property for me to sell! It wasn't easy—but we sold it—satisfactorily! Other dealings, of course, followed and now he writes us this cryptic curt note:
"Dear Mann: Please find a customer for the enclosed property."
Yours, etc.
He thinks it's just like snapping your fingers! Anyway . . . we'll rip things asunder to continue meriting his confidence.

**So-o-o Here 'Tis! Attorney says "Sell!" We say "Swell!"**

Two 7th St. Stores near L St. N.W. Can be bought for less than the ground assessment! Property will show a net investment return of about 17% a year.

★ ★ ★

**Grand Larceny On a Real Scale!**

*Apartment House Wants to Be Stolen!*

A rarity which can be delivered for less than five times annual rent. Location: Mt. Pleasant. Rent: About $10 per room per month. Income can be substantially increased, especially if purchaser would be willing to gamble a few dollars on fixing up. Some apartments now have six rooms which rent for $60. Such units can be made into two apartments at much higher rentals. Present income about $6,000 annually. Can be had for under $30,000.

★ ★ ★

**This Owner Is Vulnerable**

He'll rent, trade, or sell an eight-room house on 18th St. near Buchanan N.W.—furnished or unfurnished. He's very much in distress and, unfortunately in a position to be taken advantage of. However, he's willing! It's a long story—but worth investigating. Can be picked up for two songs and a dance—or its equivalent. Owner forced to accept any reasonable proposition for his approximate $5,000 equity—so act accordingly. House has four sleeping rooms on second floor and four rooms, including breakfast porch on first floor. Automatic gas heat, Frigidaire. Furniture that's far above the average in a furnished rented house—provided you want the furniture, too.

★ ★ ★

**Here's a Grand Petworth Corner And—for Peanuts!**

Let us explain! The house is located at 4600 N. H. Ave., where 4 streets intersect. The owner who lives there tells us he paid $17,500 for the house and an additional several thousand for shrubbery, etc. He's going into the peanut business—and needs the cash for stock! Hence the caption. Center hall, 4 rooms, 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d floor. It would make a marvelous combination office and home for a physician or dentist. Priced at $11,500—$2,000 cash. Go out and look it over today! Or call us and we'll take you out.

★ ★ ★

**Business Property Buyer's Attention!**

Several choice stores now occupied by Peoples Drug Co., Sanitary Grocery Co., etc., are now for sale through this office. All are under five-to ten year leases, and can be bought for less than ten times annual rents.

Also available are some rare investment opportunities consisting of small, rented houses, apartment houses and business properties on which we represent court trustees, who have ordered them sold for the best offers received. Every property will show big returns on investment!

*These Are Buyers' Opportunities in a Sellers' Market!*

★ ★ ★

*For Further Facts Concerning these and other outstanding values . . . or if you want to sell, buy, rent or trade, phone, write or see*

ADLAI MANN REAL ESTATE
WOODWARD BLDG.
Phone MEt. 1201

SURROUNDED BY ROCK CREEK PARK MATCHING ITS SYLVAN BEAUTY

*THIS IS THE SETTING OF*

**The Colonial Village**

*BUILT AGAINST A BACKGROUND OF BEAUTY AND TRADITION*

Dedicated Entirely to the Reproduction of Historic Colonial Homes and Others True in Character to the Period of the Thirteen Original Colonies.

*A brook-bound boulevard (Beach Drive) thru the Park or Sixteenth Street, west at Kalmia Road, gives instant accessibility to the "Estates."*

Beautifully wooded home-sites are now specially priced to encourage home ownership at this time.

Buy now—while prices are low.

INVEST in a commodity that is an imperishable asset—where the immutable law of SUPPLY and DEMAND will steadily increase the value of your investment.

EDSON W. BRIGGS
PRESIDENT THE COLONIAL VILLAGE, INC.
OFFICE: 1603 KALMIA ROAD N.W. PHONE: GE. 9806.

**GLOVER PARK**
Northeast Corner
**40th and Benton Sts. N.W.**
*High Elevation*

Inspect 2301 40th St. N.W., a new all-brick center-hall corner home with southern exposure, contains large living room, good size dining room, kitchen with latest equipment including dinette, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 open fireplaces, finished room in attic, recreation room and b.-i. gar.; only high-grade materials used throughout.

Sale by any broker or
**B. H. GRUVER**
Owner-Builder NAtl. 1737

NEW AIR CONDITIONED HOMES
**$7,250 to $8,950**
5 Rooms & Bath to 7 Rooms & 2 Baths

To inspect! Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road 1¼ miles to Huntington Terrace sign.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860

BIG CORNER STUDIO HOME

TODAY . . .

SEE this beautiful new Studio Home . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 baths . . . big recreation room . . . step-up dining room . . . modern kitchen . . . garage . . . big corner lot overlooking city park.

5301 2nd St. N. W.
Cor. Ingraham St.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
OPEN SUNDAY
AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

Built by J. B. Tiffey.
•
Will Accept Small Home in Trade.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

BEITZELL
Realtor
Tower Bldg. Dis. 3100

**OPEN TODAY**

5905 2ND ST. N.W.—New det. brick, 5 rooms, bath, $7,950.
1434 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Stone and stucco, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, wide lot. Priced to sell.

HARRY S. PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100
Exclusive Agents

**Open Today**
6380 31st Pl. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

New, 4-bedroom, detached. Modern in every detail. Living room 24 ft. long.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

$7,750.00
4901 Crescent St.

Corner, center-hall plan, 5 rooms, 2 master bedrooms. Solid brick. Slate roof. De Luxe kitchen. Built-in garage. Bus ½ block. 12 minutes downtown. High elevation. Overlooking Western Ave.

4 Built—2 Sold

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Western Ave. Right 3 blocks to Leroy Pl. Turn left ½ block to house.

BAKER Realty Co., Inc.
1420 K St. Dist. 1311

6015 UTAH AVE.

ONE OF THE MOST SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT, TASTEFULLY DECORATED AND WELL PLANNED NEW HOUSES IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

*Designed by Dillon & Abel*

THOROUGHLY INSULATED THROUGHOUT

A visit during the recent hot days would have convinced you of its heat resisting qualities and that which keeps out heat will keep out cold, saving many dollars in winter expense

$13,750

8 rooms, including first floor den and adjoining lavatory; recreation room; 2 fireplaces; 3 roomy bedrooms; big closets; 2 complete baths; big comfortable attic; gas heat and refrigeration; garage.

Rugs by Manoukian — CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES — Drapes by Ligon

YOU MAY INSPECT THIS HOME ANY DAY FROM 2 TO 9 P. M. SUNDAY 10 TO 9

*Drive east on Nebraska Ave. from Connecticut Ave. to Utah Ave. and north to house.*

BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors

Announcing!!! A SENSATIONAL NEW HOME OFFERING!

**NEW 6-ROOM 2-BATH HOMES** Only **$7,250**

COMPLETELY ARRANGED FOR TWO FAMILIES WITH COMPLETE PRIVACY FOR BOTH

**1400-1410 18TH PLACE S.E.**
*Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.*

● Solid Brick ● De Luxe Kitchens ● Overlooking Park
● 6 Big Rooms ● Breakfast Nook ● Near Schools, Stores
● 2 Tile Baths ● Recreation Room ● Very Easy Terms

*Drive Out Now!*

*Drive out Pa. Ave. to Minn. Ave., turn right on Minn. Ave. to 19th St., turn right on 19th St. to P St., left on P St. to homes.*

HARRY F. SCHNEIDER
18th Pl. & P St. S.E. Lin. 9653

**1511 Buchanan St. N. W.**

**$7,500**

A moderately priced home in a fine neighborhood. Six rooms, two baths, two enclosed porches, hot water heat, awnings. It is conveniently located. Not only a residence but an attractive investment showing very definite returns.

*Open Today 1 to 6 P. M.*

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1515 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

A BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME
**Brookmont**
Only 6 Miles From Downtown

On 63rd St. Between Broad & Ridge Rd.

The house illustrated contains six rooms with extra large tile bath and basement lavatory. The kitchen has a spacious breakfast nook and there is a G. E. stove already installed. You may select your own window shades and electric refrigerator. The entire house is insulated with Rock Wool and is weather-stripped. Modern hot water heating plant and detached brick garage. All oak floors, including kitchen. Several other type homes under construction. Open Daily and Sunday.

TO REACH

*Drive out Conduit Road past the Reservoir and Dalecarlia Lake to entrance of Brookmont at foot of hill on left. Turn left, cross car tracks and continue to left on Broad St., to 63rd, right to home.*

**$7,950**

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

**The Coolest Homes in Town**
*On the Highest Point of This Wide Boulevard*

New English Normandie Homes

Johns-Manville Insulation
•
G. E. Gas Furnace
•
6-7-8 Rooms 2 Tiled Baths
•
Big Recreation Room
•
Brick Garages Deep Lot

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

MODEL HOME **5312 New Hampshire N.W.** OPEN DAILY
Beautifully Furnished
At New Hampshire and Concord Aves.

DRIVE OUT NOW
*Drive directly out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to the 5300 block and homes.*

OPEN AND LIGHTED EVERY NIGHT!

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. Nat. 2030

**Announcing**
**4 NEW HOMES IN GRASSLANDS**

**YUMA STREET AT CORNER OF 43rd**

The most beautiful group of homes ever offered in Grasslands. The lots are large—60 feet wide—with shade trees and in one of the coolest locations in the city.

Priced at **$10,750** Up

Built by Monroe Warren

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

*Out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. at Immaculata Seminary, turn West 2 blocks to homes.*

FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM

EARLE M. DAWSON—SALES Phone Emerson 5744

# Visitors Praise Exhibit Home For Coolness

### Jane Brown House Design Is Modern Adaptation of Normandie.

Continued from Page 1.

the most modern ideas in planning and most efficient equipment. The design of the exterior, a modern adaptation of Normandie, was selected as being most appropriate for the natural wooded setting of these homes, but this design was made secondary to the floor plan. Many visitors have remarked on the very apparent livability of the home, the abundant light and ventilation, ease of circulation and simplified housekeeping made possible by air conditioning and efficient kitchen design.

**Shaded by Trees.**

Although the General Electric air conditioner installed in each home is equipped with a cooling coil which requires only the installation of a compressor to produce automatic cooling, none of the residents so far has found it necessary to do so. In the first place, the many shade trees and adjoining park keep the surrounding air continually cool. Then the walls have not only been furred, but the plaster applied over an insulating lath, reducing the passage of heat, from outside to inside in the summer or inside to outside in winter, by approximately 75 per cent. Summer comfort is aided further by the circulation of air through the conditioner, providing a complete change of air in each room six times per hour. All the air so circulated is filtered to remove dust and pollen, a boon to hay fever and asthma sufferers and a saving of time in needless dusting of floors and furniture.

To many visitors, the kitchen is a point of great practical interest. Here they have found a culinary laboratory of most modern design with roominess and cheerfulness to make it as attractive as any room in the house.

On the west wall is a double-drainboard monel metal sink with double casement window above, fitted with Venetian blind. There are wall cabinets on both sides of the window and cabinet bases below the drainboards, all of metal of white enamel finish.

In a corner next to the sink is a General Electric monitor top refrigerator that has proved beyond doubt one of the most economical and trouble free refrigerators on the market.

**Work Table.**

On the other side of the sink, extending along the south wall, is a work table with Artolin top, consisting of heavy gauge black linoleum with monel metal binding on the sides. Below the table are art-metal steel cabinet bases with commodious storage drawers; above are steel wall cabinets with adjustable shelves.

On the east wall is a completely equipped General Electric range, with calrod non-corroding heating elements, thrift cooker and electric clock timer. By means of this clock, a full meal may be prepared in the morning, placed in the stove and the clock set for times for the current to be turned on and off. The housekeeper may be gone for the day and return to find her dinner perfectly cooked and ready to serve.

Above the range are additional storage cabinets and next to it, full height cabinets, one a broom closet and the other for vegetable storage and miscellany.

A very efficient lighting system has been devised by a semi-direct ceiling light in the center of the room for general illumination, a concealed light above the sink for dishwashing and a bracket light over the range for cooking. There are several electric convenience outlets and switches to control the lights placed at convenient points.

The floor is covered with heavy-gauge blue Armstrong linoleum, cemented over felt to the floor. The walls and ceiling are covered with Sanitas, a washable, painted cloth.

There is a double-acting door to the dining room and a rear service door to the garage courtyard. The two-car garage is built as an extension to the house with entrance from the rear. The door is the one-piece overhead type.

The living room is two steps below the entrance hall level, giving added ceiling height, and is well lighted by two double steel casement windows and a pair of French doors, which lead to the screened living porch. Each window throughout the first and second floors is fitted with a Kirsch Venetian blind, combining all the advantages of awnings, shutters and curtains. The smartness of their appearance is increased by a drapery cornice which conceals both the drapery rods and the head of the blind. There is a fireplace at one end of the room, with white Colonial mantel.

The dining room is nearly 14 feet square and is decorated with a salmon-colored paper above the chair rail and plain gray dado below. There is a wide, triple casement window to give abundant light and ventilation.

**Knotty Pine Panels.**

At the rear is a den, paneled in knotty pine and with sand finish ceiling. This room will fill many needs, as a quiet retreat for studying, writing or reading, as a private telephone room or as a home office for a business man.

The room that has created the greatest sensation is the huge basement lounge. Occupying about half of the entire basement, it is finished in knotty pine which has been stained and waxed to bring out the beauty of the wood. The ceiling is of textured sand-finish plaster, and the floor of polished oak. There are two double casement windows and an outside rear door. A real wood-burning fireplace with Colonial mantel adds interest to the design, and the furnishings suggest its use as another informal living room, a game room, or a grand place for the younger generation to dance.

On the second floor the master bedroom, decorated in blue, extends across the east end of the house. There is a private bath adjoining and a large cedar-lined clothes closet. The guest room is decorated in soft sage green paper and furnished with a modern arrangement of day beds, chests-on-chests and tables instead of the conventional bedroom furniture.

The third room is furnished as a nursery, though its ample size, cross ventilation and large closet make it just as serviceable as another bedroom. There is another bathroom opening into the hall as well as a cedar-lined linen closet.

A disappearing stairway provides access to the floored attic for storage. The entire second-floor ceiling has been insulated with 4 inches of rock wool and all outside walls both furred and further insulated with an insulating lath.

Visitors are welcome daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. To reach, drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), turning left to Beach drive and then right, following Beach drive for two miles to the "New American Home" sign at Leland street, or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, turn right to Brookeville road, left one block to Leland street and right about one-half mile to sign.

# 'Jane Brown' Enjoys Comfort of Porch in Rollingwood

Post Staff Photo.

*The porches of the Rollingwood homes built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., have been exceedingly popular during the warm days. With air-conditioned ventilation, however, the interior is as comfortable as the adjacent Rock Creek Park.*

# Architects Urge N. Y. C. Zone Study

A thorough restudy of the entire zoning problem in New York City is urged in a resolution adopted by the Brooklyn Chapter American Institute of Architects, of which Herbert C. Bowman is president.

The Brooklyn architects asked that Mayor LaGuardia appoint a commission with an adequate technical staff to carry out the work, made necessary, it is held, by the changes which have occurred since the present zoning regulations went into effect 20 years ago.

The directors of the chapter, it was also announced, have taken the position that "any new charter for the city should provide for the discontinuance of the arcitectural bureaus now existing in the Board of Education and in the Department of Parks, except as bureaus of direction, record, maintenance and repair."

To insure recognition of professional merit, the directors recommended the continuance of the system set up by the mayor under which all architectural appointments are made from an eligible list prepared annually by the Civil Service Commission with the advice of the combined architectural societies.

### White Predominated.

In early colonial houses white paint was the only color used for woodwork, except for the real mahogany used in handrails and, occasionally, stair balusters. The stair always was especially beautiful in its mahogany and white paint. The floors of wide boards were painted red or squash color.

# Garden Homes Development To Open Today

### Northwood Park Located on Colesville Pike Near Club.

Northwood Park, described as a "woodland community of garden homes," is a new nearby Maryland development having its formal opening today. This new residential operation is located on the Colesville pike three-tenths of a mile beyond Indian Spring Country Club.

W. M. Ward is owner and developer of the tract, and James Wilson is the exclusive agent. The site includes 28 acres affording sites for 100 homes, 20 of which are under construction. The community may be reached by going out Sixteenth street northwest to the Maryland line, then turning right on the Colesville pike through Silver Spring to the property.

The section, on a very high elevation, will be built up of burnt brick homes with triple walls and unusually large windows. A natural spring-fed stream flows through the ground, which is heavily wooded. All trees possible have been saved in the development of the tract and all utilities and main streets have been laid.

Lots in the area will average more than 70 feet in frontage and their depths will extend from 125 to 200 feet. The homes will range in type from five-room bungalows, selling at $5,450, to two-story six-room homes priced at $7,950. There will be some two-story homes selling under the last figure, however, and some frame houses will be built.

All the finest materials, including oak flooring, will be used in the dwellings, which have met all Federal Housing Administration requirements, it is announced. The majority of the residences in the development will be completely gas-equipped, such equipment including heater, stove and Electrolux.


Greatest Bungalow Bargain IN WASHINGTON
$5,950 ONLY $650 CASH

4811 WESTWAY DRIVE *Just Off Western Ave.*
Five large rooms, beautiful bath, full attic with stairway, modern kitchen; slate roof, insulated. Lots 50-foot frontage.
*DRIVE OUT NOW!*
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Wisconsin Ave., out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left on River Road to Western Ave., left on Western Ave. to LeRoy Place. Right on LeRoy Place one block, right to Westway Drive and home.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
*Open Daily to 9 P. M.*
1405 Eye St. GOSS REALTY CO. NAt. 1353
J. S. EATON—Sales
*Branch Office—6800 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. —Wis. 2553*

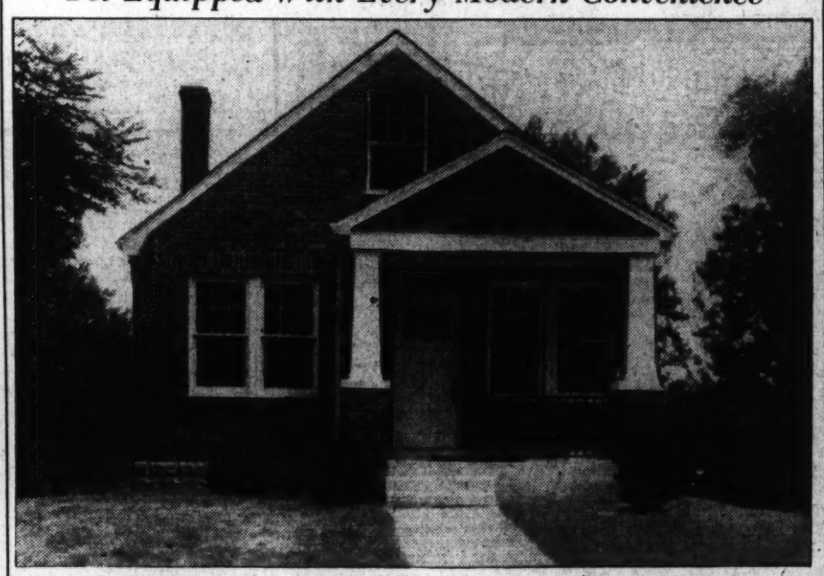
Live Where You Walk to Play
The Kenwood swimming pool is the focal point of all activity in Kenwood this hot weather.
Picture your family enjoying the scientifically filtered and purified pool where every safety precaution is in effect.
You will pay more for property in any comparable community (if there is such) without the advantages of having a golf course, tennis courts and swimming pool almost at your door. For information call Wisconsin 4425.
C. H. Jerman—S. H. Mumford, Sales
Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.
KENWOOD OFFICE: KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE. WISCONSIN 4426.
*To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton St., through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut Avenue or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.*

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT
In Glenbrook Village
The most talked of location in nearby Maryland, you will find five and six room homes, beautifully and honestly built and reasonably priced.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
The entrance to Glenbrook Village on Wisconsin Ave. is one-half mile beyond the Bank corner in Bethesda.
FHA
The NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT Co.
7611 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md.—Wisconsin 5286

WARDMAN OFFERS
New Detached Houses
WITH
7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car brick garage, automatic (oil) heat. Large lot 160 feet in depth, inclosed with painted picket fence.
*We Will Consider Your House in Trade*
SAMPLE HOUSE
1329 Hamilton St. N.W.
Between Two Car Lines
*Open Daily 9 to 9*
Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K Di. 3838

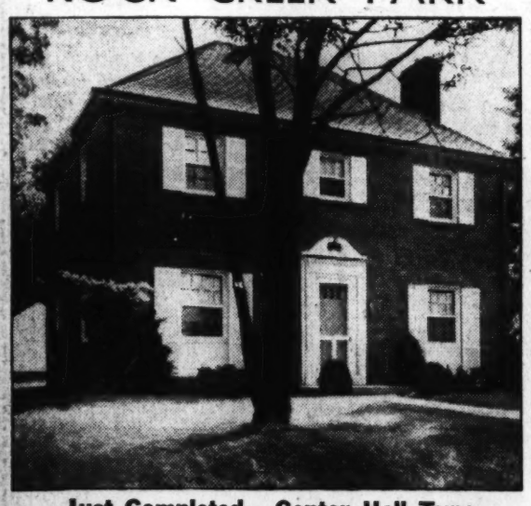
NEW DETACHED BRICK
4 BEDROOMS
$8,950
514 Old Georgetown Rd.
Battery Park, Md.
A detached brick on a beautifully landscaped lot, 50x150 feet. All the conveniences found in much higher priced homes have been incorporated in this amazing residence.
Open Today Til 9
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road to houses, opposite "Glenbrook Knoll."
SHANNON & LUCHS
Agents
1505 H St. NA. 2345

A HOME IN THE COUNTRY
*Yet Equipped With Every Modern Convenience*



Modern Brick Bungalows
$5,950
ON EASY TERMS
TO REACH
*To reach—Drive out Michigan Avenue N.E. and continue on Queen's Chapel Road to Prospect Avenue. Turn right 100 yards to brick homes on left side of street.*
*WELL-BUILT—BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED*
5200 BLOCK PROSPECT AVE.
NEAR QUEENS CHAPEL ROAD
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
JUST OVER MT. RAINIER LINE
These are the finest small homes that have ever been offered in this ideal location. Modern brick bungalows containing five rooms and bath. There is a spacious living room, bright kitchen with 2 exposures, 2 bedrooms, each with cross ventilation and a modern tile bath and shower.
Homes are completely finished, inlaid linoleum in the kitchen, modern insulated gas range, large full cellar, completely water-proof, beautifully landscaped lot. These bungalows are located on the State highway, where the bus to Washington passes the door.
OPEN AND LIGHTED TODAY TIL 9 P. M.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St., NA. 5371 Hyattsville, GR. 2514 Riverdale, Md., GR. 1819

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK



Just Completed—Center Hall Type
1610 Manchester Lane N.W.
*(One Block Past Nicholson)*
Open All Day Sunday—Daily, 2 to 9 P. M.
PRICED below $14,000, this beautiful Upper 16th Street home is in a class by itself. It is situated on large lot, just west of 16th St., a splendid restricted section, yet convenient to everything.
Contains
6 Large Rooms
2 Beautiful Baths
Knotty Pine Club Room—1st Floor
Knotty Pine Recreation Room
Large Attic—Garage
Large Screened Porch
Construction
Best of material throughout
Rock Wool Insulation
Automatic Heating System
Electrolux Refrig.
De Luxe Fixtures throughout
Furred Walls
*TO INSPECT—Drive out 16th St. one block past Nicholson to Manchester Lane—Left ½ block, or call us for further information.*
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
METZLER—REALTOR
District 8600 1106 Vermont Ave.
SUNDAYS—Nites Ad. 0620

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO VISIT
The Jane Brown Home
IN
*Rollingwood*
SET ON A BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOT OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK . . . CREATED AND FURNISHED TO EXPRESS THE ULTIMATE IN MODERN LIVING. THIS HOUSE LITERALLY RADIATES HAPPINESS, COMFORT AND INDEPENDENCE FOR ITS FUTURE OWNERS.
7010 Rolling Road
TO REACH: Drive out Sixteenth Street to Sherrill Drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital) thence to Beach Drive and turn right two miles to sign at Leland Street, or . . . Drive out Connecticut Avenue to East Woodbine Street, turn right to Brookeville Road, left one block to Leland Street and right on Leland one-half mile to "New American Home" sign
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME.

# Air Condition Held Necessary For All Homes

### Purified Atmosphere Adds to Health and Comfort of Occupants.

By C. M. Wilcox.

This is the second in the series of articles in answer to the question, "What Is Air Conditioning?"

In the first of this series which appeared in The Post last week, air conditioning was described as the means through which homes and apartments may be provided with air which conforms to the same standards of purity and fitness for consumption as those required of food and water.

The science of air conditioning, only about 20 years old, has had public acceptance for less than half that time, and only within the past two or three years has it been accorded the attention it deserves. As home heating has progressed from the open fireplace to the stove, then to the central heating plant; so furnace heating is now developing into air conditioning. First looked upon as a luxury, the worth of air conditioning has been proved so conclusively as now to be regarded as a necessity. Further, costs have been so reduced as to bring it within the means of the small homeowner.

An air conditioning system through automatic processes of humidification, filtration and circulation supplies a constant flow of pure, dust and germ-free air throughout the home, thus adding to the health and comfort of its occupants.

Humidification refers to supplying air with extra moisture needed to relieve excessive dryness. It is more comfortable because it approximates natural outdoor air. Hot, dry air never feels as warm as it really is because the excessive dryness increases perspiration, which through rapid evaporation produces a cooling effect. For that reason, hot, dry air is never satisfying. When air is properly humidified, it is more comfortable at 69 degrees than at 75 degrees in over-dry air. This means greater fuel economy as well as better health. Excessive dry, heated air is undesirable because it dries out everything in an effort to absorb the moisture it needs to bring it up to normal. It makes the skin dry, hard and sallow. It is generally supposed that water pans, as applied to ordinary furnaces or placed on radiators in various rooms, will provide sufficient moisture, but they seldom do. In addition to the inconveniences these devices cause, they fail to provide the moisture necessary to health and to keeping the woodwork, furniture, books and pictures from drying out and deteriorating.

Superfex, the automatic oil-burning, air-conditioning plant, contains a humidifying apparatus which gives air the extra moisture it needs as it becomes heated. It is controlled by an automatic device which constantly supplies moisture in proportion to the temperature of the air without care or attention. Superfex is a product of the Perfection Stove Co. and is distributed by the Wilcox Air Conditioning Corporation.

In addition to automatic humidification, factors of automatic filtration and circulation are contributory to the comfort, convenience and health secured through the use of modern air-conditioning systems. These and other features of air-conditioning will be described in subsequent issues of The Post.

## Michigan Gardens Homes Going Fast

Continued from Page 1.

vantage of environment and location. Bordered by the handsome buildings of the Monastery and Catholic University, the site offers an uninterrupted vista of the great northeast section. The planners are building homes of pleasingly diversified architecture and exterior decoration. They are creating a community of color, many of the charming homes having white exteriors with wine and green trim, contrasting most effectively with the reds and grays of brick and stone structures.

The new exhibit residence sponsored by The Post is tastefully and attractively furnished by Hilda N. Miller. Every part of this dwelling's exterior and interior is pleasing to the eye and satisfying to the mind of the home hunter. Of the stately colonial type, it is built of red art brick and topped with dark gray slate.

**120-Foot Roadway.**

One crosses a soft, landscaped lawn fronting a 120-foot roadway to a cool, shady porch that welcomes at the front of the hospitable doorway. Just within the portals are two convenient cloak closets and a restful foyer flanked by spacious living room with fireplace, bright dining room and cheery kitchen containing the most modern equipment. Also on the first floor is a bedroom and bath.

There is a soft beauty permeating the whole inside. It is reflected from many angles, the chestnut trim, the gray of the ash doors, the smooth tones of the wall decoration and the mellow light filtering through Venetian blinds. Many of the walls are in washable Sanitas, and plenty of windows give the entire interior a cheerful and livable atmosphere.

**Everything Handy.**

The builders, however, have not lost sight of convenience, comfort and stability in their striving for beauty. They have blended all these qualities. For example, while the kitchen has been laid out to facilitate the greatest ease and efficiency in preparation of meals, its regularity of outline has been charmingly broken by the insertion of a cozy breakfast nook at the rear.

There is a wide, dry and well-lighted basement, divided into space for laundry and heating units, servant's lavatory and a most inviting recreation room, finished in knotty pine. Equipped with modern gas appliances through co-operation with the Washington Gas Light Co., the home has the latest of these, including a compact and efficient gas-fired boiler.

The plan of the second floor provides for two commodious, cross-ventilated bedrooms, dressing room and smart tiled bath.

The home's equipment and appointments are all of approved type. It has rock wool insulation, copper gutters, furred walls and tile drainage. A system of circulation pumps in connection with the heating plant insures immediate and uniform warmth for the household.

## Living Room in Burnt Mills Hills Home

Post Staff Photo.

*Living room of feature house at Burnt Mills Hills, development of the R. E. Latimer Co., for which Maj. Phil D. Poston is director of sales. The home, furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by Ligon, is open every day from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.*

## Few Feet Added To New Garage Gives Workspot

### Provisions for Light Place to Putter Can Be Made in Plans.

Almost every man and many women love a place in which to putter. Usually the only place available is some dark corner of the cellar, where little or no daylight penetrates and where tools rust in the summer when the furnace is out.

It is not a pleasant place to work, and consequently after a few weeks the discomforts and inconveniences to be overcome outweigh the yearning to putter. So the puttering ceases. The yearning never entirely disappears, however, and always there is that hope that some day a pleasant place will be provided and the building of ship models or whatnots or twisting iron into candle sticks can be resumed.

So if you are building a new garage, add a few feet to it and there is the place to putter. A light partition can be built so that in winter, if the garage is unheated, either an electric heater or a small kerosene heater may be used. Most kerosen hatrs ar approvd byoc- ,rv kerosene heaters are approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters for use in garages, so they are safe to use. In such a room there will be plenty of daylight and the electric wiring can include provision for sufficient plugs to run a couple of small motors for lathes or scroll saws or other equipment.

Don't be too economical of space; allow for a good-sized work bench, storage space and enough room to move around in. The additional cost of a couple of extra feet of be more than repaid by the added length will be small, and you will comfort the room will provide.

If your garage is already built, you can add such a place at comparatively small cost.

## Business Leases by Rosinski

Stewart Bros.

*Business properties at 1109 and 1111 F street northwest, leased to Lerner Stores Corporation for a term of years at a consideration of nearly $1,000,000. The office of Carl G. Rosinksi, realtor, specializing in business property leasing, acted as broker in these negotiations.*

## Many Are Enrolled In Realty Course

Enrollments in the coming case-study courses in real estate appraisal, to be given by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in co-operation with the School of Business of the University of Chicago during late July and August, already represent 18 States as follows: From Pennsylvania, 11 students; New York, 5; Illinois, 5; Texas, 3; California, 3; Florida, 3; Missouri, 3; Ohio, 3; New Jersey, 3; Oklahoma, 2; Indiana, 2; Michigan, 1; Virginia, 1; Tennessee, 1; Kentucky, 1; Minnesota, 2; Washington, D. C., 1, and Canada, 1.

Schedule of the courses:

Real estate appraisal 1—July 20-August 1, inclusive, deals with fundamental principles of valuation and the appraisal of residential property.

Real estate appraisal 2—August 3-15, inclusive, deals with the appraisal of typical income properties, including business and apartment properties.

Real estate appraisals 3—August 17-29, inclusive, deals with the appraisal of the larger and more complex investment properties.

Courses 1 and 2 repeat the remarkably successful courses given last year. Course 3 goes into a phase of appraisal which has never before been covered in case-study courses.

George L. Schmutz, Los Angeles, is dean of the courses.

## Woodland Plan Buys a Home At $55 Monthly

### Wilson, Roughton Announce New Purchase Program.

Wilson & Roughton, Inc., developer of Woodland Acres, announces that it is now possible to buy a home in that sylvan community for $55 a month, this rate including principal, interest, taxes and insurance. The developers will explain this payment method to prospective buyers.

Woodland Acres is a permanently restricted community just a pleasant drive from the District of Columbia. The developers announce that cool breezes blow there most of the day and the nights are pleasant and enjoyable. Homes there are priced at from $5,750 to $7,500.

The community offers the conveniences of an intown neighborhood, being close to schools and churches, and the transportation facilities to Washington. The development has tennis courts available for its residents. The development has its own free school bus that collects children and delivers them back to their homes each school day.

To visit Woodland Acres, drive over Anacostia Bridge and take Good Hope road to the left at the top of the hill, bear right on Route 5 through Clinton, T. B. to Waldorf, Md., then continue a half-mile to Woodland Acres.

### Glossy Black Preferred.

An exceptionally beautiful floor for a sunroom or kitchen can be obtained by painting the floor a glossy black and then giving it a white spatter finish.

## Heater Firm Is Developing Virginia Plot

### Purchases 205 Acres on Lee Boulevard for Home Sites.

The beautifully wooded tract of land, comprising 205 acres lying on both sides of the Lee Boulevard and many years ago owned by the late John B. Henderson, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, was conveyed last week by the recent owner, Thomas H. Pickford, of Washington and California, to Robert E. Heater Associates, Inc.

This is the property announced exclusively through the columns of The Post a few weeks ago as having been sold through the office of the Toledo Guaranty Corporation to an undisclosed purchaser.

Its elevation is one of the highest around Washington and only 3½ miles from the Memorial Bridge. The stately old oaks and other hardwood trees are being preserved, and the property now is being made into about 800 highly restricted, unusually large home sites.

The Toledo Guaranty Corporation, because of its wide experience and successful development and sale of suburban property, has been selected as sales agent, and already has laid out the wide curving streets, which are now being graded, according to the contours of the land and immediately will follow with all modern improvements.

## Paint Industries Report Increases

Marked gains in sales are reported by the paint industry during the first five months of 1936 as compared with the same period last year according to a compilation by the Bureau of the Census.

Reports from 344 paint manufacturers showed that during the first five months this year total sales amounted to $151,499,921, as compared to $137,620,187 for the same period last year, a gain of 10.1 per cent. Total paint sales for May, 1936, showed an 11 per cent gain over the same month last year. The figures: Sales, May, 1936, $40,989,-663; May, 1935, $36,160,067. It has been estimated that since the inception of the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan that approximately 20 per cent of the modernizer's dollar is spent for paint or paint materials and labor.


**525 MAPLE RIDGE RD.**

BATTERY PARK, MD.

**$10,950**

A NEW ALL BRICK HOME PAINTED WHITE . . . . .

A Charming Combination Against a Verdant Background

The ideal home for a small family; well built, well planned and beautifully designed. Ample space for gardening on lot 50 ft. front by average of 130 ft. deep. Six attractive rooms; 2 complete baths; furred walls, insulated roof, automatic heat and refrigeration, attached garage. Make it a point to inspect today. A remarkably charming place for the money.

*Drive north on Wisconsin Ave. to traffic light at Bank of Bethesda and turn left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Maple Ridge Rd. and left to house.*

**Open Today—10 to Dark**

**BOSS & PHELPS**

Realtors

**Unusual Value**

**For a Remarkable Home**

**$6,950**

In one of the best Northwest neighborhoods—an attractive brick Colonial home that has been put in perfect condition throughout.

**1306 Shepherd St. N.W.**

Six exceptionally large rooms, tile bath, oil burner, electric refrigerator, covered front porch and screened breakfast and sleeping porches. By all means you will want to see this home—and you will agree that it is an "unusual value" at this "unusual price."

*Open for Inspection Until 9 P. M.*

1404 K St. **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080

IN ONE SELLING SEASON

**We Sold 22 Homes in the Shannon and Luchs Rollingwood**

That new and most interesting section of Chevy Chase.

We expect even greater buying in the season which we are about to enter.

Our prices seem to greatly annoy some competitors.

**But remember this. THE HOME YOU BUY AT THE RIGHT PRICE IS HALF SOLD IF YOU EVER WANT TO SELL IT.**

Among the interesting homes which you can get in Rollingwood, in a few words, are:

1. A big, roomy six-room, two bath home with screened porches on two floors—one protected for outdoor sleeping—with a lot 80-FOOT FRONT and the new driveway built-in garage.

OR

2. A big four bedroom home that has all the earmarks of a $17,000 home—a 72-foot front lot—a wonder house with design and everything for comfort.

OR

3. How's this? An extra big room and bath. This first floor home can be used not only as an extra guest's room but also as library — three additional bedrooms and two other baths. Many new features and a real picture setting. Grand trees.

4. Or one of our STUDIO HOMES on a beautifully wooded lot. Do you remember the heavy beamed ceilings? The extra room and bath on the main floor and the two big bedrooms and bath upstairs. This will be done in white and stone exterior with the long, sweeping lines.

OR

Well, these are just a few of the homes offered in the

**Shannon and Luchs Rollingwood**

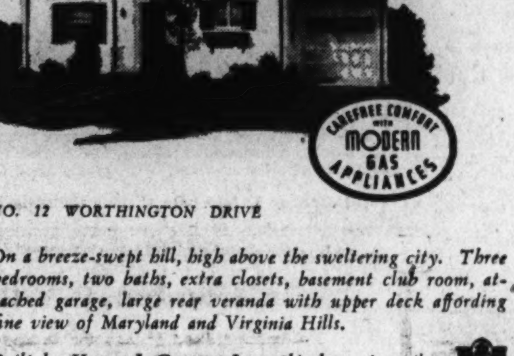
We shall also give you information of homes in other price ranges.

**TO INSPECT**

The most direct way is Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, RIGHT on Western Ave., ½ square to Brookville Road (across from Catholic Church), LEFT straight past shopping center to LELAND STREET. Rollingwood begins there.

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

1505 H St. NA. 2345



CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

NO. 12 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

*On a breeze-swept hill, high above the sweltering city. Three bedrooms, two baths, extra closets, basement club room, attached garage, large rear veranda with upper deck affording fine view of Maryland and Virginia Hills.*

*Built by Henry J. Connor, Inc., this home is easily the season's outstanding value.*

FHA

*Directions: From Mass. Ave. at District Line turn right on Western Ave., continue one block, turn left into Worthington Drive.*

WESTMORELAND HILLS

925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

*Loughborough* DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

**NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT**

**In Glenbrook Village**

**The most talked of location in nearby Maryland, you will find five and six room homes, beautifully and honestly built and reasonably priced.**

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

**The entrance to Glenbrook Village on Wisconsin Ave. is one-half mile beyond the Bank corner in Bethesda.**

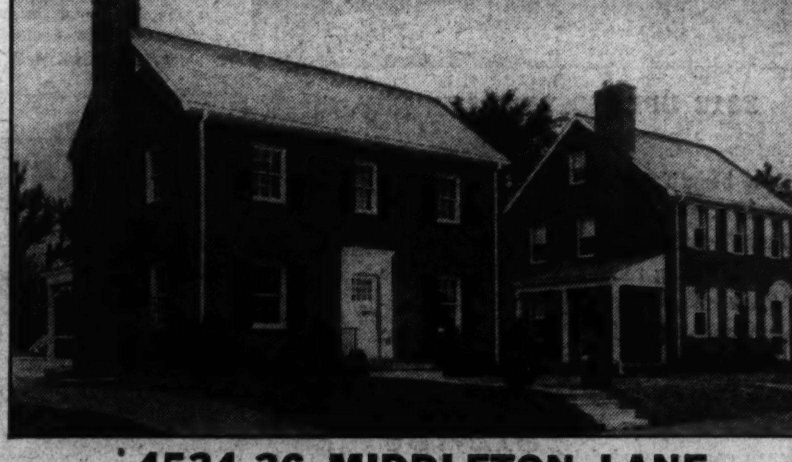
FHA

The NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT Co.

7611 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md.—Wisconsin 5286

**JUST 1-2 BLOCK EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE.**

**NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES**



**4534-36 MIDDLETON LANE BETHESDA, MD.**

**$9,250**

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

These new detached brick homes of varying architecture are an answer to your search for a superbly built, low-priced home. Completely insulated, with full attic, these homes contain 6 large rooms and tile bath. Furred walls, slate roof, copper water pipes, metal weather-stripping and bronze screens. Modern, extra large kitchen with gas stove and refrigeration. Full basement with automatic gas heat. Lots 50x132, beautifully landscaped and sodded, with detached garage.

TO REACH—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue one block past Bank of Bethesda, turn right ½ square to houses.

OPEN TODAY AND EVENINGS

**F. ELIOT MIDDLETON**

REALTOR

INVESTMENT BLDG. ME. 2827

**Burnt Mills Hills**

***A New Attractive Country Home***

**$15,000**

Where All-Night Temperatures Are 15 Degrees Below Washington's Average . . . On a High Knoll, With Extended Views, Containing Nearly an Acre of Rolling Land, and 243 Feet Frontage.

One of Many Charming Homes of the Farm-House Type Now Gracing the Hills and Valleys of Washington's Outstanding Community of Small Estates on 1 to 5 Acres.

Good Architecture, Good Neighbors and Safe Investment Prevail in This Neighborhood of Delightful Homes, Comprising 125 Acres.

Three Homes Sold Last Week. Two Open for Inspection, and Others Under Construction and Planned.

This House Contains Very Large Living Room, Dining Room, Library, Electric Kitchen and Lavatory on First Floor; Three Large Bedrooms and Two Luxurious Tile Baths on Second Floor; Two-Car Built-in Garage and Oil Burner.

Electric HEALTH HOME

TO REACH

*Drive out Colesville Pike, 5 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.*

An Additional Acre of Land Adjoining May Be Added

*Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.*

**R. E. Latimer Company**

*Developers*

Phil D. Poston, Director of Sales

Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 2630—GE. 1271

# Anthracite Coal Producers Map Publicity Drive

### Industry Pushes Campaign to Stress Advantages of Hard Coal.

The recently announced plan of the anthracite industry to launch a co-operative program to promote the many advantages of anthracite as a fuel took concrete form at a meeting in New York recently. The organization to conduct the program was completed.

A corporation was organized under the name of Anthracite Industries, Inc., to inaugurate a large and comprehensive campaign. It will acquaint the public with the many new and modern developments in the use of anthracite and anthracite burning equipment.

Among other purposes the campaign will call to the attention of present users of anthracite the many modern developments designed to make existing equipment more convenient and economical.

The members of the board of directors of the new corporation are Eliot Farley, president, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Coal Co.; Ralph E. Taggart, president, Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co.; F. W. Leamy, senior vice president, Hudson Coal Co.; J. B. Warringer, president, Lehigh Navigation Coal Co.; Oscar F. Ostby, president, Independent Anthracite Coals, Inc.; John Gilbert, president, Madeira, Hill & Co.; A. C. Dodson, president, Weston Dodson & Co.; Thomas Dickson, Dickson & Eddy; Donald Markle, president, Jeddo-Highland Coal Co.

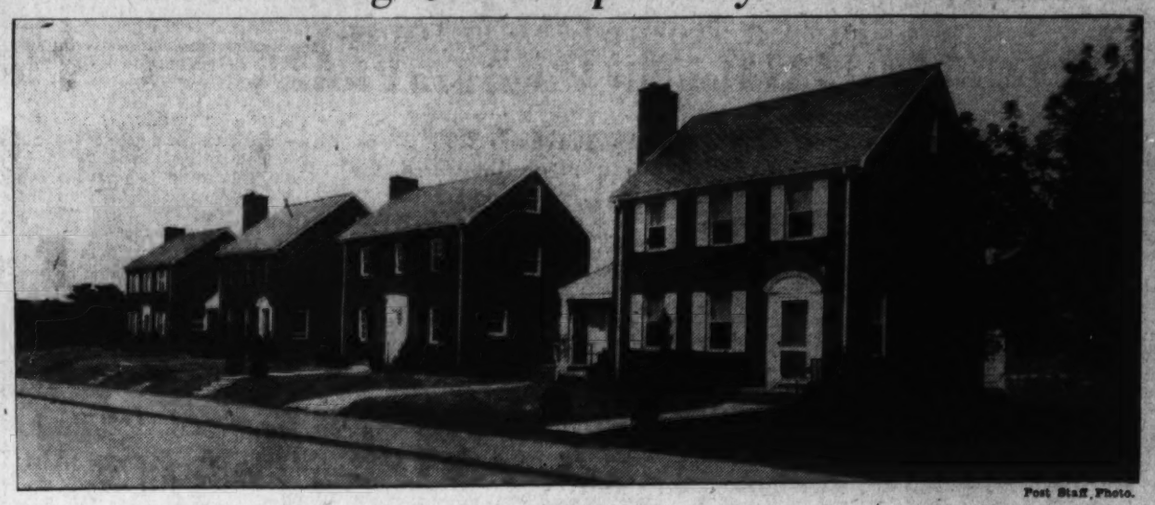
The board elected as president Frank W. Earnest, jr., who comes to his new duties with a wide experience in the fuel market and in marketing anthracite burning equipment, gained as vice president and general sales manager of the Spencer Heating Co., Williamsport, Pa.

Representing the retailers of anthracite coal is a dealers advisory committee, whose members are: William A. Clark, president, New England Coal Dealers' Association, Boston, Mass.; Charles A. Johnson, president, George B. Newton Coal Coal Co., Philadelphia, Pa.; Hudson H. Perry, Ithaca, N. Y.; Rowerick Stephens, co-ordinator, Retail Solid Fuel Industry in the City of New York; Charles E. Whitehead, president, Tattersall Co., Trenton, N. J.

Details of a long-term comprehensive plan are now being worked out. In addition to the sales and advertising program, research will be directed toward co-operation with manufacturers of equipment for using anthracite coal as an economical, dependable and convenient fuel.

Officers of Anthracite Industries, Inc., will be established in the central New York section of New York immediately to complete plans for getting the campaign under way for the coming heating season.

# Bethesda Offerings Just Completed by F. Eliot Middleton



Post Staff Photo.

*Four homes just completed by F. Eliot Middleton and being presented today for the first time. They are located on Middleton lane, in Bethesda, Md.*

## Cellar Washroom Appeals to Men

The men of the house usually need a separate washroom located in the basement near the workshop.

A small washroom may be added for a nominal cost. It should have proper light and is more convenient if shelves for soaps, brushes, etc., are included. The walls and door should be painted a bright, cheerful color in a good washable paint. It is a good idea to apply a ring of dark-colored paint about the doorknob, for this will not show up dirty fingerprints like a lighter tone.

Usually, specially selected old towels and wash cloths are reserved for workshop use. A towel cupboard should be built for these.

## More Hotel Permits Issued in Florida

Southeastern Florida, according to the Miami Herald, shows a 40 per cent increase this year in permits issued by the Florida State Hotel Commission. Ninety-two per cent of all permits were issued in the Miami-Miami Beach district, the Herald reports.

Meanwhile, building permits for the southern Florida sister cities totaled $9,134,958 through June 13.

## White Helps to Keep Interior Rooms Cool

Ships in the tropical trade are painted white for appearance, but more particularly to keep interior temperature as low as possible. The black hull of a ship that was transferred to West Indies cruise service was painted white after the first trip.

Readings on two identical cruises—one before repainting and the other afterward, showed a difference in coolness of 8 degrees.

## 3,000,000th Ford Truck to Come to D. C.

### Vehicle to Arrive Tuesday En Route to Texas for Centennial.

The 3,000,000th truck built by Ford Motor Co. is scheduled to come to Washington Tuesday about 10 a. m. This truck is part of a large caravan passing through here on its way to the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas, where the truck will be placed on exhibition in the Ford Exposition Building.

This truck, which was built in the Ford Rouge plant, in Dearborn, last month, marks the production by Ford of more than one-third of all the trucks turned out by the entire automobile industry since its beginning.

The first Ford truck was built by the company in 1917. It was a 1-ton model, powered with the Model T engine. Since then 3,000,000 Ford trucks and commercial cars have rolled off the assembly lines—the Model T and Model TT until 1928, the Model A until 1932, and the Ford V-8 since that time.

Some idea of the position Ford has attained in the commercial vehicle field since the modest start with a 1-ton 20-horsepower unit in 1917 is gained from a breakdown of the registrations of all trucks and commercial cars in service in the United States at January 1, 1936. On that date there were 3,535,661 units in operation. Of these, 1,424,760 units or 40.3 per cent, were of Ford manufacture. Ford's share of the total was 50 per cent greater than that of any other manufacturer. A tribute to the long life of Ford products is shown by the fact that 468,156 Model T and TT trucks and commercial vehicles are still licensed, although manufacture of these types ceased in 1927.

The 3,000,000th Ford truck has a panel body mounted on 131½-inch chassis, rated at 1½ tons. It weighs 4,674 pounds empty and is of the type used for grocery and package delivery requiring large, inclosed body capacity and rapid economical operation. The V-8 engine is 80 horsepower.

The 3,000,000th Ford truck will be driven here in the course of a trip which will include visits to many cities in the Eastern and Southern States before reaching the Texas Centennial at Dallas.

## Three-Way Switch Saves Many Steps

Three-way switches save steps when used to control garage illumination.

Switches at the house and the garage can be installed to control garage lights from either point.

These switches are particularly appropriate if the garage is at some distance from the house. Then it is also a good idea to install low lights along the walk to the garage which can be turned on at the same time as the main light.

## Ford-Amoco Economy Run Here Is Certified

An official statement from the American Automobile Association certifies the supervision of the recent Ford-Amoco "economy run" held here. Members of the AAA contest board carefully checked a regular 1936 Ford V-8 taken from the assembly line, then they sealed the motor, carburetor, distributor, differential and transmission. From the beginning to the very end, contest board officials were in complete charge of the car and the Amoco gas and Amoco motor oil used.

On the run 2,764.6 miles were covered. No water was added; no repairs or adjustments; 152 traffic light stops were made. The AAA's report on the outstanding performance of Amoco Products, which were used exclusively, showed that Amoco gas gave 22.789 miles per gallon and Amoco motor oil gave 1,387.82 miles per quart.

## Condensation Halted By Painting of Pipes

Metal pipes carrying water in rooms that are warm, often show beads of water upon the surface, due to condensation of the moisture in the air. The collected drops of water may fall upon valuable objects in a room and damage them.

If such pipes are coated with three or four coats of paint, condensation can be reduced to a marked extent.

# Phillips' Unit Homes Close To Downtown

### Three of Six Dwellings in Group Already Are Sold.

Sensational values are offered in a group of homes being presented today by the office of Frank S Phillips. This collection at Forty sixth and Warren streets northwest was erected by Korzendorfer & Brooks, one of the city's best building partnerships.

That home buyers have been prompt to realize this group's value is demonstratd by the fact that three of the six homes already have been purchased. The group consists of new, all-brick structures, situated in a close-in location, only 15 minutes' drive from the city.

The remaining houses may be seen by going out Massachusetts avenue to Forty-sixth street and turning right two blocks to the corner of Forty-sixth and Warren streets. The houses are within a mile of many schools, American University and close to the new shopping center at Forty-ninth street and Massachusetts avenue.

Every new feature of modern construction and equipment has been incorporated into the dwellings. They contain six and seven rooms and two baths. They are situated on beautifully landscaped lots and the general location is one of the highest elevations in the city. These homes are built according to the best specifications available.


A BEITZELL SHOWING

NEW ENGLISH HOME

2208 R ST. N.W.

- 5 Big Rooms, Tiled Bath
- Wood-Burning Fireplace
- Big Lot Facing Park
- Open Daily to 9 P. M.

Out Bladensburg Blvd., to N St. N.E. Right to 22nd St. and Home.

ONLY $7,750 — Tower Bldg. — BEITZELL REALTOR — $100 Dist.

BUILT BY FOX BROS.

PRESENTING

A 'PRIZE' HOME . .

1443 Locust Road N.W.

JUST OFF SIXTEENTH STREET

*THE PRIZE HOME OF 1936*

AND this "PRIZE" home offers all the modern possibilities, including those which will make it modern for years to come. Its every detail is impressive. Rooms are large. The wall coverings are not to be found elsewhere in Washington. First floor contains living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and de luxe kitchen. Three grand bedrooms and two baths on second floor, also knotty pine paneled den. Ample closets. Floored attic. Paneled recreation room in basement. Built-in garage. Front and rear living porches.

*Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.*

You'll enjoy seeing it today . . . see ALL of the modern, economical construction features it contains, for it truly is a "PRIZE" home.

J. M. Chesser, Inc.

GEorgia 2248

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

In The Knoll

You Are Invited to Inspect The Furnished Model Home at

106 SOUTH BROOK LANE

CARBURE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

The entrance to the Knoll on Georgetown Road is ½ mile beyond the Bank corner in Bethesda.

FHA

The NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT Co.

7611 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md.—Wisconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

In Glenbrook Village

The most talked of location in nearby Maryland, you will find five and six room homes, beautifully and honestly built and reasonably priced.

CARBURE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

The entrance to Glenbrook Village on Wisconsin Ave. is one-half mile beyond the Bank corner in Bethesda.

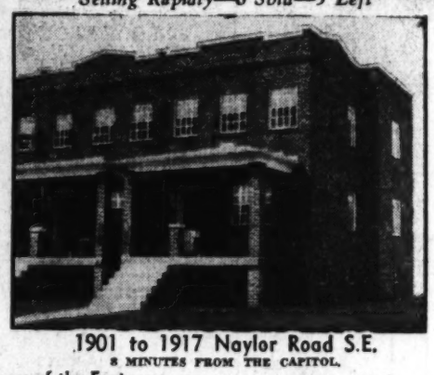
FHA

The NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT Co.

7611 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md.—Wisconsin 5286

LET THIS HOME PAY FOR ITSELF

*Selling Rapidly—6 Sold—3 Left*



1901 to 1917 Naylor Road S.E.

8 MINUTES FROM THE CAPITOL

Some of the Features

NEW BRICK HOMES, 6 LARGE ROOMS, 2 TILED BATHS, ULTRA-MODERN KITCHENS, HAND DECORATED WALLS, BEST CONSTRUCTION FEATURES—FULLY INSULATED, OVERLOOKING PARK AND GOLF COURSE

TWO FAMILIES CAN LIVE IN COMPLETE PRIVACY

$6,350

EASY TERMS ARANGED

*To Reach: Drive over Pa. Ave bridge. Turn right on Minnesota Ave. Then right on Naylor Road and proceed to houses.*

REGAL HOMES CORP.

1901 Naylor Road S.E. LIncoln 9826

FOREST HILLS

4536 28th Street N.W.

Seldom does the opportunity present itself to acquire such a lovely home situated adjacent to Rock Creek Park at such an attractive figure.

FIRST FLOOR: Very large studio living room, beamed ceiling, set-back fireplace. Dining room. Paneled library with lavatory. Bedroom and tiled bath. Large kitchen completely equipped. Pantry. SECOND FLOOR: Four large bedrooms, two tiled baths. One closet 8x10 and many others. Vapor oil burner. Laundry. 2-car detached garage. Landscaped lot, 60x114. Trees. Cost $35,000.

*Inspection by Appointment*

$22,500

The Federal-American Company

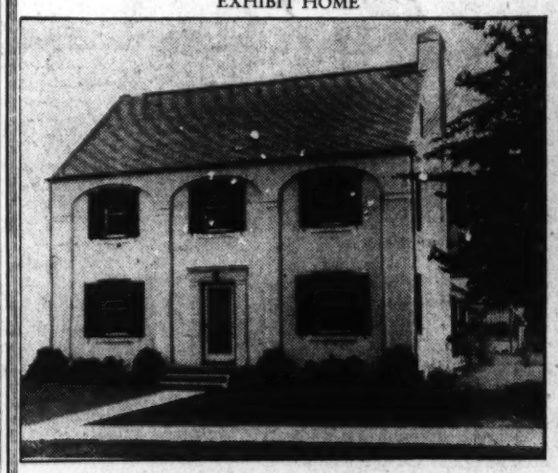
REAL ESTATORS

1429 Eye Street N.W. NAtional 8032

HIGHWOOD

*Chevy Chase, D. C.*

EXHIBIT HOME



3320 RUNNYMEDE PLACE N.W.

IN THIS new development where the living is at its best, the home, as well as the surroundings, are developed with one thought in mind, that of giving the owner the utmost in home comfort and convenience, plus the added protection assured by neighbors, whose homes are of similar character in design and construction. They are the basic reasons for the remarkable success of this newest Mikkelson development. Others now under construction are being built of varied design and floor plan and they, too, are being built to afford their owners the security of a Mikkelson-built home. We also have nearing completion several center-hall homes of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and screened sleeping porches.

*ATTRACTIVELY PRICED*

*From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western avenue to Rittenhouse St., then right to 33rd St., left to Runnymede and left to house.*

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

*Open Daily and Sunday*

General Electric Kitchen is standard in all Mikkelson-Built Homes

Owners G. F. Mikkelson & Son Builders

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

JB

FIRST SHOWING

*In Beautiful*

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

THESE TWO NEW CENTER HALL BRICK HOMES WILL BE OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION TODAY

SEE this latest product of Jacobson Bros. . . . a delightful center hall plan brick home with large living room and brick fireplace . . . a cheerful dining room . . . modern electric health kitchen with all the very latest built-in features . . . a screened breakfast room and big living porch. The second floor contains three master bedrooms . . . two tiled baths—one with shower stall and glass shower door. The third floor is completely finished, affording ample space for two extra rooms. Brick detached garage with overhead doors. Oil heating plant. Beautiful large wooded lot.... $11,500

3316 UPLAND TERRACE N.W.

AND a beautiful corner center hall plan home is also available for inspection, with large living room and wood burning fireplace . . . spacious dining room . . . modern electric health kitchen completely equipped . . . breakfast room and large living porch . . . three large master bedrooms with plenty of closet space . . . two tiled baths and large attic . . . built-in 2-car garage . . . beautiful large corner wooded lot. $12,750

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Both of these lovely new homes will be open Sunday and daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

3308 UPLAND TERRACE N.W.

*Drive Out Now—Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily*

*Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. to Upland Terrace and right to homes.*

JACOBSON BROS.

*Builders and Owners*

1616 K St. N.W. DIstrict 2126

JB

# Insulation Serves Dual Purpose, Keeps Home Warm and Cool

### Figures Show That Properly Insulated Homes Pay for This Expense in Fuel Costs in Winter.

Insulation is an economic improvement that pays for itself. It lessens heat bills in winter and keeps homes cool in summer. It now is offered in a varied array of types perfected for home use and is available at moderate cost to the home owner and home builder.

Insulation is a product of the modern day. In olden times, the builder erected walls he thought would keep out the cold. With this in mind, he plastered the back of the lath first before he put on the outside boarding.

But as the science of building advanced, it was found that keeping cold out, or rather, keeping heat in, was of more vital concern, as fuel costs advanced and the efficiency of heating equipment increased.

As heating plants became more finely developed, the more expensive their operation became and it was found necessary to conserve the heat that was produced. Thus necessity again became the mother of invention and the child was the insulation of ceilings and outer walls.

From the experimental stage, the process of insulation advanced to a position of very definite technical quality. The experimetners realized more and more that it could not be done by guesswork.

**Discover Value.**

They found out that when there is a difference of 70 degrees between the warmth of the rooms of the house and the temperature of the cold air blowing against the outer walls, the heat was certain to be lost or to be transferred across the intervening wall construction. Then they discovered the real value of insulation.

Builders once thought it sufficient to create hollow spaces in walls to check heat losses. While this was effective in a way, it was found to be more so as the dimensions of these hollow spaces were lessened. As they grew smaller, less heat was lost.

Perfection of insulation carried that idea to its successful conclusion. It interposes air cells in the wall. These air cells, however, are of almost microscopic dimensions. They have no space within them for convection currents to transmit heat from one side to the other, which the larger air spaces of earlier construction permitted.

Stronger and stronger grew the conviction that the more insulation applied meant the greater salvage of heat. It was found that if the heating was by means of high-cost fuels, rigid economy in heating production definitely prescribed the exact thickness and quality of the blanket, or mass of insulating material that the wall would require. Inversely, it was learned that with cheaper fuels, savings from insulation were less in proportion. Consequently, it was decided that the kind and amount of insulation must depend on the type of heat production.

**Loss in Ceiling.**

Continued research discovered that the most critical area of heat loss is the second-story ceiling of a home. Warmed air, being lighter than cool air, is forced to the top of the house and reposes in a mass against the topmost ceiling. Here, unless obstruction is provided, it will be scattered into the attic space and lost.

If the heating requirements are such that half an inch of insulation is satisfactory for outside walls, then this topmost ceiling insulation should be at least 1 inch thick, it was learned. In other words, twice as much insulation of any kind is necessary to protect the ceiling area as is used in the outside walls.

The field of insulation has expanded to a point where there are now perhaps 50 standard types. They can be divided into three kinds, rigid, flexible and fill. The first kind is plastered in. The second is inserted between the studs and joists and the third is a loose material, light or dark in color, blown into the joist or stud spaces.

**Pays for Itself.**

Their relative merits as preventers of heat flow has been a matter for prolonged research in laboratories and it is now known what each will accomplish and how much of each is required to obtain desired results. Investigators have declared that the difference between similar types is of much less importance than the difference between a wall where any of them may be employed and one that is without insulation.

Insulation, it has been ascertained, pays for itself, not only in fuel economy, but in reduction of capital expenditure for heating equipment. Heating plants are fashioned to surmount heat losses and insulation assists them in this. Less radiation is required, therefore, heating plants in insulated buildings may be of reduced size.

Finally, insulation keeps the heat out in summer, and again pays its way in comfort, which is of enestimable value.

# State Realtors Meet Tuesday In Alexandria

### Virginia Commission Will Tell Licensed Brokers of Duties to Public.

The Virginia Real Estate Commission will meet with licensed real estate brokers and salesmen of Northern Virginia in the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, July 21, according to an announcemnt made by Otto Hollowell, secrtary of the Virginia Real Estate Association who, in co-operation with Robert L. Kane, vice president of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax County Real Estate Board, arranged for the conference.

While the meeting will be held under the auspices of the Northern Virginia Board, all brokers operating or contemplating operating in that section are invited to attend, the State secretary said.

"The purpose of the meeting is to inform licensees of their duty to the public," Secretary Hollowell said. "There seems to be a prevailing opinion among the public that the regulatory license law is something for the benefit of real estate men and the commission is taking steps to correct this erroneous conception of the law.

"The license law was passed by the General Assembly at the suggestion of the Virginia Real Estate Association and its one purpose is to protect the public from unscrupulous and unprincipled real estate brokers.

"Our State Realtors Association, co-operating with the commission, is anxious that the investing and renting public know of the protection afforded by the regulatory measure. The law sets forth that 'a license shall be granted only to persons who bear a good reputation for honesty, truthfulness and fair dealing and are competent to transact the business of a real estate broker or real estate salesman in such manner as to safeguard the interests of the public.'"

The personnel of the commission is: Chairman, Robert L. Rush, Roanoke; C. V. W. Trice, Norfolk; William L. Tyler, Richmond. Col. C. C. Boisseau is executive secretary of the body.

Commissioner Trice will be the principal speaker at the Alexandria meeting and he will be introduced by Secretary Hollowell.

## Hempstead Holding 3d Better Homes Show

Hempstead, L. I.—The better Housing Committee of this city, in co-operation with the Hempstead Association of Commerce, has opened its third Better Housing Exposition.

The first was held in 1934. There are 50 exhibits at the show, which is being held in the Hempstead Armory, and more than 10,000 visitors are expected.

# *Notes on Real Estate*

By Herbert U. Nelson,

*Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.*

I recently have made a visit to the much-talked-of small house project through which the City of Stockholm is aiding people to acquire homes of their own. An interesting feature of this experiment, carried on by the city government, is that the home-owner-to-be is not given anything at all except the credit to help him work out his problem. He pays for this credit at a rate of about 4 per cent.

Stockholm's half million population, to a large extent, lives in five-story walkups. The city is concentrated into a very small area, with its limits sharply marked. As one drives through, one minute he is in a farming country, the next in town. There is no feathering out of homes into small suburban districts.

**No Private Developers.**

The private developer on any large scale is nonexistent.

With such a habit of apartment living, it seems to people that going into a new suburban area and building a home there is a very strenuous enterprise. Discussions I have had in Stockholm indicate that just this situation and habit of thought was what gave need, it seemed, for governmental action. We have here a fundamental point of differences between European and American conditions that we need to hold in mind in any comparison looking toward development of our own housing policy. Most of the things which the City of Stockholm is doing to encourage home ownership are being done or can be done by private developers in our American cities.

Stockholm's small homes development is located about 3 miles from the center of the city—farther out than that would be for American cities—on pleasant rolling ground, often near water. Two features of the credit plan:

1. The prospective home owner leases his lot, for 60 years, at a rental that covers cost of the land and of roads and utilities. Then the lease may be renewed or the city may redeem the improvements.

2. Supplementing the credit for a loan he then gets to build his house he must put in a portion of the cost himself, but he may contribute this by putting in his own labor, and this is frequently done.

**Houses Usually Wooden.**

The houses are of wood, sometimes stuccoed. They seem well-built, and the rooms are adequate in size. They are somewhat weak in window space, according to our standards. Often a whole side of the house is without a single window, and one window in a bedroom is regarded as adequate. They have small central heating plants, and toilet and bath. The interior finish is quite rough. Total construction costs we could match if we permitted like structures, and if they would be accepted. The fact is that American families even in the lowest income bracket want more finished houses than these.

In Karlstad and other Swedish cities I am told that for first real estate mortgages an interest rate of 2½ per cent is quite common, where the mortgage is for 50 per cent of the value of the property, and that 3 per cent is the prevalent rate now.

**For Long Term.**

The first mortgage is for a long term and is not amortized. Second mortgages for 30 per cent of the value can be had at an interest rate of 1 per cent more than the first mortgage, but the mortgage note must have indorsers. Such mortgages always are to be amortized in not less than than eight years.

Third mortgages on homes are not unheard of, nor is mortgaging "above the chimney."

Mortgage investment is much sought for. Folks here, hearing of 6 per cent being paid in American cities on a good first mortgage, inquire what other investments our people can find which would have equal security and yield 6 per cent. I am unable to give a satisfactory reply.


The Washington Post Model Home

NOWHERE ELSE

Can you buy So much for so little

Home Seekers that thronged to Permanesque Homes Village were Unanimous in their praise for this close-in Modern Community

Amazing 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Brick Home

This newest Washington Post Model Home is a masterpiece of design and construction. Located in the rolling wooded acres of Beverly Hills, where there are ten miles of bridle paths, this magnificent home contains 3 extra large bedrooms and two beautiful tiled baths. On the first floor there is an artistically designed studio living room with a beamed ceiling. The unusually attractive fireplace; the bright, cheery dining room; the ultra-modern electric kitchen with its fireplace and knotty pine trim forms a cozy cocktail den and the tremendously wide lot are but a few of the many features incorporated in this completely desirable residence.

PRICED AT ONLY $7,450 ON TERMS AS LOW AS $38 PER MO.

To Inspect These Homes

*Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.*

Only 12 Minutes Drive From Downtown Washington

The man who does not know the thrill of living under his own roof misses much of the greatest of Life's blessings. Proper environment for the family, a haven of quiet and rest for the head of the house when his day's work is done—a place around which to putter and to work—this is the magic gift of the home owner. A man or woman who has never seen Permanesque Homes Village can not know the delightful charm of this vast home development. No words can picture the beauty, the calm tranquillity, the sylvan beauty of Beverly Hills, which in spite of its rustic loveliness offers every city convenience and comfort demanded by the most fastidious and sophisticated city dweller. After you purchase a Permanesque Home there are no unthought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, concealed radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the best of everything are yours . . . yours complete with an incredible financial saving.

Every Permanesque Home Is an Inexpensive All-Electric Home

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR, HOT-POINT ELECTRIC RANGE with 4-BURNER, Calrod Heating Coils and Thrift Cooker, Electric Food Mixer, Automatic Electric Controlled Hot-Water Heat and Automatic Domestic Hot Water Supply.

LOW AVERAGE ELECTRIC BILL Tested and proved average monthly electric bill at amazing low cost of $5.11, which covers all electricity required for complete electric home uses.

People Who Appreciate a Residential Section of Sterling Worth Are Living in

OTHER HOMES PRICED as low as $5,250 with payments as low as $27 per mo.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.

OTHER HOMES PRICED as low as $5,250 with payments as low as $27 per mo.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. BEVERLY HILLS PHONE ALEX. 1304

# Bids Sought For Building On 15th Street

### Twelve-Story Structure Is Planned; Grocery Firm Plans Warehouse.

W. H. Walker, real estate man, is calling for bids July 23, on a projected 12-story limestone, brick, steel and concrete office building, to be erected at 734 Fifteenth street northwest. H. B. Hunter is the architect.

Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc. received a permit from the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week to construct a one and two story brick and concrete produce warehouse at 1901 Fenwick street northeast, costing $130,000. Charles H. Tompkins Co. is the builder and A. J. Scullen, designer.

Other permits to build issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

Frank J. Wagner, eight two-story brick and frame residences at 4411, 4415, 4419, 4423, 4427, 4431, 4435 and 4439 Davenport street northwest, cost, $50,000 E. Burton Corning, architect.

Cafritz Construction Co., seven two-story brick and stone dwellings at 4512 Forty-fifth and 4506, 4514, 4518, 4522, 4526 and 4530 Brandywine street northwest, cost $42,000 Alvin L. Aubinoe and Harry L. Edwards, designers.

**To Erect Eight Dwellings.**

District of Columbia Sanitary Improvement Co., eight two-story brick dwellings at 211 to 225 Ingraham street northwest, cost, $40,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

R. B. Saunders, eight two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1600 to 1614 C street northeast, cost, $40,000.

J. C. Cambria, one-story brick, steel and concrete addition to building at 1045 and 1047 Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost, $40,000; A. S. Atkinson, architect.

Malcolm Matheson, jr., Inc., seven-story brick and frame dwellings at 4110 to 4120 Tenth street and 921 Taylor street northeast; cost $35,000; E. Weihe, designer.

Brady Bros, Inc., seven two-story dwellings at 1611 to 1623 Q street southeast; cost $28,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

C. M. Wallingsford, four two-story brick dwellings at 4213 and 4215 Thirteenth place and 1329 and 1331 Michigan avenue northeast; cost $24,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

A. Crayton, two-story frame dwelling at 316 Fifty-eighth street northeast; cost, $3,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

**Gets Home Permit.**

Clifford Paschall, one-story brick and frame dwelling at 4518 Alabama avenue southeast; cost $4,000; J. M. Hallett and G. Paschall, designers.

Lieut. Frederick A Hurt, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 305 W street northwest; cost, $8,500; Shapiro Construction Co., builder and designer.

S. M. Barnett, two-story stone, stucco brick and frame dwelling at 4700 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $15,000; C. R. Matheny, builder; David L. Stern, architect.

Antoinette E. Ross, two-and-one-half-story brick residence at 1808 Forty-fifth street northwest; cost, $12,500; Madison Building Co., builder; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

I. Silver, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 6127 to 6131 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $19,500; A. P. Hoppe, designer.

P. M Greenlaw, one-and-one-half-story brick dwelling at 311 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; cost, $6,000; Dana B. Johannes, designer.

Avon Shockey, two-story brick residence at 2517 Branch avenue southeast, cost, $6,500; W. W. Shoemaker, designer.

Capital View Realty Co., two two-story brick residences at 4922 and 4924 Blaine street northeast, cost, $8,000; Walter Valentine, designer.

**Other Permits Issued.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bender, jr., two-story brick and frame residence at 4842 Butterworth place northwest, cost, $6,500; Robert Grahame, builder.

Mrs. C. I. Rice, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4830 Butterworth place northwest, cost, $7,500; Joseph Hopkinson, builder; A. W. Smith, designer.

Margaret L. Allen, one-story brick and cinder block residence at 1804 Branch avenue southeast, cost, $7,000; Shapiro Construction Corporation, builder; Maurice S. May, architect.

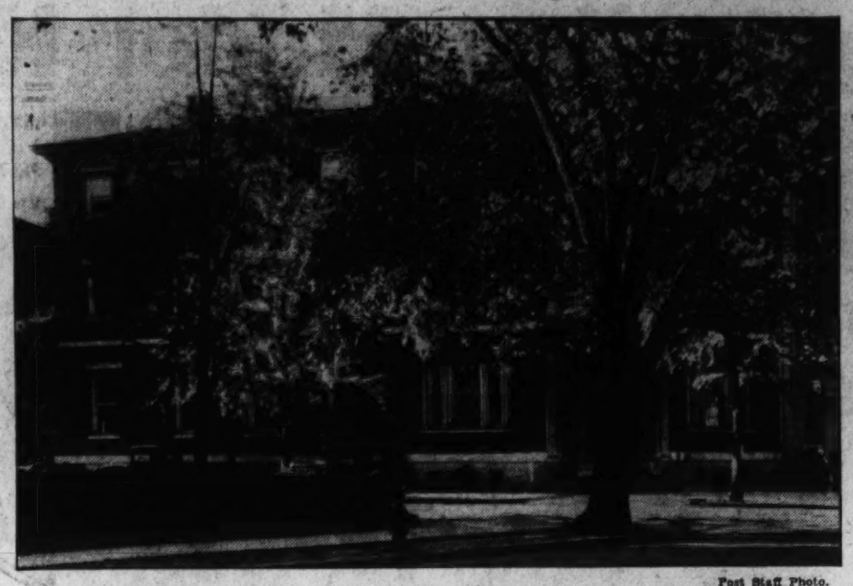
Avon Shockey, 1½-story brick residence at 4118 Eighteenth place northeast, cost, $6,500; W. W. Shoemaker, designer.

H. B. Murphree, two-story brick residence at 6420 Thirty-first place northwest, cost, $7,000; J. Vander Sys, builder; Joseph Blair, designer.

H. E. Davis, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4209 Forty-sixth street northwest, cost, $7,000; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Mrs. Florence Tolson, two-story brick residence at 1635 Jonquil street northwest, cost, $13,000; S. F. Grimes, builder; Howard Cutler, designer.

# Another Mansion Sold Through Adlai Mann



Post Staff Photo.

*This fine old Georgian house, located at 1726 New Hampshire avenue northwest, is reported sold through the office of Adlai Mann, for Bowie & Stein, attorneys for estate interests, to Mrs. Cora Shaw Fletcher. Originally the town house of George E. Hamilton and more recently occupied as a school, this landmark is to be converted into a fine residential club. This property is assessed at approximately $60,000.*

# Garrison Street Sale by Beitzell Office

Post Staff Photo.

*Home at 4501 Garrison street northwest, sold for Charles Sturbitts to Mr. and Mrs. Ward L. Hopper through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.*

# Real Estate Personalities

Miss Elise Cotter, secretary at the office of Carl G. Rosinski, has been visiting at Atlantic City and Long Island.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Phelps recently.

Miss Frances Popp, secretary at the office of Realty Associates, Inc., has been on vacation.

A three-story building containing two stores and two apartments at 1764 Columbia road northwest, recently was sold to a local investor for the Guarantee Title Co., of Baltimore, through the office of Higbie, Richardson & Franklin.

*MISS HARLAN*

Miss Ella O'Connor, of the auditing department of Shannon & Luchs Co., has been visiting in Virginia and the Carolinas.

William C. Miller, of the partnership of W. C. & A. N. Miller, attended the twenty-fifth reunion of the class of 1911 at Yale University.

John L. Mitchell, auditor of Shannon & Luchs Co., attended the convention of the National Association of Cost Accountants at Cincinnati.

Owen Howenstein was on jury duty recently.

Mrs. Lili Purdy, assistant to the sales manager of Shannon & Luchs Co., has been on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte recently celebrated their twenty-ninth wedding anniversary.

*NELSON.*

Miss Vera Vezquez now is employed as switchboard operator at Shannon & Luchs Co.

Miss Laura Harlan has changed the name of her firm to Laura Harlan & Co.

J. O. Carpenter is a new salesman with Shannon & Luchs Co.

The Law Reporter Publishing Co. has published a new exchange contract, which is the form adopted by the Washington Real Estate Board and known as Law Reporter blank No. 220.

Raymond M. Taylor, of the business property leasing department of Shannon & Luchs Co., has been on vacation at Bethany Beach, Del.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., is developing a waterfront property called Broad Water Point, Chesapeake Bay.

Morton J. Luchs, vice president of Shannon & Luchs Co., has returned from Los Angeles, Calif.

Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards, has been visiting in Europe.

Ben T. Webster, member of the firm of Boss & Phelps, has returned from a tour of the Middle West.

## Port Airvent Valve Heating Plant Aid

An interesting new development for use in connection with the common one-pipe steam house-heating system is the graduated port airvent valve.

Inasmuch as the successful operation of a one-pipe steam system is largely dependent upon the efficient operation of the airvent valves, this new development is quite an important advance.

The valves are provided with an easily adjustable cap, which when turned regulates the size of the air vent, thus the heating system may be much more accurately balanced than heretofore, and the radiator in each room may be adjusted so that it receives its proper proportion of steam, preventing overheating in rooms nearest the boiler, and assuring adequate heat in rooms farthest from the boiler.

Because of this even distribution of heat, it seems probable that fuel economies will result along with the better comfort conditions.

## Little Cash Needed With FHA System

Under the Federal Housing Administration's Insured Mortgage System the prospective home buyer can make a down payment as little as one-fifth of the total value of the house and lot.

The remainder is paid in equal monthly installments in periods up to 20 years. Monthly payments generally are comparable to rents, only under the Housing Administration plan the individual is "paying himself rent."

Full particulars concerning the system may be obtained from any Housing Administration office or from any private financial institution approved as a mortgagee under terms of the National Housing Act.


BUILT BY DUNIGAN—BUILT RIGHT

**Open Today .. Just Completed**

**The Latest Dunigan Homes . . . . $9,250**

*Completely Furnished Exhibit Home*

**218 Concord Avenue N. W.**

Furniture by Hutchison's, Inc. Drapes by Ligon.

- 6 large rooms
- Recreation room, heated and paneled
- Detached garage
- Cedar-lined closets
- Oak floors
- Weather-stripped
- Fully screened
- Hardwood trim
- Kitchen and dinette
- 2 baths with shower
- 2 brick fireplaces
- Deep lot to paved alley

Electric HEALTH HOME

Open Daily AND SUNDAY to 9 P. M.

**D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.**

Tower Building National 1265



**THERE'S NOTHING TO COMPARE**

**With These Superb Homes**

**6619 WESTERN AVE. N. W.**

**$12,950**

Electric HEALTH HOME

**TO REACH**

*Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle and east on Western Avenue to 6600 block, or north on Utah Avenue to Pinehurst Circle and Western Avenue.*

Situated in a Lovely Wooded Setting, Each House Individually Placed Among the Trees, Front and Back, on Unusually Deep Lots of 150 Feet.

Center-hall plan—6 rooms, 2 baths, club room, attic, etc. Single unit oil burner. An unusually attractive feature are the rear porches on these homes, quiet, restful, overlooking tree-filled yards.

**OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.**

**H. G. SMITHY CO.**

811 15th St. NA. 5903



**Located Just Off Massachusetts Ave.**

*In a Fast Growing Community*

**4538 Warren St. N.W.**

Electric HEALTH HOME

*To reach, drive west on Mass. Ave. to 46th St., Turn right to Warren St., left to home.*

**$11,950**

**TWO OF THESE HOMES ARE ALREADY SOLD**

The location of this home offers every advantage and convenience. Close to the new Massachusetts Avenue Park and Shop Center as well as schools and churches. This new detached brick contains 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, breakfast nook, recreation room with fireplace, and finished attic. There is a detached two-car garage on the rear of the lot. Construction features of the finest include furred walls, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, weather-stripping and screens.

There is a Complete Oil-Burning Unit.

*Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.*

Built by KORZENDORFER & BROOKS.

**FRANK S. PHILLIPS**

927 15th St. Realtor Di. 1411



**8 Rooms—2 Baths**

**4 Bed Rooms**

This house can be used by two families very comfortably.

The income from the second floor will carry your monthly payments.

Reconditioned like new, including new plumbing and heating plant.

**1303 Allison St. N.W.**

*Between 2 car lines*

**$9,500.00**

Open Daily, 10 to 9

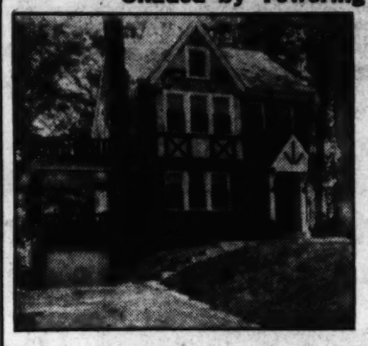
**Harry Wardman, Inc.**

1512 K Di. 3850



**A Magnificent Brick Home**

**Shaded by Towering Oaks**



**6332 Western Ave.**

Electric HEALTH HOME

**To Reach**

*Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, bear left on Western Ave. to home.*

An inspection of this charming home, even on the hottest day, will show you that superior construction and complete insulation will keep a home really cool. This charming English brick contains six large rooms, recreation room with fireplace, breakfast room and built-in garage. There is also a completely finished attic and two huge porches. One of the biggest assets to this home is the towering shade trees.

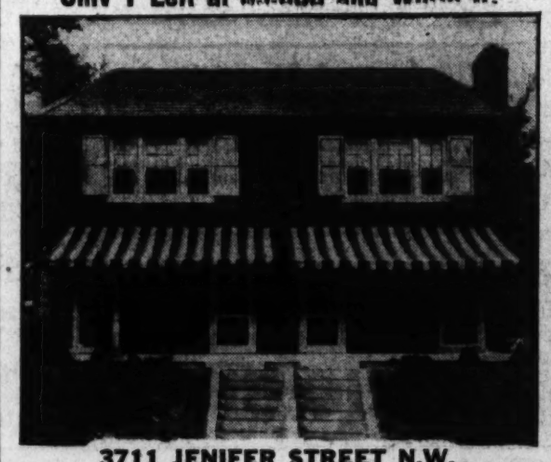
*Be sure and inspect today*

**BRASURE CO.**

923 15th St. N.W. Di. 6410



**Only 1 Left at $9,650 and Worth It!**



**3711 JENIFER STREET N.W.**

*Less Than ½ Block East of Conn. Avenue*

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

WE HAVE had a great demand for a house at this price in the vicinity of Connecticut and Nebraska Avenues, and here they are for your inspection today. Each contains six rooms and two baths . . . furred walls . . . concealed radiators . . . fireplaces . . . Philadelphia flagstone front and rear porches . . . modern kitchen . . . brick garage . . . oil burner . . . cedar closets . . . insulated modern construction used throughout.

Electric HEALTH HOME

**J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.**

916 15th St. N.W. ME. 1143



**If You Desire a Bargain Home in**

**MARIETTA PARK**

**On a Fine Big Corner Lot**

*See* **422 Oglethorpe St. N.W.** *Today*

**OPPORTUNITY to own a Cooley-built,**

Almost new semi-detached brick home. 20 feet wide, 42 feet deep, is offered you at a $2,000 reduction from its original price. Reconditioned like new, it contains 8 rooms, tiled bath and first floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms on second floor and 4 rooms, reception hall, pantry and lavatory on first floor. Paved alley, two-car detached garage, electric refrigeration. Lot 30x160 feet.

CAN BE EASILY CONVERTED INTO A 2-FAMILY HOUSE.

**Only $9,950**

**Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.**

*Drive out Fifth St. to Oglethorpe and right to home*

**Cooley Bros.** BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES

Tower Bldg. NAt. 9240



# Northwood Park *the Woodland Community*

*presents*

# Garden Homes

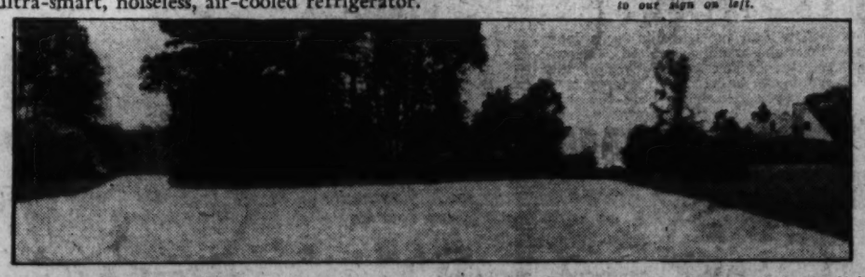
WHILE THE CITY SWELTERS
NORTHWOOD PARK SPARKLES

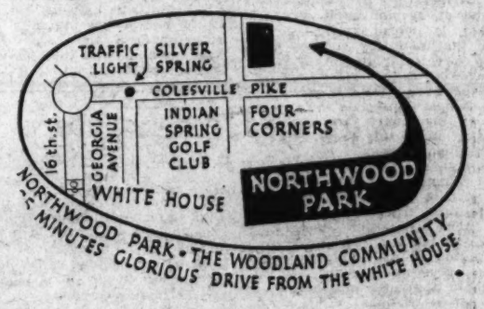
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

¶On the crest of deeply wooded hills. Acres of natural beauty converted into large home sites are ready for your inspection today. In six short months this virgin strip of woodland has been transformed into one of the most promising communities in suburban Washington.

- ★ Unusually large lots
- ★ Triple walls
- ★ Large windows
- ★ Cool, airy kitchens
- ★ Finest brick construction
- ★ Insulation
- ★ Location
- ★ FHA approved
- ★ Copper screens throughout

¶Completely serviced to give you the maximum of comfort, efficiency and economy with the most modern gas appliances from the all-important heating system to the ultra-smart, noiseless, air-cooled refrigerator.






**EVERY phase of comfort and beauty has been carefully considered in creating these "9 star" homes for you priced from**

**$5,450**

*Out Georgia Ave., through Silver Spring to traffic light—Right out Colesville Pike past Four Corners to our sign on left.*

**Our Representatives are on the Property**

**W. M. WARD**
Owner and Developer

**James Wilson**
Exclusive Agent
Wisconsin 5354

NORTHWOOD PARK—WHERE NATURE SMILES IN FULL BEAUTY

## One of the Many Pretty Homes in Woodland Acres Project

Post Staff Photo.

*This new house and many others are being shown today in Woodland Acres, the nearby Maryland development of Wilson & Roughton, Inc.*

# New Process Used to Stay Wood Changes

### Water Forced From Lumber and Replaced by Chemical Compound.

Manufacturers of lumber, builders and industrial utilizers of wood are deeply interested in the development by the United States Forest Products Laboratory of a process which, it is hoped, will eventually result in overcoming shrinking and swelling of wood in response to changing atmospheric moisture conditions.

The process which is the most favored is based on the idea of replacing the water in green wood by moisture-proofing materials.

A chemical compound known as cellosolve is of primary importance in the anti-moisture treatment because it is so thoroughly mixable with water and also with most resins, waxes and oils, and because it has the important property of having a boiling point that is considerably above that of water, or approximately 244 degrees F.

In applying the treatment, wood containing moisture in excess of fiber saturation is soaked in cellosolve, with a resulting inward diffusion between the cellosolve solution and the moisture in the wood, and an outward diffusion between the moisture in the wood and the cellosolve in the container. Thus, a certain amount of moisture is replaced by cellosolve.

The next step is to remove more water from the wood by distillation. Then that water is replaced by additional cellosolve, and the process is carried on until all the water has been ejected and succeeded by cellosolve. The cellosolve is in turn replaced with hot resins, oils or waxes, which are waterproofing materials.

So far, in the laboratory work, 100 per cent prevention of shrinking and swelling has not been obtained, but it has been found that the tendency to shrink and swell is much retarded and for short periods almost eliminated. Research is now going on to find a moisture-resisting material that will dissolve in cellosolve or other solvents. If such a substance is found the efficiency of the new process will be greatly increased. In its present stage the antishrink process not only lacks complete efficiency, but is expensive and difficult of application.

However, high hopes are entertained that the way has been opened for the discovery of a process of approximately complete stabilization of the volume of wood. The deterioration of wood from rot and insect attack is already susceptible of radical retardation.

### Shelves for Plants.

If you have a window that you do not want to cover with side curtains, but still want the colorful effect in your room, try a series of small shelves up each side of the window, holding potted plants. Houses may be redecorated under the terms of the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.


VALUE THAT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED AT THIS LOW PRICE $9,450

615 GEORGETOWN RD. . . . BETHESDA

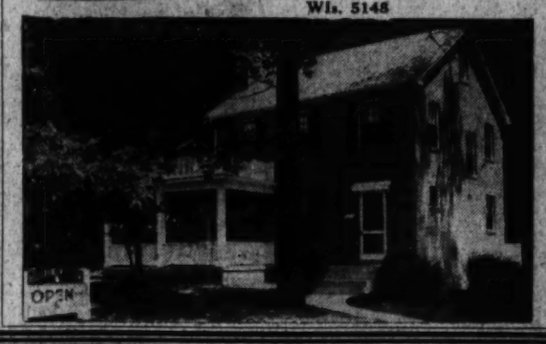
Think of being able to purchase a new, detached, all-brick home, 6 unusually large rooms, bath with shower, attached garage, nice large porches, lot 100 ft. frontage with beautiful shade trees.

Terms to Suit . . . Open Every Day

*Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road 6 blocks to home.*

Robt. L. Saunders

Wis. 5148





# D.C. Firm Wins Refrigerator Contest Prizes

### Gas Association's Aid Congratulates Heads of Company Here.

Washington Gas Light Co. has just announced that in the final standing in the Nation-wide Electrolux gas refrigerator campaign, conducted by the American Gas Association, it has won first place with all major awards for the Metropolitan division. This contest, which has been conducted throughout the United States for the past three months has witnessed keen competition among utilities for this coveted honor.

The Washington Gas Co. awards included first place among the eight largest gas utilities in the United States, the largest sales increase—63½ per cent—over the same period last year in a similar contest, and the largest number of installations per 10,000 meters. The company will receive a handsome trophy and cash awards for the largest percentage of increase and the most refrigerators installed per 10,000 gas meters.

At an impressive meeting in the executive offices of the gas company during the past week, G. W. Bean, Washington representative of the American Gas Association, congratulated the executives of the company on their success in the campaign.

Marcy L. Sperry, president of the company, in commenting on the success of his organization in the contest, stated that the results all over the country showed an increasing acceptance of gas appliances in homes and apartments, and that he keenly appreciated the honor which Washington had received in leading the contry in installations of the gas refrigerator.

In glancing over a few of the statistics in the campaign it was brought to light that there was a 230 per cent increase in sales for new Washington homes and apartments, showing the interest of builders in including this equipment in residential units. The sales to private homes for kitchen modernization also showed a decided increase.

H. M. Brundage, jr., general sales manager of the company, who was responsible for the local showing, expressed his gratification upon hearing the result of the contest. He said: "The acceptance of the gas refrigerator by Washington housewives, as well as Washington builders, is indeed gratifying and shows the mounting success of a simple, new principle of refrigeration whereby a tiny gas flame does all of the work. Tenants as well as home owners appreciate the silence, lack of machinery and carefree operation which this modern household appliance gives."

Although the contest closed on July 1, hundreds of orders are still coming in to the company for new installations. There are now more than 12,000 installations of Electrolux air-cooled gas refrigerators in Washington homes—ample testimony to the growing success of this household appliance in a relatively short period of time.

## Seattle Architects Co-operate in Work

Seattle Wash.—Eighteen architects in this city made up the membership of the Seattle Society of Architects, under the chairmanship of Andrew Willatsen.

The members of this bureau are preparing sketches from which prospective builders may make selections. The cost of the houses to be done in this manner will not exceed $5,000. A financial institution interested in the mortgage field is advertising the work of this group.

5905 2nd St. N.W.

Corner Oglethorpe St.

Center-entrance brick-and-frame home containing 8 rooms (2 large bed rooms), with built-in tub and shower bath. Electric refrigeration, full basement.

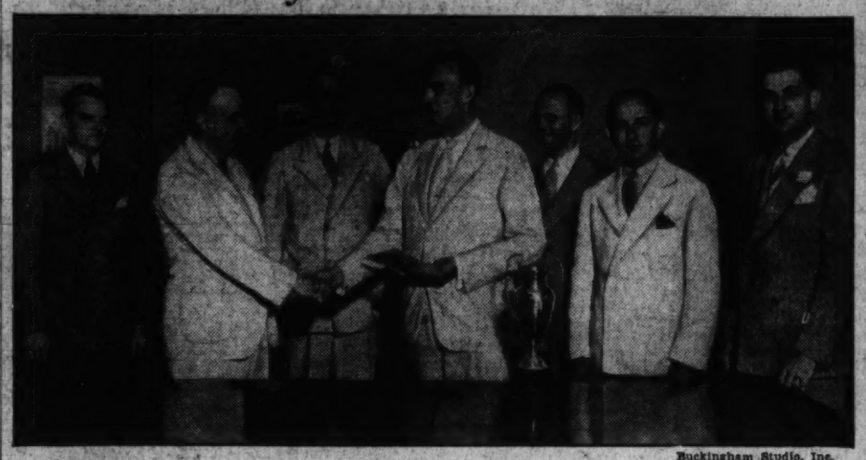
Price $7,950

*Open Sunday and Daily Until 9 P.M.*

HARRY B. PITTS CO.

1010 15th St. N.W. Metro 0100


## Local Utility Wins National Sales Drive



Buckingham Studio, Inc.

*Marcy L. Sperry, president of the Washington Gas Light Co., receives congratulations from G. W. Bean, Washington representative of the American Gas Association, for the local utility's record-breaking progress in the sale of Electrolux gas refrigerators. The Washington company won all major awards in a national movement sponsored by the A. G. A. In the photograph are Wilmot R. Squier, advertising manager of the gas company; Bean, and the following executives of the gas company: R. C. Owers, vice president and treasurer; Sperry, Henry M. Brundage, jr., general sales manager; James D. Dingwell, jr., assistant general sales manager, and R. S. Agee, sales promotion manager.*

# Indirect Plan For Lighting Now Popular

### System Works Well When Used in Conjunction With Lamps.

Artificial lighting has undergone, and is still undergoing, a radical change. The tendency has been first from wall and ceiling fixture to lamps and now, with the influence of modern design, indirect lighting is coming into greater prominence.

It is difficult to say what the ultimate solution will be. All have their uses and it is probable that a combination of the three will be the ideal arrangement. In the purely utilitarian rooms, such as the kitchen, laundry, utility room, etc., ceiling lights for general illumination will stay. In special places, like over the kitchen sink, possibly some indirect, or semi-indirect lighting may ultimately become standard, but where work is to be done a strong direct light will be wanted.

In the living room, library, and other rooms of general social uses a combination of lamps and indirect lighting will be used. Some general illumination will be needed and the softness of indirect light will best serve this purpose. For reading and for ordinary home use lamps are preferable.

The dining room will also be lighted indirectly for general illumination, but the use of candles on the table will doubtless continue as nothing is so flattering as their soft light. Bedrooms, too, may go to indirect lighting for general illuminating purposes, with strong direct light—either in the form of a ceiling fixture or a lamp—at the dressing table, or a single bulb rosette center ceiling light for general purposes.


WANTED

Real Estate Salesman

We have been selected as exclusive agents for the best restricted subdivision in metropolitan Washington, consisting of approximately 700 unusually large, choice home sites, located on the Lee Boulevard ten minutes from the Memorial Bridge. The location, accessibility, topography and stately old trees, together with all modern street improvements, which will be installed, offer the greatest opportunity to men selling to prospective home owners around the National Capital.

Street improvement work is already under way, and an active building operation will be carried on throughout the development of this entire tract of 204 acres.

We are now increasing our sales organization and invite you to join with us. The publicity, commissions and other working arrangements cannot be excelled in the City of Washington. We are ready to start selling immediately, and if you are energetic, of unquestionable integrity and can furnish satisfactory recommendations, come in to see us at once.

We invite the co-operation of other brokers.

ROBERT E. HEATOR

*Manager Real Estate Department*

1026 Woodward Bldg. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION Nat. 2626



*The Very Latest* Washington Post Model Home

*In Beautiful*

Michigan Gardens

4449 SO. DAKOTA AVE. N.E.

*Beautifully Furnished by Hilda Miller*

CAMPFIRE COMPANY — MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

We will furnish lot, plan, finance and build to suit your own individual requirements.

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

TODAY . . . visit this beautiful Model Home . . . you'll be well repaid . . . if you can't come today . . . come any day or evening this week—it will be open and lighted for your inspection.

Built by master builders of better-built homes, it achieves the ultimate in beauty of design and architectural perfection, with a pronounced charm that is indescribable. Fronting a broad 120-foot boulevard in the heart of this carefully planned community of detached homes, its location is one that is not easily surpassed.

It features a center hall entrance and a bedrooms and bath on the first floor. 3 master bedrooms, a bath, lavatory and dressing room feature the second floor. A basement recreation room, gas furnace, laundry room feature a wonderful basement plan. detached garage and large landscaped lot.

*Drive out First St., or North Capitol St. to Michigan Ave., then right on Michigan Avenue to South Dakota Ave., and Big Michigan Gardens sign—left to homes.*

TOLSON, KEMP & NIX

*Designers—Builders*

LOUIS H. HALL

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

REALTOR

3804 24th St. N.E. Pot. 0021



Mr. & Mrs. APARTMENT DWELLER!

HOW MUCH RENT DO YOU PAY FOR YOUR APT.?

DO YOU SLEEP THESE HOT NIGHTS?

WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN A HOME LIKE THESE?

WOODLAND ACRES NOW MAKES IT POSSIBLE

FOR YOU TO BUY A HOME LIKE ONE OF THESE FOR

$55 PER MO.

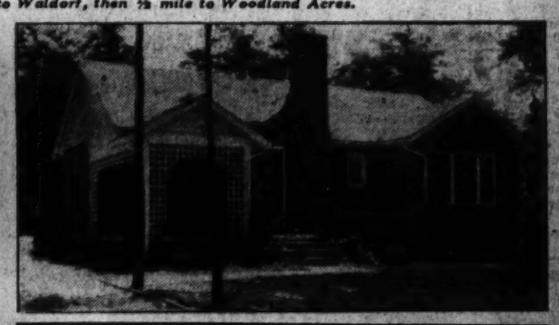
Which Includes Interest, Taxes, Curtailment and Insurance

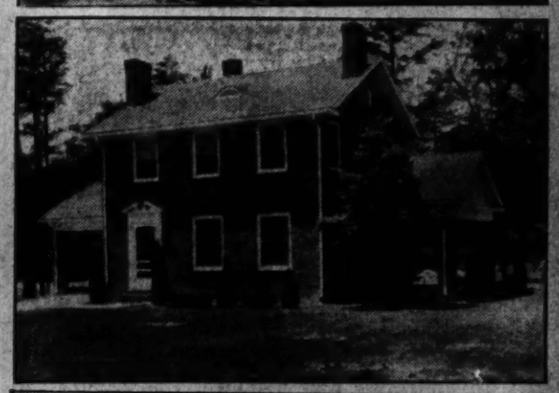
Think of It!! That's Less Rent Than You Pay for An Apartment

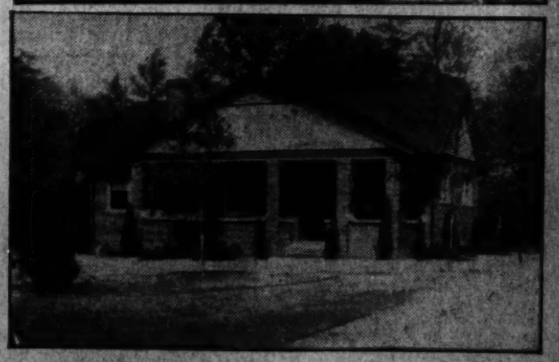
Woodland Acres is a permanently restricted community just a pleasant drive from the District of Columbia, where cool breezes blow most of the day long, where nights are always cool and enjoyable. You can purchase a home like these illustrated here priced from $5,750 to $7,500 and pay for it at the rate of $55.00 per month, which includes INTEREST, TAXES, INSRANCE and CURTAILMENT of the principal.

Why live in a small hot apartment when you can enjoy a spacious home with 1½ acres of ground and really live, for the same amount that you now pay for your small apartment. Woodland Acres offers you congenience of an in-town community. It is close to schools, churches and transportation facilities to Washington. There are community tennis courts available for residents. Woodland Acres has its own free school bus that picks up and brings back children each school day. Let us explain how you can purchase a home for $55 a month.

*Drive over Anacostia Bridge and take Good Hope Road to left. At top of hill bear right on route No. 5 through Clinton, T B, to Waldorf, then ½ mile to Woodland Acres.*







WILSON & ROUGHTON, Inc.

# Kansans Seek To Limit Taxes On Real Estate

### Amendment to Be Sought to Change System in State.

In Kansas proposal for a constitutional amendment that would place an over-all tax limit on the ad valorem tax is expected to be brought before the people for vote at the November election. In Washington State, initiative petitions are being circulated for re-enactment of the State's present 40-mill over-all tax limitation. The Washington limitation is on an assessed valuation of 50 per cent of true value.

Meantime, in Washington, figures compiled by the Bureau of Municipal Corporations are being cited as showing that in the three-year operation of over-all tax limitation, while the tax bill on homes and farms has been greatly reduced, schools are receiving more income now than under the unlimited ad valorem tax.

A tax limitation league, Statewide in character, has been organized to conduct a campaign in Kansas for the proposed amendment to the State constitution which would limit ad valorem taxes in total to 1½ per cent in cities and 1 per cent in non-urban districts. The real estate boards of the State, the home owners association and other groups are sponsoring the amendment.

**Text of Amendment.**

The proposed amendment:

"That Article 12 of the constitution of the State of Kansas be amended by adding a new section thereto following Section 8, which new section shall be numbered Section 9, and shall read as follows: 'Section 9. No property, taxed according to value, shall be so taxed in excess of 1½ per cent of its true value in money for all State and local taxation purposes where lying within the limits of any city or within the limits of any school district of which more than one-half the area lies within the limits of any city, nor more than 1 per cent when lying without the limits of such city or school district. Taxes may be levied in excess of said limitation, however, for the payment of indebtedness which shall have been contracted prior to July 1, 1936, and interest thereon and for payment of the cost of improvements by special assessments. Additional emergency levies for two-year periods may be authorized by a vote of a majority of the electors of any taxing district. The Legislature shall prescribe the manner by which the rate of taxation shall be prorated to the several taxing units, and in case of additional emergency levies shall prescribe a method for allocation and proration to the taxing units or unit.'"

In Washington, where an over-all tax limitation law has been in force since December 8, 1932, records show that real and personal property taxes have been cut more than $23,000,000 a year under the limitation law.

"In spite of the fact that this law cut real and personal property tax bills an average of 35 per cent in 1935 over 1933, and so-called 'substitute' taxes imposed under the 1935 revenue act were more than $8,000,000 less than the 40-mill reduction, every county of the State has received from 35 to 50 per cent more money for the support of common schools," J. W. Wheeler, of Seattle, vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the Northwest Region, states.

"According to figures compiled by the bureau of municipal corporations at Olympia, county schools of Washington have obtained $5,930,566.87 more State funds for the year ended June, 1936, than they did for the year ended June, 1933. Superintendents and school boards over the entire State have announced raises in teachers' salaries this year, and additional improvements and equipment. The larger State apportionments for support of the schools relieve the local districts of a greater share of the burden.

"The average taxpayer's bill was 35 per cent less in 1935 than 1932, and 47 per cent less in 1935 than 1929, ranging from a reduction of 68.7 per cent in Adams County to 34.9 per cent in Ferry County," Mr. Wheeler says. He cites the following State totals:

| | |
|---|---|
| Property tax levied in 1929 | $80,571,911.36 |
| Property tax levied in 1935 | 42,726,969.79 |
| Decrease in property tax | 37,844,941.57 |
| Business, occupational and sales taxes, one year | 12,526,944.40 |
| Other taxes under revenue act of 1935 | 5,136,861.36 |
| Total taxes under revenue act of 1935 | 17,663,805.76 |
| Annual net savings under the 40-mill tax limit law | 20,181,135.81 |

## Another Sale by the Gravatte Office

Post Staff Photo.

*Mr. and Mrs. Newton E. Woodard have purchased this home at 5935 Second street northwest from Raleigh K. Smith through the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor.*

## One of the O. B. Zantzinger Co.'s Showings

Post Staff Photo.

*One of three new homes being presented by the O. B. Zantzinger Co., in West Hyattsville, Md. These homes contain five rooms and tile bath and will be open for inspection today and daily. They are within walking distance of the one-fare zone.*

# 'Undoubling' Aids The Boom in Ohio

Central and southern Ohio are down on the record for a 263 per cent gain in building for the first five months of 1936 over a comparable period a year ago.

At the same time a report of the annual vacancy survey, conducted by the Columbus Real Estate Board, shows vacancies to be at the lowest level in 15 years.

The real estate board advances the opinion that widespread "undoubling" of families accounts for the high degrees of housing occupancy.

# Lower Bracket Housing Need Is Held Acute

### Marked Shortage Reported in Homes Priced Under $3,000.

Until homes are built costing from $1,200 to $3,000, the housing shortage will remain acute, the building and real estate industries will not gain their full momentum and the mass market will remain untouched, according to officials of the Federal Housing Administration.

Real estate men and operative builders should produce and sell the kind of houses that people can buy, rather than the kind of real estate men and operative builders like to construct, it was stated.

At present the housing industry is skimming the cream off the top of the market that has been developed by the building upturn. In neglecting at least half of the potential market, the building industry and the real estate men are overlooking their greatest market. Too many are building homes which sell, excluding land cost, above $3,000. Too few are building in the range below $3,000, it was said.

Whether the housing market is analyzed from available income data or from rental data, the results are practically the same: Over half of the market is unassayed.

**Many in Bracket.**

According to the 1930 census report, the number of families renting homes in the United States—exclusive of farm homes—was 12,351,549. While the number of renters is unquestionably above that figure today, the proportionate classification of renting groups would be relatively the same.

Of the total urban renting families, 42 per cent pay from $10 to $30 per month in rent. The group just above this pays from $30 to $50 per month in rent and comprises 26 per cent of the total.

Together, these two groups equal almost 70 per cent of the rent-paying families living in cities.

Just as the motor industry met the mass market, the housing industry must build good houses for the masses of people at prices they can afford to pay. It may find it more profitable to narrow the profit margin on unit sales and to build more units.

**Are in Demand.**

Low-priced houses which can be bought from $12 to $30 monthly are in demand, and, when the demand is met, buying will follow which will lift sales and profits beyond any relized by the industry heretofore.

Credit is no longer a deterrent factor in the production of this type of construction. The insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration is the key which can unlock the almost unexplored market for low-priced houses of genuine quality, it was stated. It has brought home ownership within the reach of hundreds of thousands who have not heretofore been able to acquire a home.

What is needed at once is practical demonstration in low-priced house construction by the housing industry in all parts of the country, if full advantage is to be taken of the profit opportunities which the present market affords, and if this industry is to step in line in the march of recovery of the country.

# Jobs Gain in Iowa Shown in Survey

It is difficult to ignore the significant results of a survey conducted throughout Iowa by the Des Moines Sunday Register. That journal finds that 400 representative Iowa firms show a 22 per cent increase in employment since 1932.

The 400 firms showed an employe personnel on January 31, 1927, of 63,031; on June 1, 1932, of 51,715; and on May 16, 1932, the same firms showed an employe personnel of 63,356.

E. R. Herbert, assistant director of the Iowa State Employment Service, said 5,000 men were taken from relief-work jobs and absorbed by private industry from May 1 to June 15. Thus the figures at the present time show a 22 per cent increase since 1932 and a ½ per cent increase over pre-depression levels.

# Tenement Owners Are Aided by FHA

New York, N. Y.—Owners of tenements have been greatly benefited by the co-operation of the Federal Housing Administration, according to Langdon W. Post, Tenement House Commissioner.

A total of 516 applications has been handled by the representatives of the Housing Administration assigned to the tenement commission offices. Many of these have come from owners with tenement house department violations pending against their buildings and who have not had the necessary funds to comply with the department's orders.

Numerous banks have been extending funds for the repair of tenements at a low rate of interest, with the Housing Administration insuring the loans.

# Bungalow Chosen For Home of Month

The July "Home of the Month" is a bungalow, the first bungalow to have the distinction of choice in the series of monthly selections made by a committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, presented in McCall's Magazine, and being built by realtors in cities over the country, under the "Home of the Month" plan.

The bungalow plan was submitted by Charles S. Wanless, of Springfield, Ill., and is being built by nine other realtors in ten cities.

The floor plan of this one-story house has been worked over until its layout represents something like the ultimate in livability for the amount of square-foot area it contains. Half the house provides two large bedrooms, bathroom and connecting hall. There are six usable closets, including the one in the front vestibule. The living room and dining room make one large room, or the space could be divided by a partition to create a separate dining room which could be furnished in the normal manner. The kitchen equipment and work spaces are arranged in a highly efficient manner. There is a flue for the range.


**Tall Oaks**

Coolest Spot in Washington

*A Community of Beautiful Homes*

Adjacent to Rock Creek Park, in Chevy Chase, D. C.

A New Group of Homes That Are As Beautiful and Soundly Built As the Lovely Trees Surrounding Them

6276 29th St. N.W.
—ALSO—
2916-2914 Tennyson St, N.W.

**$12,950 to $13,950**
**3 NOW SOLD**

Open & Lighted Daily & Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Model Home

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave. turn right to Utah to 30th and Rittenhouse, out 30th to Tennyson and right to Tall Oaks and Property.

Owned, Developed and Controlled by
DOUGLASS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY.

Builders of Not Just Houses—Homes

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
REALTORS
916 13th St. N.W. REX. 1143

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Mr. F. Latimer Barkley

Is Now Connected With Us as

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*Realtors*

1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. Dist. 9179

**A NEW CORNER BRICK HOME**

90-FOOT FRONTAGE

*In Washington's Finest Location*

3221 Jocelyn St. N.W.

$12,500

OPEN TODAY TO 9 P. M.

You will find this beautiful corner, center-hall plan home the last word in modern home planning. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, and plenty of closet space. There is a magnificent fireplace in the living room as well as a recreation room. Automatic heat, garage, and slate roof. By all means, see this home today.

Just Off Nebraska Ave., South of Military Rd.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. REALTOR DI. 1411

**Chevy Chase, D. C.**

**5123 Conn. Ave.**

8 Rooms—2 Baths

Built-in Garage

Two stories and cellar brick, new gas furnace, G. E. refrigerator, hardwood floors, screens, weather-strips, awnings, maid's room and garage. Premises thoroughly insulated. Situated conveniently to downtown by quick bus transportation.

OPEN Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.

L. T. Gravatte
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**1349 Montague St. N.W.**

Stone—Detached—Lot 50x132

FOR LARGE FAMILY. Two floors, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 6 bedrooms, 2 on 1st floor, with bath and sleeping porch. Convenient to everything. First floor ideally arranged for one or two elderly persons or invalids. Excellent condition. Cool.

PRICE $12,990 TERMS

Just North of 14th & Kennedy St.

*Inspect Any Time*

PAUL MAGOFFIN
836 Woodward Bldg. Natl. 9257

**WESTMORELAND HILLS**

Drastically Reduced for Immediate Sale

**4408 Western Avenue N. W.**

**$11,450**

This all brick home contains 7 large rooms and 2 tile baths. Unusually attractive floor plan, kitchen with Electrolux; first floor den in knotty pine; 3 lovely bedrooms. Gas heat with TRANE CLIMATE CHANGER. Brick garage. There is an attic, providing space for 2 additional rooms if needed.

*Built by Simpson Peak Co.*

927 15th St. N.W. **Wm. Boswell** MEt. 3033

A BEITZELL SHOWING

**NEW STONE HOMES**

WITH 4 BEDROOMS ROBERTS-BUILT

MODEL HOME **5320 FIRST ST. N.W.** AT CONCORD AVE. Open Daily. Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

BIG, beautiful 21-ft. stone homes with 6 rooms, 2 baths, studio attic bed room or study, 2 stone fireplaces, big recreation room, big lo and garage. See MODEL HOME TODAY OR TOMORROW NIGHT.

BEITZELL
REALTOR
Tower Bldg. Dis. 3100

**IF**

your family has outgrown its present quarters and the new houses seem to overlook the needs of a large or growing family

**Inspect This Fine Old Home in Chevy Chase, D. C.**

Located close to Conn. Ave., only a short distance from transportation, stores, schools and theaters. The lot is 80 ft. by 100 ft., with fine trees. The house contains 6 bedrooms with 2 baths, and while not a new home, it is well constructed of fine quality material and was planned for comfortable living.

**Price, $11,750**

*Reasonable Terms*

*For Appointment to Inspect Call*

**RICHARD D. STIMSON**
Realtor

NA. 6680 1427 Eye St. N.W.

*Live Where Living Is A Pleasure*

**"The Little White House"**

**301 BRADLEY BOULEVARD**

One of the prettiest homes in Washington. A center hall Colonial with seven rooms, three baths and a fine recreation space. Among the notable features is a first floor bedroom or library with lavatory. You'll like the quaint charm incorporated in this amazing home. Inspect today.

**REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.**
REALTORS
1508 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

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*The Privacy of*
**YOUR OWN HOME**

The Frenchman Labourche was unbelievably wealthy . . . his magnificent horses were shod with shoes of silver. But his soul was cankered with discontent. He wanted what he wanted when he wanted it. Most of all he wanted privacy. He had a mania for it. People pestered him.

So he bought an island, a whole island of his own, and there attained, not what he sought, but *isolation*. There, remote, unfriended, neighborless, he wasted his wealth and his life, a majestic hermit.

Today in the modern residential community, happy privacy—the privacy the wealthy Frenchman sought but did not find—is yours at moderate cost. For in such a community you and your family are protected against harassing encroachments, fully assured that your home environment will be what you want it to be.

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## Built and Sold by Meadowbrook, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

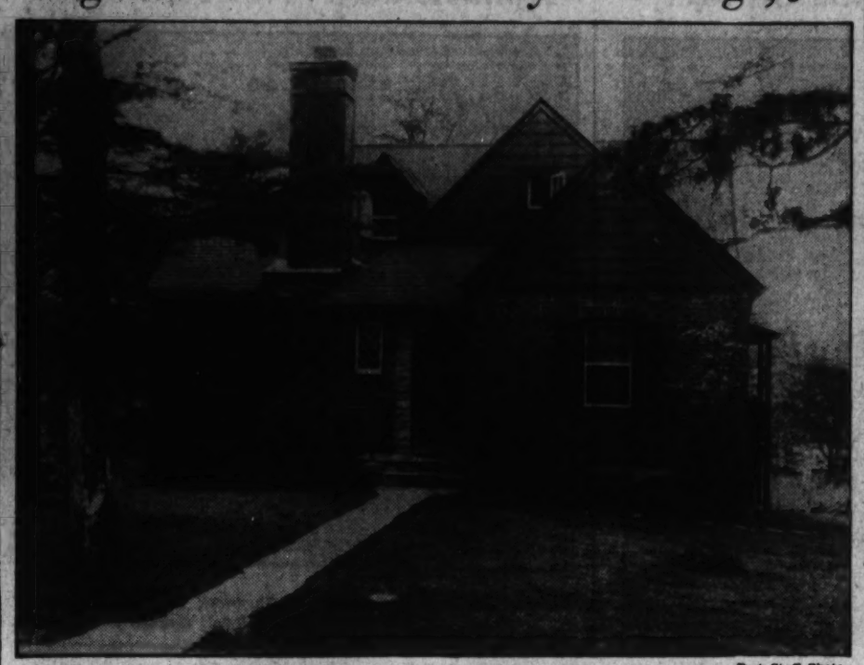
*Four-family apartment buildings at 100, 104, 108, 112 and 116 Emerson street northwest, built by Meadowbrook, Inc., and sold to local investors. They were designed by Harvey P. Baxter.*

## New Home Offering of G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

*New Colonial type home with four bedrooms and two baths, at 3336 Runnymede place northwest, built by G. F. Mikkelson & Son and having its first showing today.*

## Highland Park Home Sale by W. S. Hoge, Jr.



Post Staff Photo.

*Brick home at Highland Park, Va., containing eight rooms and two baths, sold to Mr. and Mrs. William Bird through the office of W. S. Hoge, jr., realtor.*

# Figures Show Younger Folk Buying Homes

### Families in Late 20's 30's Now Loom Large on Loan Books.

Families in their thirties and late twenties will loom large among the home buyers and home builders of the next few years, offsetting the current middle-age predominance in the home ownership field, the United States Building and Loan League gathers from tendencies in home lending recently noted. This year new loans being granted are going to heads of families averaging about five years younger than the age which is registered for the average home-owner whose mortgage is in the portfolio of savings, building and loan associations.

Association leaders point out that one of the principal advantages of the long-term, monthly repayment loan on homes has always been the ability which it gives younger families to move into their homes, when otherwise they would have to wait until much later in life, when a considerable sum had been accumulated. The past seven lean years have tended to make the average age of borrowers much higher than it was in more prosperous times, but the pendulum has begun its swing in the other direction.

**Owners Younger in U. S.**

Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league, says that one of the notable things about the influence of the building and loan industry upon home ownership in America as compared with that of Continental Europe, where the institutions of this type are but recently established has been the contrast between the youth of American home owners and the more advanced age necessary before. Europeans of the same financial status acquired homes.

Effects of the depression are seen in the fact that the average age of home-owners whose mortgages are held by savings, building and loan associations today is between 45 and 50, as revealed in a survey of typical associations. This is accounted for by several factors.

Borrowers who would have paid off the loan completely by this time, had times continued normal, have arranged in many cases to have the lifetime of the loan extended and the payment made smaller so that they are still in the borrower group and weighting the average toward more advanced age.

The slack period of loan demand between 1931 and 1934 brought comparatively little younger blood into the borrower group because of the uncertain incomes with which younger families were faced in those years. Both conditions have been clearing up materially in the last few months, and the comeback of real estate is already sufficient to bring many young newlyweds into the market for homes and for mortgages with which to purchase or build homes.

**Reflect Demand.**

Bodfish adds that the average age has been brought up by the refinancing activities of the associations during the depression. A majority of the new borrowers added to savings and loan rolls in 1932, 1933, 1934, and even 1935, were refinancing customers, those whose mortgages had formerly been held by some agency whose loan came due periodically. Anywhere from five to ten years previous lifetime of the loan before it was presented to the association for refinancing was the rule with such properties. Most of them had been bought in the '20's and the owners are in most cases past 40.

"There are about twice as many borrowers between 40 and 45 as there are between 30 and 35," said Bodfish. "There are many more in the age group between 50 and 60 than there are today between 30 and 40. These facts as to the age of borrowers reflect more than anything else the nature of the demand for property ownership and for mortgages which has been characteristic of the depression from which we are now emerging."

### Single Step Plan Hit.

If you are adding a room to your house and want to drop the floor to a lower level, have at least two steps; one step is dangerous and frequently causes serious falls.

# Designers Told Psychology Aid In Their Work

### Dr. Holland Stresses Need of Each Room in Home Meeting Purpose.

"Gadgets do not a palace make nor chromium a home," Dr. Leicester B. Holland, chief of the division of fine arts of the Library of Congress, declares in a paper prepared for the American Institute of Architects, deploring the exaggeration of functionalism in current architecture. To design merely "efficient" buildings, he holds, is servitude to a cult.

"A bedroom does not wholly fulfill its function by being an economical and efficient sleeping place," Dr. Holland says. "It must before all induce a psychologic state in accord with its use. Functionally a dining room is not simply a place to eat in, a library a place to read in, an office a place to work in.

"To function fully such rooms must be designed to eat, to read, to work in well, and cheefully and comfortably. The architect must be a psychologist in design. Sometimes I fear that the basic complaint of modern architecture is an inferiority complex.

**Urges Liberality.**

"This comes, I think, from a too rigid adherence to the canon of efficiency. As a therapeutic I would recommend a practice of the canon of liberality. There as a prevalent tendency to calculate scientifically just how much space is required for this or that, just how many steps it takes to go from here to there, just how the furniture or equipment may be disposed so as to interfere least with the necessary circulation. And then, having figured a set of minima for maximum efficiency, to let those figures control the design. The system is much too rigid.

"The engineers, for all their figures, are far more liberal than architects. To be sure, they calculate their loads and strains most carefully and study the breaking point of the materials, their strength in tension, compression and shear, but then, what does the engineer do? He allows a factor of safety of four or five times the minimum requirement. The architect would be well advised, likewise, when he has calculated his efficient minima, to allow a factor of comfort, not necessarily of four or five, but at least of two.

"I maintain that no building which is merely efficiently planned and scientifically constructed can be ipso facto considered functional architecture, if indeed it can be considered architecture at all."

**Building Gangsterism.**

Discussing "the function of functionalism," Dr. Holland points out that the "more enthusiastic devotees of functionalism naturally embrace excessive and artificial servitude and proudly expose the meager nakedness of their buildings as a rebuke to more fleshly design.

"It is not sufficient, for the adept, that a building shall function well; that would be simply common sense. To draw the praises of the world, the world must be made function conscious and every functional element be flaunted in its face.

"Hence the extremist brings forward with a flourish steam pipes, drain pipes, air ducts and radiators, plain wiry spiral stairs and mass construction brutal in its directness. His motto seems to be the gangster's cry, 'Give 'em the works!'"

"As it expresses itself in current building, functionalism aims to create plans which will provide functional relations between rooms arranged to suit present day modes of living, while permitting an economical use of materials. It aims further to provide an exterior treatment dictated primarily by plan, with little or no regard for traditional concepts, and with elimination of all purely decorative features. That, I think, is an unprejudiced summary of funtionalist expression in modern architecture.

**Architecture an Art.**

"It is undeniable that a strict limitation to efficient minima makes for speed and economy in building, though I doubt if by myself it helps in any way. But speed that kills and economy at any price are only excusable as the dictates of stark need. It may be that we cannot afford to build in any other way, if so, good-by to the architects. For the architect has no reason to exist if he cannot choose how he shall build.

"Architecture, since it is made for sensuous and temperamental man, never can be a strict mathematical calculation. To the mathematician six plus two amounts to just as much as five plus three; to the architect it may be considerably less, while four plus four may total up to a great deal more. Why it should be that the whole is sometimes so much greater than the sum of all the parts I cannot say, except that architecture is an art, and that is the nature of art."

### Book Cupboard Handy.

In a living room or library or even in the hall, if there is a space to build a cupboard for the storage of old magazines and other things that accumulate but can't be thrown out immediately, such a cupboard is a great convenience and a boon for the housekeeper whose duster must keep the rooms clean.

# Two Jacobson Homes Opened For Inspection

### Upland Terrace Dwellings Carry Latest in Improvements.

A first showing today of two new brick center-hall homes in Chevy Chase, D. C., is announced by Jacobson Bros., builders and owners. One is located at 3316 Upland terrace and is priced at $11,500. The other is at 3308 Upland terrace and sells at $12,500.

The first offering has a large living room with brick fireplace, dining room, "electric health kitchen" with all latest built-in features; screened breakfast room and large living porch. On the second floor are three master bedrooms, two tiled baths, one with shower stall and glass shower door. The third floor is completely finished affording space for two extra rooms. The house has a brick detached garage with overhead doors, oil heating plant and is located on a large wooded lot.

The second showing is a corner dwelling with large living room and woodburning fireplace, spacious dining room, "electric health" kitchen, breakfast room, large living porch, three large master bedrooms, plenty of closet space, two tiled baths, large attic and built-in two-car garage. The location is a large wooded lot.

Both of these presentations will be open today and daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. They may be seen by going out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turning right on Western avenue to Upland terrace and right to the properties.


8402 DALE DRIVE
Silver Spring, Md.
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
$9,750

A BEAUTIFUL, new Brick Home, containing living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on the first floor. Second floor has two bedrooms, a bath and storage room. There is an automatic oil burner—second floor is insulated—steel casement windows—slate roof—copper screens and screened porch. Built-in kitchen cabinets, gas range, electric refrigeration, furred walls—guaranteed dry. 30-gallon water heater, basement toilet, built-in garage, 60-foot lot, no street assessments. Close to grade and parochial schools, two blocks from high school and Sligo Valley Park.

Two Purchase Plans

$1,250 Cash, $80 per mo., including interest and curtailment.

or F. H. A. Plan: About $2,000 Cash, $70 per mo., including taxes. F. H. A. costs included in price.

TO REACH: Out Ga. Ave. to Peoples Drug Store in Silver Spring. Turn right on Bonifant St. and continue to Dale Drive. Left to homes. OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY until 8:00 P. M.

Dalemont Realty & Const. Co., Inc.
Silver Spring, Md. Masonic Bldg. SHepherd 1765

COME OUT TODAY
AND INSPECT OUR
QUALITY HOMES in
HILLWOOD, VA.

If you want a cool and inviting home on a wide landscaped lot with an unobstructed view of the surrounding country, see these new brick homes just completed on Meadow Lane in Hillwood—a beautiful and colorful picture of real home life.

Large rooms—beautiful oak floors—latest baths and fixtures—modern kitchens—generous closets—storage rooms—basements under entire house with laundry and toilets—garages—improved streets.

Prices $7,950 to $8,500

Come through Falls Church, two squares beyond traffic light, turn left into Lee Memorial Boulevard to first houses on right.

1826 Woodward Bldg. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION Nat. 2626

SEE THIS HOME
then . . . . SEE US!

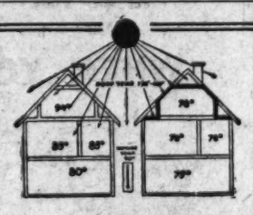
TODAY

The six generously proportioned rooms, with elegant recreation room and plastered and papered attic, together with the spacious porches make this a decidedly livable home the year around. The two bathrooms are sumptuously appointed, one with Neo-Angle tub; the heat is automatic oil, and the garage is built in. There are many other worthy features.

Drive out 5th St. N.W. to Quackenbos St., left 50 feet to house.

5TH & QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.

Wm H Saunders & Inc.
Investment Bldg. Realtors Dist. 1015

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In Winter, the house is measurably warmer and fuel costs cut 20% to 40%. Any type of construction can be insulated by our pneumatic method.

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Iron Fireman Sales Corp.,
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Incomparable IN LOCATION
Unbeatable IN VALUE

4807 47th St. N.W.

Come and see for yourself the unusualness of this value. The living room is 14x24, master bedroom 14x20 with private bath, extra bath for other two bedrooms, beautiful dining room with French doors to large open porch, finished attic, dinette, and a kitchen that will delight any housekeeper. All other modern appointments.

Open 'Til 9 P. M.

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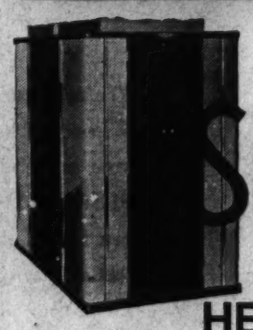

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CAN BE SEEN IN THE FOLLOWING NEW HOMES OPEN TODAY!

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HUNTINGTON TERRACE, MD.
Group of new homes—5 rooms and bath to 7 rooms and 2 baths. $7,250 to $8,950.
Turn left at Bank of Bethesda into Old Georgetown Road—1 mile to sign, then left 3 blocks to homes.
Built & For Sale By WAGGAMAN & BRAWNER, INC. 1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860

IN NORTHEAST
1325-27 HOLBROOK ST. N.E.
One block west of Sears-Roebuck at cor. Oates St.
Brick homes—5 rooms and bath, modern kitchen.
Built By W. M. WARD
Sales JAMES WILSON
Nat. 5363 or Wis. 5354

IN VIRGINIA
7 rooms, 2-story brick home, 1½ miles below Alexandria on Memorial Boulevard, near Belle Haven. Price $9,500. Air-conditioned by Superfex.
Built By Strother-Hawkins Co. 806 King St., Alexandria, Va. Alex. 2588.

IN VIRGINIA
4808 N. 11TH ST.
WAYCROFT, VA.
Brick Bungalow
5 Rooms and Bath
$7,250
Built by GEO. A. DENNIS Wal. 8719

IF YOU ARE BUYING OR BUILDING A HOUSE
. . . Remember It's Worth More With Superfex
INSTALLED BY
WILCOX AIR CONDITIONING CORP.
1212 S St. S.E. Exclusive Distributors ATlantic 1212

Rent Will Buy This Home At a Bargain Price

3572 11th St. N.W.

A location that insures room-rental: Seven large rooms in new house condition. The entire house has been reconditioned, including Screens, New Heating Plant, Sink, Stove, Cabinets and Linoleum.

$6,950

Open Daily 10 to 9

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1512 K St. DI. 3830

An APOLOGY!!

WE REGRET THAT WE CANNOT COMPLETELY FINISH THIS
Washington Post
MODEL HOME

In Time for a Formal Showing This Week

THE HOUSE No. 4627 WESTERN AVENUE, at the corner of Chesapeake Street, will be furnished and its formal opening will be announced as A WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME as soon as the street in front of this house has been paved.

Our representative will be on the property Sunday and daily until 7 P. M. to answer any questions you may ask regarding materials, construction and workmanship.

*Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Western Avenue and right to houses.*

Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc.
308 Investment Bldg.
District 2008

## Home Sold by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

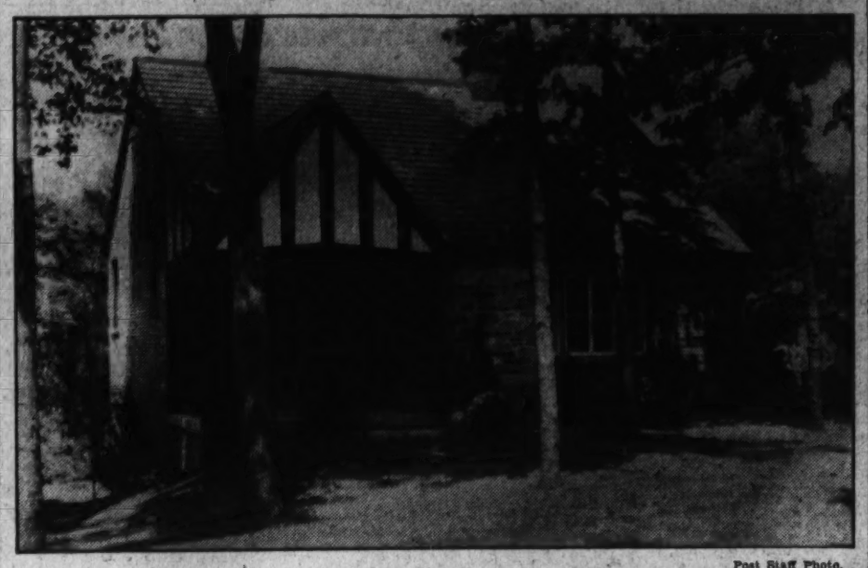
*Home at 4432 Edmonds street northwest, built by Phillips & Canby and sold to Dr. and Mrs. R. Massie Page through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.*

## This Home Was Sold by Boss & Phelps

Post Staff Photo.

*Home at 5508 Thirtieth street northwest, in Chevy Chase, sold to Raymond L. Rinehart for Schwinn, Inc., through Boss & Phelps, realtors.*

## Home Built by Newbold and Sold By Keiser



Post Staff Photo.

*Home at 118 North Chelsea lane, in Glenbrook Village, built by the Newbold Development Co. and sold to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sweet through the office of Cyrus Keiser, jr.*

## Hall Bedroom Is Easily Made Cheerful Place

### Funds May Be Borrowed Through FHA for Modernizing.

The hall bedroom, the scourge of all city houses a decade or so ago, finds new use today, with the magic of modern decoration. No longer need the tiny cubicle be shunned because it is cluttered up with heavy furniture, its walls dark and dreary, and the sun which streams through its one window, too bright, or the room too dark and airless with drawn blinds.

Funds may be obtained from a private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration for the rejuvenation of these rooms, and they often become one of the most attractive in the house.

A Chicago housewife decided to do over such a room in her house. The woodwork was painted ivory and a light figured wallpaper used on the walls. The ceiling was painted a pale blue, the color of the sky. Floors were repainted and varnished.

Venetian blinds hung at the windows, allowing air without too much sunlight on a hot day. Net curtains were used to take away the feeling of bareness without cluttering up the place with silk or chintz.

Furnishings of the room, bought with the family's own funds, were simple. A spool bed, a dresser, a small but comfortable chair and a table were all that were needed. Adequate lights provided for reading or powdering one's nose. The result was a cheerful room that was its own welcome to the overnight guest.

## Sales Are Boosted By Special Rooms

It is reported that the creation of special rooms for the sale of one article or a group of related articles in department stores increase sales. This is particularly true of smaller luxury articles. While the customer may inquire about the location of necessities, she will less frequently search out the location of the more expensive small items.

Costume jewelry may not show sufficient sales if located along an aisle where gloves, hosiery, handkerchiefs and other small articles are sold.

A special room decorated to attract the customer and to harmonize with the articles to be offered, can be separated from the main store area by semipermanent partitions or screens.

### Color Used Brilliantly.

The brilliant use of color distinguishes the Directoire hallway in a prominent Chicago home. The walls are marbleized yellow-pink and accented by an emerald green dado. Trim and cornice are in mauve and gold. The ceiling is gold leaf and the floor black terrazo.

## Type of Murals In Play Room Issue of Taste

### Several Ways May Be Used to Transfer Pictures Onto Walls.

By Lonore Kent.

Colorful mural decorations are rapidly gaining popularity as a means of sounding a note of gayety in recreation rooms. There is, of course, no limit to the type of subjects that are suitable. Anything goes—from Mickey Mouse to exotic jungles with pink elephants and purple monkeys. It's up to the taste of the individual.

Those for whom the sea has an unending fascination can succumb to the lure of their nautical notions and have sails, lighthouses and pounding waves painted on their walls. Those with a weakness for Alice in Wonderland can devote four walls of space to "shoes and ships and sealing wax and cabbages and kings"—to say nothing of the Mad Hatter's tea party. If you have an unsatisfied yen for travel or think with fond memories of some particular spot on the globe, the walls of your recreation room offer you an opportunity to reproduce the desired scenes before your eyes.

If you're trained in the art of oils and brushes—well and good. Do the work yourself and have fun doing it. If you are gifted with no such talent assign the job to some one who really knows how. Amateurish work will give you more headaches than pleasure.

There are, however, other ways of transferring your chosen pictures to the walls. One is by having the picture enlarged to the size desired by a commercial photographer and colored before it is applied to the wall. A second way is to have the image made up in glass slide form and project it onto the wall with a magic lantern or home movie projector. With such a process, it's a simple matter to draw the outlines on the wall and fill in the colors.

Cameras, as well as magic lanterns can be utilized for such projection. An ordinary card table can be used as a base of operations and the camera, with the back removed and the lens open as for a time exposure, should be placed facing the wall. A light directly behind the camera—so its light will shine straight into the open camera, will afford ample illumination. The slide is placed vertically—between the lamp and the camera.

## Desk Can Simplify Kitchen Accounts

A convenient and attractive work center may be added to the kitchen, and the housewife will find it easier to organize her household if all the recipes, bills, statements, account books, etc., are properly filed there. A desk can be built in at some point where it will receive adequate light and air. A small filing cabinet can either be purchased separately and attached to the desk or drawers and pigeonholes made of the same material as the desk.

A bookshelf for cook books or other books which the housewife may be reading while she is watching something cook can be placed in the lower part of the desk or hung against the wall above it. A pencil sharpener can be attached to a convenient shelf, and the 'phone and 'phone books suitably located. A clock on the desk or an attractive kitchen wall clock can harmonize with the colors chosen for the desk.

A bench or chair should be designed to match the desk. Cool colors are preferable for both walls and cabinets in the kitchen, but the furniture may be painted in bright contrasting tones. Warm yellows are often used for kitchen accessories.

## Culture Called Primary Goal Of Architects

### Safety and Livability of Homes Now Must Include Spirituality.

Interpretation of contemporary culture in lasting form must be the primary goal of the architect, according to Stephen F. Voorhees, of New York, president of the American Institute of Architects.

"The next decade calls for care and attention to the expression of American cultural aspirations, over and above the simple satisfaction of man's need for shelter in terms of protection and comfort," Voorhees declares. "We are facing a strong demand, which is now upon us, to give expression to the spiritual things of life.

"These spiritual needs of life have a much deeper significance than the physical things, such as the walls, the floors, the roof, the heating plant, the air-conditioning plant and all of the rest of the gadgets we have devised.

"The architect's job at present is to give an interpretation to cultural movements, economic, political, educational and religious; all of those things that go to make up the culture of the civilization of a people at a certain time and a certain place.

"There is great turmoil in the social body, in the minds of the people. Architects cannot refuse to recognize this. They also have experimenting to do. In addition to making buildings safe, protective and comfortable, architects must with equal effort strive hard to give proper expression to the culture of the times.

"True architectural expression does not come as a by-product of putting together sufficient walls and roofs, with efficient equipment for heating, lighting and ventilating. To all of that must be added this other thing, this thing that makes one plus one equal three—an intangible spiritual quality, one of the hardest things in the world to achieve but, after all, the most important."

## Plastering Cost Deductions Vary

Plastering on plain surfaces, as on walls and ceilings, is always measured by the square yard, where it be 1-, 2-, or 3-coat work.

In regard to deducting for openings, customs vary in different parts of the country, and with different contractors, and some allow one-half the area of openings for ordinary doors and windows, while others make no allowance for openings of less than seven square yards.

Soffits of stairs, slosets, strips less than 12 inches wide, and other more difficult sections are generally figured at a higher rate. The home builder should know which method is being used in checking cost estimates.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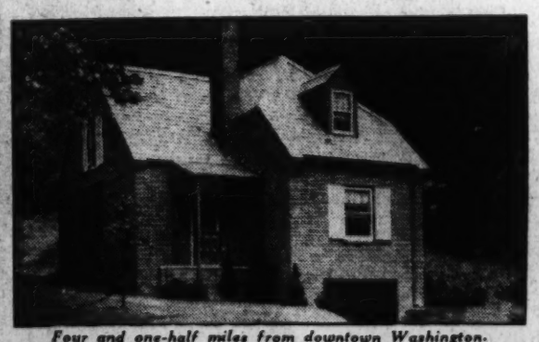
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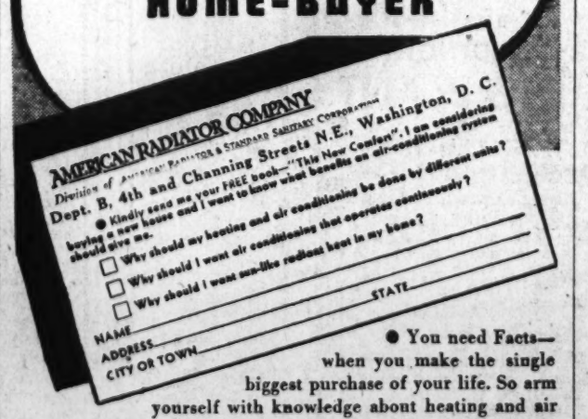

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# Grains Tumble With Rainfall And Heat Break

## Corn Drops 4-Cent Limit; Wheat Declines 3⅝ Cents a Bushel.

*By the Associated Press.*

Chicago, July 18.—Surprise moisture relief and cooler temperatures together with forecasts of more, toppled corn prices headlong downward 4 cents a bushel today and wheat 3⅝ cents. In wild trading, corn especially illustrated to the extreme all the fickle traits of a typical "weather market," substituting in swift fashion acute weakness for enormous strength shown of late. The corn market break followed approximately 32 cents to 34 cents a bushel almost vertical upturn.

Corn closed unsteady at the day's bottom level, 3⅞ to 4 cents under yesterday's finish, July, 88⅞; September, 85⅝; December, 79⅞; wheat nervous, 3 to 3⅝ down; July, 102⅛; September, 101¾ to 101⅞; December, 102¾ to 103; oats, 1⅞ to 2¼ off; September, 37 to 37⅛, and rye showing 2⅜ to 2⅝ drop. The outcome in provisions was unchanged to 15 cents lower.

Futures Price Range.

| Wheat— | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| July | 1.04⅝ | 1.04⅝ | 1.02 | 1.02⅛ |
| September | 1.04⅛ | 1.04⅝ | 1.01½ | 1.01⅞ |
| December | 1.05 | 1.06 | 1.02⅝ | 1.03 |
| Corn— | | | | |
| July | 88⅞ | 89⅝ | 88⅞ | 88⅞ |
| September | 85⅞ | 86⅛ | 85⅝ | 85⅝ |
| December | 79⅞ | 81 | 79⅞ | 79⅞ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| July | 36⅞ | 36⅞ | 36⅛ | 36¼ |
| September | 37⅛ | 38 | 37 | 37⅛ |
| December | 39⅛ | 39⅝ | 38¼ | 38⅝ |
| Rye— | | | | |
| July | 70⅛ | 70⅛ | 69⅞ | 69⅞ |
| September | 70½ | 71 | 69¼ | 69¾ |
| December | 71½ | 72¼ | 70¼ | 71 |
| Barley— | | | | |
| July | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| September | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| Lard— | | | | |
| July | 10.72 | 10.72 | 10.72 | 10.72 |
| September | 10.90 | 10.90 | 10.76 | 10.82 |
| October | 10.95 | 10.95 | 10.75 | 10.87 |
| December | 11.00 | 11.05 | 10.77 | 10.90 |

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 1.06½@1.06¾; No. 2 red, 1.06; No. 3 red, 1.05; No. 1 dark hard, 1.10@1.10½; No. 1 hard, 1.09½@1.10½; No. 2 hard, 1.08¼@1.09½.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 91@92; No. 2 yellow, 91@92; No. 3 yellow, 90@91; No. 4 yellow, 90; No. 2 white, 1.01, lake billing; No. 4 white, 96, lake billing.

OATS—No. 2 white, 38¾; No. 3 white, 37@38; No. 4 white, 35¼@36½; sample grade, 34½@35.

RYE—None.

BARLEY—Feed, 55@65, nominal; malting, 70@1.02.

TIMOTHY SEED—6.00@6.35 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—12.25@17.25 cwt.

# Curb Irregular In Profit-Taking

New York, July 18 (AP).—Week-end profit taking adjustments brought an irregular trend to the curb market today, although there were more advances than declines.

Aluminum Co. preferred was the outstanding firm spot, advancing 5 points to 117. Other shares on the upside included Electric Bond & Share, Fisk Rubber, Gulf Oil, Hecla Mining, Hollinger Gold, Niagara Hudson and Pan American Airways.

On the offside were a number of leaders of the recent upturn, including American Cyanamid "B," Atlas Corporation, E. W. Bliss, Commonwealth Edison, Creole Petroleum, Excello Aircraft and Sunshine Mining. Sales of 204,000 shares compared with 231,000 last Saturday.

## National Union Elects Directors and Officers

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Union Insurance Co. of Washington, the following directors were chosen for the ensuing year:

William L. Beale, Charles R. Brown, Floyd E. Davis, Alfred H. Lawson, William H. Marbury, Walter S. Pratt, jr., John Saul, James P. Schick and William H. Somervell.

Directors elected the following officers:

Alfred H. Lawson, president; John Saul, vice president; Floyd E. Davis, vice president; William H. Somervell, secretary, and William H. Marbury, assistant secretary.

## 575th Dividend.

New York, July 18.—Sales of 20 per cent, payable on all policies expiring during the period September 1 to September 30, 1936, has been declared by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. This is American Mutual's five hundred and fifty-seventh consecutive dividend of 20 per cent or more.

## Securities Averages.

Stocks.

| | 50 Ind | 20 RR's | 20 Utls | 90 Tt'l. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 147.5 | *56.2 | *99.3 | *125.1 |
| Previous day | 146.7 | 56.1 | 98.5 | 124.3 |
| Week ago | 144.9 | 53.4 | 98.0 | 122.7 |
| Month ago | 140.9 | 51.2 | 92.8 | 118.7 |
| Year ago | 100.7 | 34.7 | 62.9 | 84.0 |
| Two years ago | 88.5 | 43.1 | 65.4 | 77.4 |
| High, 1935 | 127.9 | 45.3 | 84.8 | 106.9 |
| Low, 1935 | 78.6 | 28.6 | 39.5 | 64.0 |
| High, 1934 | 105.0 | 54.3 | 90.3 | 93.8 |
| Low, 1934 | 76.0 | 34.1 | 47.1 | 66.4 |

Bonds.

| | 20 Ind | 20 RR's | 20 Utls | 60 Tt'l. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 91.2 | 94.4 | 106.0 | 97.2 |
| Previous day | 91.1 | 94.3 | 106.0 | 97.1 |
| Week ago | 90.8 | 94.5 | 105.6 | 96.6 |
| Month ago | 90.9 | 94.0 | 105.9 | 96.9 |
| Year ago | 88.5 | 78.1 | 99.8 | 88.8 |
| Two years ago | 83.6 | 86.8 | 90.1 | 86.8 |
| High, 1935 | 91.5 | 86.4 | 103.6 | 93.1 |
| Low, 1935 | 83.6 | 71.0 | 89.3 | 83.0 |
| High, 1934 | 85.9 | 90.0 | 90.6 | 88.1 |
| Low, 1934 | 72.6 | 74.1 | 77.2 | 74.8 |

*New high for 1936.
(1926 average equals 100.)

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# Stocks Close Week at 5-Yr. Peak, Buoyed by Expanding Business

## Oil and Copper Shares in Demand With Consumption Outrunning Production; Government Bonds Rally.

By Frank MacMillen.

*Associated Press Financial Writer.*

New York, July 18.—Climbing tendencies, although restrained in most departments, predominated in todays' brief stock market session. Prices generally edged forward in fractions, although there were a number of gains of 1 to 3 or more points. Many issues succeeded in establishing new 5-year peaks.

Traders apparently found inspiration in news of showers in the corn belt and the continued flow of cheerful industrial items. But profit taking was still in evidence, here and there, and buying vigor was lacking throughout most of the list.

Specialties accounted for the widest advances, although selected oils, utilities, rails, coppers and stels received their quota of support. Farm implements were given a momentary upward whirl as drought relief appeared. Most of these backed up later.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks held a net upturn of .3 of a point at 67, another new top since July 6, 1931. Transfers totaled 557,170, against 867,180 last Saturday.

Earnings statements and prospects of much higher dividends drew attention to individual equities.

Oils and coppers developed followings on indications that consumption was outrunning production in these fields, with a consequent lowering of inventories.

First June income reports of the railroads confirmed previous forecasts of highly satisfactory earnings for some.

A few of the utilities exhibited renewed popularity as the usage of electric power showed signs of reaching for another historical record.

**Motors Hold Steady.**

Motors just about held their own, although observers predicted that sales and output this summer would register less than the expected recession, even with the interruption coincident with preparation for new models.

Among stocks conspicuous on the upside were Sutherland Paper, up 3⅛ at 32⅝; Phelps Morris, up 2¾ at 98; du Pont, up 2¼ at 164¼; International Paper preferred, up 1¼ at 41; Spiegel-May-Stern, up 2 at 72½, and California Packing, up 1⅝ at 35⅞.

Others tilting forward included North American at 33½, U. S. Steel at 63⅛, General Motors at 69¾, Consolidated Edison at 41, Phillips Petroleum at 45⅞, Standard Oil of New Jersey at 65, Anaconda at 38¾, General Electric at 40½, New York Central at 40⅛ and Delaware & Hudson at 46.

J. I. Case lost 2½ at 157½, and lesser declines were suffered by Deere at 72½, Santa Fe at 72⅝, Great Northern at 38⅝, Sears Roebuck at 78⅝, U. S. Rubber at 29 and American Can at 135½.

Corn at Chicago fell the limit permitted in a day's trading, finishing off 3⅞ to 4 cents a bushel. Wheat yielded 3 to 3⅝. Cotton was down 35 to 70 cents a bale. Foreign currencies were quiet and narrow in terms of the dollar.

**Treasury Issues Firm.**

Narrow price swings predominated in most sections of the bond market today, with slight rallying tendencies among governments providing the main trading feature.

While turnover was light, compared with the heavy sales recorded earlier in the week, several Treasury issues advanced 1-32 to 5-32 of a point and indirect obligations did about as well. Adjustments for the week-end among dealers as well as continued buying by larger banks helped the list recover.

A comparatively restricted group of pivotal corporate liens provided about the only movements of more than nominal fractions in the corporate department. A few utility issues also moved higher.

Kansas City Southern 5s moved up 1½ points to 94½ following publication of the June net operating income figures which made pleasant reading for the road's followers. Pure Oil 4¼ advanced 2 points to 120 coincident with better prices for the stock and Parmelee Transportation 6s gained 1⅞ at 71⅞.

Others making some progress included Allis Chalmers 4s, International Paper 6s, Nickel Plate 4½s, "Katy" Adjustment 5s, Postal Telegraph 5s and Utility Power & Light 5½s.

Losers included International Telephone 5s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, St. Paul 5s, North Western 4¾s and Chesapeake Corporation 5s.

Foreign bonds did little either way. Italian 7s were a shade higher. Most of the South American issues displayed steadiness. Poland 7s were a trifle lower.

Sales of all bonds totaled $4,521,000, par value, compared with $5,608,000 last Saturday. Of this amount the Government list accounted for $36,000. The Associated Press averages were unchanged to .1 of a point higher.

## Corporations Buy Their Own Stock

New York, July 18 (AP).—Several large corporations were shown to have added substantially to treasury holdings of their own shares in a compilation released today by the New York Stock Exchange.

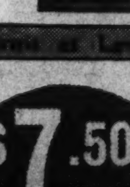
General Motors Corporation held 607,325 common shares against 573,989 in the previous report. Consolidated Oil Corporation purchased 26,500 common shares, bringing holdings to 273,948. Other increases were Lehman Corporation capital stock, 7,400 shares against 5,200 held previously; Shell Union Oil 5½ per cent preferred, 23,166 shares against 17,366, and Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, 69,936 shares against 64,769.

## Goodyear Tire Drops Mail Order Contract

Akron, Ohio, July 18 (AP).—Paul W. Litchfield, today announced termination of the contract under which Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. has manufactured special brand tires for Sears, Roebuck & Co.

The contract, under which Goodyear has made tires for the Chicago mail order house, was dropped because of the enactment of the Robinson-Patman law which became effective June 19, Litchfield explained. Sears, Roebuck requirements have constituted about 6 per cent of Goodyear production, he said.


**REAL ESTATE LOANS**



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# Industry Rises To Best Level In Six Years

## Activity, Pay Rolls and Dividends Continue Upward Trend.

New York, July 18.—Despite drought, heat, threatening labor difficulties and politics, business prospects for the balance of 1936 continue favorable, Business Week will say tomorrow. A $60,000,000,000 national income this year against $52,595,000,000 in 1935 appears probable. With industrial activity running at the best level since 1930, pay rolls expanding, dividends becoming more liberal and prices either firm or strengthening, the current year is easily the best since 1930. The 50 per cent step-up in banks' reserve requirements is not expected to have unfavorable repercussions on business; rather it is a precautionary device taken now so as to make it unnecessary to clamp the lid down on credit later when it might be dangerous.

Last month, for the first time this year, ordinary life insurance sales bettered last year's volume, doing so by the large margin of 10 per cent. Industrial insurance has been ahead of 1935 every month except January. Group insurance, inaugurated 25 years ago, shows a six months' gain over the first half of 1935 of 29 per cent; industrial insurance is 5 per cent ahead, while ordinary life lags 7 per cent despite the good June showing.

**Steel Demand Strong.**

Steel companies are completing business booked last month, and find July demand sufficiently strong to warrant maintaining mill schedules at a fair pace for the balance of the month, with something left over to cushion the August decline. Railroad, construction and pipe buying continue in good volume.

Retail buying in June in both variety and department stores showed unexpected gains over May. Rural and grocery sales held close to the May level. Buyers coming to wholesale markets in unusually large numbers are buying freely of even high-priced merchandise. Stocks are low. Department stores last month, for example, were doing 89 per cent of the average 1923-1925 volume with only 66 per cent of the stocks of that period.

## T. & W. Air Express Gains 56.3 Per Cent

Chicago, July 18 (AP).—An increase of 56.3 per cent in air express transported over its lines was announced today by Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., in a preliminary statement of traffic for the first half of 1936. This was the gain represented in comparing this year's traffic with that of the corresponding period last year.

The Coast to Coast Air Line System, Frank G. Wilson, vice president and treasurer, said, also scored increases of 39 per cent in air mail and 28.9 per cent in revenue passengers.

## Auto Production Lower for Week

Detroit, July 18 (AP).—Word's Reports, Inc., estimated today that output of the motorcar plants for the current week will total 87,768 units, compared with 100,648 last week and 82,820 in the like week of 1935.

The survey indicated, the report said, that July production would approximate 425,000 cars and trucks.

## Dividend Changes.

New York, July 18 (AP).—Favorable dividend changes in the past week, Standard Statistics said today, totaled 45 compared with 41 in the preceding week. There were 3 unfavorable changes, compared with 1 the week before.

## *The Day's Movements In Leading Markets*

**Stocks.**

| | Sat. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 344 | 415 |
| Declines | 182 | 273 |
| Unchanged | 158 | 170 |
| Total Issues | 684 | 858 |

Established new high level; volume, 557,170.

**Bonds.**

Government issues rally; transfers, $4,521,000.

**Curb.**

Irregular with profit-taking; turnover, 204,000.

**Commodities.**

Wheat and cotton lower; coffee and sugar exchange closed.

**Exchange.**

Sterling higher; franc lower; Great Britain, $5.03⅛; France, $6.62¾ cents.

## Cotton Futures Decline Further

New York, July 18 (AP).—A further decline in cotton today was attributed to a continuation of the recent selling movement. October sold off to 12.17, for a net loss of 13 points and a decline of approximately $3 per bale from the recent high level. At the close the market was barely steady at net losses of 7 to 14 points.

Futures Price Range.

| | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|
| July | 13.16 | 13.02 | 13.02 |
| October | 12.33 | 12.17 | 12.17 |
| December | 12.29 | 12.12 | 12.12 |
| January | 12.26 | 12.10 | 12.10 |
| March | 12.24 | 12.11 | 12.13 |
| May | 12.25 | 12.12 | 12.12 |

Spot, quiet; middling, 13.12.

**Cottonseed Oil.**

Bleachable cottonseed oil was easier under scattered local and commission house selling today. The better weather in some of the drought areas and the decline in cotton and lard were factors. Final prices were 12 to 17 points net lower. Sales, 29 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; July closed 9.60; September, 9.65; October, 9.63; December, 9.55, and January, 954.

## Industrial Demand Lifts Copper Sales

New York, July 18.—An upturn in sales of copper turned attention in metal circles today to continued expansion in demand from industry, notably automotive manufacturers.

Domestic sales for July so far were estimated at nearly 21,000,000 pounds compared with 14,130,000 in the first half of June. Transactions Tuesday, at 3,168,000, were the largest since May 21.

# Groom Heads Advisory Group Of Local A.I.B.

## Eighteen Bankers Named to Assist Him on Committee.

Thomas J. Groom, vice president and cashier of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, has been named chairman of the advisory committee, Washington Chapter American Institute of Banking by Paul J. Seltzer, president of the chapter.

The following members have been appointed to serve with Mr. Groom, who is also first vice president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association:

Francis G. Addison, jr., president, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Karl W. Corby, partner, W. B. Hibbs & Co., and president, District of Columbia Bankers Association; Victor B. Deyber, chairman, Second National Bank; Charles H. Doing, first vice president, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Robert V. Fleming, president, Riggs National Bank and president American Bankers Association; C. F. Jacobson, cashier, National Metropolitan Bank; Robert H. Lacey, cashier, Columbia National Bank; J. Earle McGeary, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Lanier P. McLachlen, president, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Howard Moran, vice president, American Security & Trust Co.; C. H. Pope, vice president, Munsey Trust Co.; Ord Preston, president, Union Trust Co.; Walton L. Sanderson, assistant cashier, Hamilton National Bank; Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary, American Security & Trust Co.; James A. Soper, vice president, Lincoln National Bank; Frank J. Stryker, president, Columbia National Bank; George O. Vass, vice president, Riggs National Bank, and Wilmer J. Waller, vice president, Hamilton National Bank.

## May Railroad Net Gains Over Year Ago

May net railway operating income of Class I railroads was fixed yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission at $41,842,147, compared with $39,598,511 for the same month a year ago.

For the first five months of this year the figure was $187,931,355, compared with $160,673,752.

*Advisory Chairman.*

THOMAS J. GROOM.

## Loose-Leaf Tobacco.

New York, July 18 (AP).—The stitch average spot price of loose-leaf tobacco for the week ended July 18 increased to 17.3 cents per pound compared with 17.1 cents in the preceding week.

# Tobaccos Lead Stock Groups In June Rise

## Utility, Shipping and Railroad Issues Are Next in Order.

New York, July 18.—The average price of 103 stocks representing 12 industrial groups gained .32 points during June and at 32.44 stood 2.11 points above the level at the close of 1935, according to the "Index Security Prices" published today by the New York Trust Co.

Gains were recorded in every group of stocks except 5 leather and shoe issues, 5 railroad equipment issues, and 10 copper stocks. Twenty-five railroad issues were up [illegible] points, 10 iron and steel issues [illegible] points, 10 public utility stocks 1.[illegible] points, 5 shipping issues 1.15 points, 9 motors .79 points and 5 tobacco issues 1.65 points.

Average price of 51 domestic bonds declined above the average for December 31, 1935. Forty representative foreign issues gained 1.60 points and were .33 points higher than at the close of the year.


**HOME LOANS**
**To Build or Refinance**
**Interest as Low as 5%**
Easy Monthly Payments as low as $7.50 per $1,000
INSURED — FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT — UP TO $5000
**YOUR SAVINGS HERE are protected by Federal Insurance up to $5,000**
**COLUMBIA BUILDING ASSOCIATION**
716 11th Street Opposite Palais Royal



# SAFETY

*Resources over*
**$105,000,000**
*Membership over 122,000*

**SAFETY** for members. For three generations this has been the constant watchword of every member of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League. And today, as in the past the members of the League are growing steadily in size and in importance because they have fulfilled their promise of SAFETY, to the investors and home owners of our community.

There is no more important work than the building of homes . . . no greater need in life than the security of homes. Generation after generation the home owners of Washington have relied on the friendly, understanding assistance of the members of the League in helping them build, re-finance and renovate their homes . . . safely.

The members of the League have proven true friends to tens of thousands of families. With each home owner they have helped, the members of the League have gained friends. Throughout the years the public has placed more and more of its savings in these associations until today the combined resources of the League total over $105,000,000. This sum represents a reservoir of safety never before equalled in Washington in this field.

The standards of the League are high and membership in the League means recognition of solid financial security and responsibility, backed by sound business practice and ethical policies in all business relationships. For any local association to become a member of the National League it must first become a member of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League.

The members of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League offer safe, economical financing for the home owner and safe investments for all members. Talk it over with one of the associations listed below.

## Members of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League

**AMERICAN**
300 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.
**BROOKLAND**
McLachlen Building
**CITIZENS EQUITABLE**
1207 Wisconsin Ave. N. W.
**COLUMBIA**
716 Eleventh St. N. W.
**COLUMBIA PERMANENT**
733 Twelfth St. N. W.
**DISTRICT**
1 Thomas Circle
**EASTERN**
336 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.
**ENTERPRISE**
Seventh St. and Indiana Ave. N. W.
**EQUITABLE CO-OPERATIVE**
915 F St. N. W.
**HOME**
2006 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
**HOME MUTUAL**
631 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
**INTERSTATE**
Washington Building
**METROPOLIS**
201 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.
**MUTUAL**
306 Seventh St. S. W.
**NATIONAL PERMANENT**
949 Ninth St. N. W.
**NORTHEAST**
2010 Rhode Island Ave. N. E.
**NORTHERN LIBERTY**
511 Seventh St. N. W.
**ORIENTAL**
600 F St. N. W.
**PERPETUAL**
Eleventh and E Sts. N. W.
**WASHINGTON PERMANENT**
629 F St. N. W.

*"Money . . . to Buy, Build or Re-finance Homes . . . or to Improve Homes"*

# Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

*By the Associated Press.*

Total yesterday, 557,170 shares; previous day, 1,527,260; week ago, 867,180; year ago, 429,500; two years ago, 619,970. January 1 to date, 278,974,424; year ago, 141,557,258; two years ago, 224,107,487.

| —1936— High | Low | Name and Dividend Rate | Sales— Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'nge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | **A** | | | | | |
| 54 | 42 | Abr & Straus (1.80) | 10 | 54 | 54 | 54 | + ½ |
| 17¾ | 9⅝ | Adams Exp (.20g) | 13 | 13 | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | |
| 28 | 22⅛ | Addressog (.60) | 1 | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26¼ | — ¼ |
| 77½ | 58 | Air Reduc (1a) | 10 | 77 | 76⅝ | 77 | + ¼ |
| 6⅛ | ⅝ | Air-Way El Ap | 3 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 17¾ | 13⅛ | Alaska Jun (.60a) | 2 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 4⅝ | 2½ | Alleghany | 19 | 4⅜ | 4⅛ | 4⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 36½ | 12½ | Alleg pf xw | 4 | 36⅛ | 36 | 36 | — 1 |
| 39¼ | 12½ | Alleg pf $30 ww | 26 | 38⅞ | 38 | 38¼ | — ¾ |
| 37¼ | 12¼ | Alleg pf $40 ww | 5 | 36⅛ | 36 | 36 | — 1 |
| 45⅞ | 27 | Alleg pr pf | 1 | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ | — 1 |
| 39¼ | 26⅞ | Alleg Steel (1) | 3 | 29 | 28½ | 29 | |
| 211½ | 159 | Al Chem & Dye (6) | 1 | 211½ | 211½ | 211½ | + ½ |
| 30¾ | 22⅛ | Allied Mills (½g) | 1 | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 12⅝ | 6¾ | Allied Strs | 38 | 12 | 11⅞ | 12 | + ¼ |
| 50½ | 35⅝ | Allis-Ch Mfg (1) | 18 | 47⅝ | 47 | 47¼ | + ½ |
| 28⅛ | 19¾ | Alpha P Cem (1) | 1 | 24⅛ | 23½ | 23½ | — 1 |
| 5⅝ | 2⅞ | Amal Lea | 2 | 3⅝ | 3¼ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 125½ | 75 | Amerada (2) | 4 | 108 | 106¼ | 108 | + 1¾ |
| 63¼ | 49 | Am Ag Ch Del (3) | 5 | 49¼ | 49 | 49¼ | + ¼ |
| 53½ | 38⅛ | Am Bank Note (¾g) | 4 | 41 | 40⅞ | 40⅞ | — ⅞ |
| 137½ | 115¾ | Am Can (4a) | 3 | 135½ | 135½ | 135½ | — ½ |
| 166 | 162¼ | Am Can pf (7) | 1 | 165 | 165 | 165 | + ½ |
| 41 | 30 | Am Car & Fdy | 1 | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 58⅝ | 30 | Am Chain | 1 | 50¾ | 50¾ | 50¾ | |
| 13⅝ | 1½ | Am Colortype | 4 | 10¾ | 10 | 10¾ | + ⅜ |
| 32⅝ | 20½ | Am Coml Alco | 1 | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 28⅛ | 23¼ | Am Crystal Sug | 1 | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26¼ | — ¼ |
| 99 | 81 | Am Crystal S 6% pf (6) | .20 | 96 | 96 | 96 | — 1¼ |
| 4⅜ | ⅜ | Am Encaus Til | 4 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | |
| 9¾ | 6½ | Am & For Pow | 7 | 8⅛ | 8 | 8⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 43 | 25 | Am & F P $6 pf | 1 | 35 | 35 | 35 | — ¼ |
| 43⅛ | 29¾ | Am & F P $7 pf | 2 | 40⅜ | 40¼ | 40¼ | — ¾ |
| 18⅞ | 12 | Am & F P 2 pf | 4 | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | — ¼ |
| 21 | 13 | Am-Hawaii SS (1) | 4 | 21 | 21 | 21 | + ¼ |
| 4⅝ | 2⅞ | Am Ice | 1 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | |
| 24 | 10⅛ | Am Ice pf (1½g) | 1 | 21 | 21 | 21 | — ⅜ |
| 13⅝ | 9⅛ | Am Internat | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | + ⅛ |
| 36⅛ | 23⅛ | Am Loco | 2 | 27¼ | 27¼ | 27¼ | — ¼ |
| 95½ | 66 | Am Loco pf | 5 | 81½ | 81 | 81½ | + ½ |
| 29⅞ | 21 | Am M & Fdy (.80) | 6 | 23 | 22¾ | 23 | |
| 15 | 10 | Am M & Met (¼g) | 2 | 12 | 12 | 12 | |
| 134 | 127 | Am Met 6% pf (8k) | 1 | 132 | 132 | 132 | — 2 |
| 14⅛ | 7½ | Am Pow & Lt | 25 | 13⅞ | 13⅜ | 13¾ | |
| 78⅜ | 43 | Am P&L $6 pf (1½k) | 3 | 75¾ | 75¾ | 75¾ | |
| 69⅜ | 56⅝ | Am P & L $5 pf (1¼k) | 1 | 66⅞ | 66⅞ | 66⅞ | — ½ |
| 27⅞ | 18¾ | Am Rad & St S | 51 | 21⅛ | 21 | 21⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 34 | 24¼ | Am Roll Mill (1.20) | 14 | 27 | 26⅞ | 27 | + ⅛ |
| 27⅛ | 18 | Am Seating | 28 | 26⅞ | 25⅛ | 26⅞ | + 1⅛ |
| 91½ | 56⅜ | Am Smelt & R (1.30g) | 16 | 86 | 84¾ | 86 | + 1⅜ |
| 143⅜ | 133 | Am Snuff pf (6) | 10 | 143½ | 143½ | 143½ | + ½ |
| 33⅞ | 20½ | Am Stl Fdrs | 2 | 31 | 30¾ | 30⅞ | |
| 125 | 107¾ | Am Stl F pf (2) | .20 | 122½ | 122½ | 122½ | |
| 36 | 26 | Am Stores (2) | 1 | 27¼ | 27¼ | 27¼ | — ⅛ |
| 61¼ | 48¼ | Am Sugar Ref (2) | 2 | 55½ | 55½ | 55½ | — ⅛ |
| 141⅞ | 129 | Am Sugar pf (7) | 1 | 140⅛ | 140⅛ | 140⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 29⅜ | 20⅝ | Am Sumat Tob (1) | 4 | 23 | 22¾ | 22¾ | |
| 178 | 149½ | Am Tel & Tel (9) | 10 | 171¼ | 170⅝ | 171¼ | + ½ |
| 102½ | 87 | Am Tob (5) | 5 | 100 | 100 | 100 | |
| 104 | 88½ | Am Tob B (5) | 3 | 102¼ | 102 | 102¼ | + ¼ |
| 26 | 19⅛ | Am Wat Wks | 34 | 25¾ | 25⅜ | 25½ | + ⅛ |
| 11½ | 7¾ | Am Woolen | 9 | 8½ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 70¾ | 54¾ | Am Wool pf (2k) | 12 | 64½ | 63¾ | 64¼ | + ⅛ |
| 2 | ¾ | Am Wtg P | 76 | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | |
| 10 | 4⅛ | Am Wtg P pf | 41 | 7⅜ | 5½ | 6⅞ | + 1⅜ |
| 7¾ | 3½ | Am Zinc L&S | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 39⅝ | 28 | Anaconda (½g) | 76 | 38¾ | 38⅜ | 38¾ | + ⅝ |
| 48⅛ | 35 | Anacon W & C (1) | 2 | 48⅛ | 48 | 48⅛ | + 1 |
| 26¾ | 15½ | Anchor Cap (.60) | 3 | 20⅝ | 20½ | 20½ | |
| 5⅜ | 3⅛ | A P W Paper | 2 | 3⅝ | 3⅛ | 3⅜ | — ⅜ |
| 110½ | 105¼ | Armour Del pf (7) | 1 | 108 | 108 | 108 | |
| 7¾ | 4⅜ | Arm Ill | 4 | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 | + ⅛ |
| 84 | 66¼ | Arm Ill pr pf (6) | 5 | 72¾ | 72 | 72 | — ¾ |
| 62⅝ | 47¼ | Armstrong Cork (1½) | 4 | 56¾ | 56¾ | 56¾ | + ⅛ |
| 15 | 7½ | Arnold Const (¼) | 1 | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | + ⅛ |
| 22⅛ | 8⅛ | Artloom | 2 | 14¾ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 18 | 12⅝ | Assd Dry Gds | 2 | 17¼ | 17 | 17 | — ⅛ |
| 86⅝ | 54 | Atch T & S F (2e) | 17 | 83¼ | 82⅝ | 82⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 106⅝ | 90¾ | Atchison pf (5) | 1 | 105 | 105 | 105 | + 1 |
| 35¾ | 21⅝ | Atl Cst Line | 10 | 30 | 29⅞ | 30 | + ⅛ |
| 24⅞ | 11 | Atl G & W I | 4.30 | 23⅞ | 22⅝ | 23⅜ | |
| 35⅞ | 28⅝ | Atl Refin (1) | 12 | 30⅞ | 30 | 30⅛ | |
| 72 | 48 | Atlas Pow (2a) | 3 | 61½ | 60½ | 61 | + 1 |
| 128½ | 112 | Atlas Pow pf (6) EX | .20 | 122 | 122 | 122 | |
| 54⅛ | 26¾ | Auburn Auto | 6 | 33½ | 32½ | 32½ | |
| 10⅛ | 5⅜ | Aust Nich | 2 | 6¼ | 6 | 6¼ | |
| 7⅛ | 4⅝ | Aviation Corp | 16 | 6 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | |
| | | **B** | | | | | |
| 6⅞ | 2½ | Baldwin Loc | 11 | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 3⅝ | 3 | Baldwin Loc asd | 2 | 3⅜ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — ⅛ |
| 54⅛ | 29½ | Bald Loc pf | 1 | 43⅛ | 43⅛ | 43⅛ | |
| 26⅛ | 15⅞ | Balt & Ohio | 20 | 21¾ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| 34¾ | 21 | Balt & O pf | 3 | 31½ | 31⅜ | 31⅜ | |
| 20⅞ | 13½ | Barker Bros | 1 | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| 20 | 14⅝ | Barnsdall (.80) | 15 | 17⅛ | 17 | 17⅛ | |
| 19½ | 17 | Bayuk Cigar (1.83g) | 3 | 19 | 19 | 19 | |
| 24⅞ | 18 | Beatrice Cr (¼g) | 1 | 24 | 24 | 24 | |
| 96 | 85 | Beech-Nut P (3a) | 1 | 94 | 94 | 94 | |
| 16⅛ | 13⅛ | Belding-Hem (1) | 4 | 13¾ | 13⅝ | 13¾ | |
| 31⅜ | 21⅝ | Bendix Aviat (1) | 20 | 29⅜ | 29 | 29 | |
| 28⅝ | 20 | Benef Ind Ln (½a) | 4 | 21 | 21 | 21 | |
| 56⅝ | 48 | Best & Co (2a) | 1 | 56⅝ | 56⅝ | 56⅝ | |
| 63⅜ | 45⅜ | Beth Stl | 17 | 53⅞ | 53 | 53½ | |
| 19 | 16⅝ | Beth Stl 5 pf (1) | 1 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | |
| 120¼ | 108 | Beth Stl 7 pf (7) | 1 | 114 | 114 | 114 | |
| 48 | 23 | Bigelow-San (½g) | 1 | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ | |
| 20¼ | 14½ | Blaw-Knox (.30g) | 7 | 16 | 15¾ | 16 | |
| 26⅛ | 16⅞ | Boeing Airpl | 48 | 24½ | 23¾ | 24½ | |
| 63⅛ | 44 | Bohn Alum (3) | 1 | 47¼ | 47¼ | 47¼ | |
| 31 | 25⅞ | Borden (1.60) | 5 | 31 | 30⅞ | 30⅞ | |
| 83½ | 64 | Borg-Warner (3) | 18 | 79⅛ | 78¾ | 79½ | |
| 11⅛ | 6 | Boston & Me | 1 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| 3⅝ | 1⅛ | Botany C M A | 1 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| 18⅞ | 12¼ | Bridgeport Brass (.40) | 4 | 14⅞ | 14¾ | 14⅞ | |
| 64⅞ | 43¼ | Briggs Mfg (2a) | 6 | 53½ | 52¾ | 53½ | |
| 69 | 48 | Briggs & Strat (3) | 1 | 53 | 53 | 53 | — 2¼ |
| 39 | 38 | Bklyn & Q T pf (3) | 1 | 39 | 39 | 39 | |
| 50½ | 40¼ | Bklyn-Man T (3) | 3 | 49¾ | 49½ | 49½ | |
| 56⅛ | 44½ | Bklyn Un Gas (3) | 1 | 50¼ | 50¼ | 50¼ | |
| 14⅛ | 8⅞ | Bucyrus-Erie | 2 | 11⅝ | 11⅜ | 11⅝ | |
| 20⅛ | 13½ | Bucy-E cvt pf | 2 | 16⅞ | 16¾ | 16¾ | |
| 13⅝ | 11¼ | Budd Mfg | 12 | 13 | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | |
| 14 | 8⅜ | Budd Wheel | 2 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | |
| 31⅞ | 20¾ | Bullard Co (¼g) | 4 | 26 | 25⅞ | 26 | |
| 31⅝ | 11½ | Bulova Watch | 5 | 31⅝ | 31 | 31⅜ | |
| 33⅞ | 25 | Burr Ad Mach (.60) | 23 | 28½ | 28¼ | 28¼ | |
| 24⅝ | 14¼ | Bush T Bldg pf ctf. | 10 | 19 | 19 | 19 | |
| 6⅞ | 2⅞ | Butte Cop & Z | 6 | 4⅝ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | |
| 25¼ | 16 | Byers Co | 2 | 19⅞ | 19¾ | 19⅞ | |
| 30 | 22 | Byron Jack (1a) | 4 | 30 | 29¾ | 30 | |
| | | **C** | | | | | |
| 37¾ | 30¼ | Calif Pack (1½) | 17 | 35⅞ | 34⅞ | 35⅞ | + 1⅜ |
| 7⅞ | ⅝ | Callahan Z-Ld | 6 | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1½ | |
| 14 | 8 | Calumet & Hec (¼g) | 19 | 11⅛ | 11 | 11⅛ | |
| 40¼ | 30 | Campbell Wy (1a) | 2 | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35¾ | |
| 16¼ | 10⅜ | Can D G Ale | 1 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | |
| 16 | 10⅝ | Canad Pac | 40 | 13⅜ | 13⅛ | 13⅜ | |
| 43½ | 37 | Cann Mills (2) | 1 | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ | |
| 18¼ | 12⅝ | Cap Adm A | 2 | 16⅜ | 16 | 16⅜ | |
| 9¼ | 6⅝ | Carriers & Gen (.20) | 1 | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | |
| 183¼ | 92⅛ | Case (J I) | 18 | 161½ | 157½ | 157½ | — 2½ |
| 79 | 54¾ | Caterpil Tract (2) | 3 | 75¾ | 75½ | 75½ | |
| 32¼ | 21¾ | Celanese (½g) | 10 | 23⅜ | 23⅛ | 23⅜ | |
| 31½ | 19 | Celotex | 5 | 25½ | 25 | 25 | — 1¼ |
| 73 | 54 | Celotex pf | .20 | 71 | 71 | 71 | |
| 35¼ | 25¾ | Cent Aguir (1½a) | 1 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | |
| 51 | 35 | Cent R R N J | 3 | 46 | 44½ | 46 | + 3 |
| 9¾ | 6½ | Century Rib M | 1 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| 58 | 47¾ | Cerro de Pas (3g) | 1 | 53 | 53 | 53 | |
| 19⅛ | 8⅛ | Certain-teed | 5 | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | |
| 102½ | 80½ | Cert-teed 7% pf | 10 | 89¼ | 89¼ | 89¼ | + 3⅛ |
| 104¼ | 101 | Champ Pap&F pf (6) | 1 | 103½ | 103 | 103½ | |
| 69⅜ | 51 | Ches & Ohio (2.80) | 13 | 68½ | 68½ | 68½ | |
| 4⅞ | 2⅛ | Chi & N W | 1 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | |
| 12⅛ | 6¾ | Chi & N W pf | 2 | 8⅝ | 8⅛ | 8⅜ | |
| 8⅜ | 4 | Chi Gt W pf | 15 | 8⅜ | 8 | 8 | |
| 31⅛ | 25¾ | Chi Mail Or (1½a) | 2 | 27 | 27 | 27 | |
| 2⅞ | 1½ | Chi M St P & P | 7 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 20½ | 14 | Chi Pneu T | 1 | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ | |
| 3 | 1½ | Chi Rk Is & P | 2 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| 7½ | 3⅛ | C R I & P 6% pf | 7 | 6⅞ | 6½ | 6½ | |
| 8 | 3½ | C R I & P 7% pf | 2 | 6½ | 6¼ | 6¼ | |
| 31⅜ | 19¾ | Chi Yell Cab (2) | 1 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | |
| 30¼ | 20 | Chick Cot Oil (2) | 1 | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | |
| 11⅛ | 7 | Childs Co | 5 | 9 | 8⅝ | 8¾ | |
| 117⅛ | 85 | Chrysler (2½g) | 24 | 116⅝ | 115½ | 116 | |
| 19⅞ | 15⅛ | City Ice & F (2) | 2 | 17⅞ | 17½ | 17½ | |
| 86⅛ | 72⅞ | City I & F pf (6½) | 1.20 | 80 | 79½ | 80 | |
| 46 | 33 | Clev Graph Br (1a) | 1 | 34 | 34 | 34 | |
| 20⅛ | 13 | Colgate-Palm (½) | 11 | 14¾ | 14½ | 14½ | |
| 51⅜ | 39½ | Coll & Aik (1g) | 6 | 47½ | 47¼ | 47½ | |
| 28⅜ | 8¼ | Colonial Bea | 60 | 28⅜ | 28⅛ | 28⅜ | |
| 9⅞ | 3⅜ | Col Fuel & Ir | 2 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | |
| 49 | 24 | Col F & Ir pf | 60 | 26¾ | 26½ | 26½ | |
| 21⅝ | 14 | Colum G & El (.20g) | 32 | 21 | 20¾ | 21 | |
| 107¼ | 90½ | Col G & E pf A (6) | 1 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ | |
| 98 | 80¾ | Col G & E 5% pf (5) | 10 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ | + 1¾ |
| 45½ | 31 | Colum Pict vtc (1a) | 4 | 39⅜ | 38⅞ | 38⅞ | |
| 134 | 94 | Colum Carb (4a) | 2 | 130⅛ | 130⅛ | 130⅛ | — 2⅞ |
| 68¾ | 44 | Coml Credit (3) | 7 | 68⅜ | 68⅜ | 68⅜ | |
| 123½ | 110 | Coml Cred pf (5½) | 1 | 123½ | 123½ | 123½ | |
| 82¾ | 55 | Coml Invest Tr (3.60a) | 3 | 78 | 78 | 78 | |
| 116¾ | 97 | Coml Inv Tr cv pf (4¼) | 1 | 116¼ | 116¼ | 116¼ | |
| 24⅛ | 14¼ | Coml Solv (.60) | 11 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | |
| 3½ | 2¼ | Com'with & Sou | 42 | 3⅜ | 3¼ | 3⅜ | |
| 82 | 59¼ | Com & Sou pf (3) | 1 | 76¾ | 76¾ | 76¾ | |
| 44½ | 33 | Congoleum-Na (1.60) | 6 | 34½ | 33¾ | 34½ | + 1¼ |
| 20 | 10 | Conn Ry & L | 70 | 12¼ | 12 | 12¼ | |
| 13⅝ | 8 | Consol Cigar | 1 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| 4¾ | 2 | Con Coal | 1 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 41⅞ | 27¼ | Con Edis (1) | 68 | 41⅜ | 40⅞ | 41 | |
| 7⅛ | 4⅜ | Con Film | 4 | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 | |
| 20⅛ | 15¼ | Con Fiml pf (¾k) | 4 | 17⅛ | 17 | 17 | |
| 6⅛ | 3⅞ | Con Laundries | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| 15⅛ | 11½ | Con Oil (.60) | 17 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | |
| 11⅛ | 6⅞ | Con RR Cuba pf | 5 | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8⅝ | |
| 1⅛ | ⅜ | Con Text | 9 | ½ | ½ | ½ | |
| 28¼ | 15¾ | Container Corp (1) | 4 | 20½ | 20¼ | 20¼ | |
| 19⅛ | 10⅝ | Cont Bak A | 4 | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | |
| 2¾ | 1⅜ | Cont Bak B | 2 | 1⅞ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 77¾ | 67¼ | Cont Bak pf (4) | 1 | 77 | 77 | 77 | |
| 87½ | 67¼ | Con Can (3) | 6 | 79¾ | 79¼ | 79¾ | |
| 24⅝ | 17⅝ | Cont Diam Fib (1g) | 15 | 21⅛ | 20⅞ | 21 | |
| 46 | 35½ | Cont Ins (1.20a) | 7 | 40 | 39⅞ | 40 | |
| 4 | 2¼ | Cont Mot | 3 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | |
| 38½ | 28¾ | Cont Oil Del (¾g) | 11 | 33⅜ | 32⅞ | 33⅛ | |
| 46 | 27½ | Cont Stl (1g) | 4 | 29 | 29 | 29 | |
| 69 | 55¼ | Corn Exchange (3) | 80 | 67 | 66½ | 66½ | |
| 82⅜ | 68¼ | Corn Prod (3a) | 6 | 73½ | 72⅞ | 73½ | + 1 |
| 7⅜ | 4 | Coty | 5 | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4½ | |
| 37⅞ | 35 | Cream of Wh (2) | 3 | 36⅞ | 36⅞ | 36⅞ | |
| 28¾ | 15½ | Crosley Rad (½g) | 10 | 29¼ | 28¾ | 29 | |
| 116⅝ | 43⅜ | Crown Cork (1) | 1 | 59 | 59 | 59 | |
| 10⅝ | 7¼ | Crown Zeller | 11 | 9½ | 9¼ | 9⅜ | |
| 41 | 28 | Crucible Stl | 6 | 37⅛ | 37 | 37⅛ | |
| 2⅞ | 1⅝ | Cuba Co | 2 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| 14¼ | 6⅝ | Cuban-Am Sug | 4 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10⅛ | |
| 24¼ | 16⅞ | Curtis Pub | 2 | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | |
| 9¼ | 4 | Curtiss-Wright | 166 | 6⅞ | 6⅝ | 6¾ | |
| 21⅞ | 10⅛ | Curtiss-Wr A | 57 | 18⅛ | 17⅝ | 18⅛ | |
| 90 | 60 | Cushman 7% pf (3½) | 10 | 61 | 61 | 61 | |
| | | **D** | | | | | |
| 10⅝ | 7⅝ | Davega Strs (.30a) | 1 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | |
| 89¼ | 52 | Deere & Co | 14 | 74⅝ | 72½ | 72½ | |
| 26 | 19¼ | Deisel-Wem-Gil (½a) | 2 | 22½ | 22⅜ | 22½ | |
| 52 | 36¾ | Del & Hud | 5 | 46¼ | 46 | 46 | |
| 23½ | 14⅞ | Del Lack & W | 3 | 19⅝ | 19 | 19 | |
| 9⅝ | 4⅝ | Den & Rio G W pf | 1 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | |
| 34⅝ | 18¼ | Dist Corp Seag | 8 | 22½ | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | |
| 61⅛ | 41½ | Dome Mines (2a) | 3 | 53¾ | 53¼ | 53¼ | |
| 75⅜ | 50⅝ | Douglas Airo | 32 | 71⅞ | 70½ | 71 | |
| 17 | 14½ | Dresser B | 2 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | |
| 2 | ⅜ | Dul S S & A pf | 1 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 8¼ | 5 | Dunhill Int | 1 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | |
| 164¼ | 133 | Du Pont de N (3.60a) | 11 | 164¼ | 162½ | 164¼ | + 2¼ |
| | | **E** | | | | | |
| 9⅝ | 4⅜ | Eastern Roll | 3 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| 37 | 28½ | Eaton Mfg (2) | 4 | 35¾ | 35¼ | 35¾ | |
| 9½ | 7¾ | Eitingon Sch | 4 | 9⅜ | 9¼ | 9⅜ | |
| 6⅛ | 3⅝ | El & Mus (.24e) | 2 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | |
| 44⅞ | 30¾ | El Auto L (1.20) | 16 | 37⅝ | 37¼ | 37¼ | |
| 114 | 110¼ | El Auto L pf (7) | 10 | 113⅜ | 113⅜ | 113⅜ | |
| 17⅞ | 13⅝ | El Boat | 7 | 13⅞ | 13¾ | 13⅞ | |
| 17¾ | 6⅞ | El Pow & Lt | 30 | 17¼ | 16⅞ | 17 | |
| 77⅝ | 29 | El P & L $6 pf | 4 | 75⅛ | 74⅝ | 74⅝ | — 1⅛ |
| 85 | 32¾ | El P & L pf | 10 | 82½ | 81⅝ | 82 | — 2¼ |
| 55¼ | 42½ | El Stor Bat (2) | 5 | 43 | 43 | 43 | |
| 89½ | 46 | Eng P S pf ww (4.40k) | 1 | 78 | 78 | 78 | — 5 |
| 17⅞ | 11 | Erie R R | 2 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | — ¾ |
| 27⅜ | 16 | Erie 1 pf | 1 | 24 | 24 | 24 | — ½ |
| 40⅞ | 23¼ | Evans Prod (1) | 2 | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | + ⅜ |
| | | **F** | | | | | |
| 6⅝ | 2⅝ | Fairbanks Co | 1.20 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | + ¼ |
| 63⅜ | 31¼ | Fairbanks Mor | 4 | 50⅜ | 50⅜ | 50⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 47⅜ | 34⅝ | Fajardo Sug (½g) | 16 | 47⅜ | 45⅞ | 47⅝ | + 1¼ |
| 12⅝ | 7⅝ | Fed Mot (.20g) | 1 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ⅛ |
| 5⅛ | 2½ | Fed Wat Svc A | 3 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | |
| 35¾ | 20¼ | Federat D Strs (1) | 5 | 35⅜ | 35 | 35⅜ | + ⅞ |
| 49⅛ | 38 | Fid P Fire Ins (1.20a) | 15 | 43⅛ | 42⅞ | 43 | + ¼ |
| 33⅞ | 24⅞ | Firestone T & R (1.20) | 3 | 29⅛ | 29 | 29⅛ | + ¼ |
| 48⅜ | 40 | First Nat Strs (2½) | 1 | 47 | 47 | 47 | + 1 |
| 11⅞ | 5 | Follansbee | 3 | 7½ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | |
| 38¾ | 24⅛ | Foster Wheel | 4 | 30 | 29½ | 30 | + ½ |
| 38½ | 30⅜ | Fourth Nat Inv (1.45g) | 1 | 38¼ | 38¼ | 38¼ | + ¼ |
| 35⅞ | 23⅜ | Freeport Tex (1) | 6 | 24½ | 24 | 24½ | + ½ |
| 115 | 58 | Fuller pr pf | .20 | 61 | 61 | 61 | + 1 |
| | | **G** | | | | | |
| 6½ | 3 | Gabriel A | 1 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ⅛ |
| 18¼ | 11½ | Gamewell | .20 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | |
| 17½ | 8½ | Gen Am Inv | 16 | 11¼ | 11 | 11¼ | + ¼ |
| 53¼ | 42¼ | Gen Am Trans (1¾) | 12 | 53½ | 52⅝ | 53 | + ½ |
| 31¾ | 21 | Gen Asphalt | 1 | 25 | 25 | 25 | |
| 14⅜ | 10⅜ | Gen Bak (.60) | 2 | 12½ | 12 | 12½ | + ⅛ |
| 11⅛ | 1⅜ | Gen Bronze | 4 | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8¼ | + ⅛ |
| 15⅝ | 5¾ | Gen Cable | 2 | 12¼ | 12⅛ | 12¼ | |
| 33¾ | 17 | Gen Cable A | 6 | 28¼ | 27⅛ | 28¼ | + 1½ |
| 95 | 70½ | Gen Cable pf | 2 | 93½ | 93⅛ | 93½ | |
| 41⅞ | 34¼ | Gen Elec (1) | 73 | 40½ | 40⅛ | 40½ | |
| 43⅛ | 33¾ | Gen Foods (1.80) | 7 | 41 | 40⅜ | 41 | |
| 4⅜ | ⅞ | Gen G & El A | 17 | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2¼ | |
| 120¼ | 117 | Gen Mills pf (6) | .20 | 119½ | 119½ | 119½ | |
| 71 | 53⅞ | Gen Mot (2a) | 56 | 69⅜ | 69⅛ | 69⅛ | |
| 122¾ | 118 | Gen Mot pf (5) | 3 | 122½ | 121⅞ | 122½ | |
| 110 | 105 | Gen Pr Ink pf (6) | .40 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | — 1½ |
| 6⅞ | 3½ | Gen Pub Svc | 3 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| 3⅞ | 2 | Gen Real & Ut | 2 | 2½ | 2⅜ | 2½ | |
| 44⅛ | 33¼ | Gen Refract (½g) | 3 | 36½ | 36¼ | 36¾ | |
| 61½ | 32½ | Gen Stl Cast pf | 1.10 | 47⅜ | 47¼ | 47⅜ | |
| 22 | 18 | Gen Theat Eq | 8 | 22 | 21⅜ | 22 | |
| 18⅝ | 13⅛ | Gillette (1) | 8 | 15⅛ | 15 | 15⅛ | |
| 15⅝ | 6⅝ | Gimbel Bros | 5 | 14 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | |
| 55¼ | 39¾ | Glidden Co (2) | 5 | 46 | 46 | 46 | |
| 7⅛ | 3⅞ | Gobel | 3 | 4⅜ | 4⅛ | 4⅜ | |
| 10¼ | 6⅞ | Gobel Brew (.20a) | 3 | 7⅝ | 7½ | 7½ | |
| 24 | 13⅛ | Gold Dust (.60) | 11 | 13⅝ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | |
| 23⅞ | 15⅝ | Goodrich | 17 | 19¾ | 19⅜ | 19¾ | |
| 37⅞ | 21⅛ | Goodyear T & R | 28 | 24⅜ | 23¼ | 24¼ | |
| 100½ | 88⅜ | Goody T 1 pf (4) | 1 | 91¾ | 91¾ | 91¾ | |
| 4½ | 2 | Graham-Paige | 20 | 2½ | 2⅜ | 2½ | |
| 11¼ | 1½ | Granby Con M | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | |
| 6⅜ | 3⅛ | Grand Union | 21 | 4¼ | 4 | 4¼ | |
| 23⅜ | 16 | Grand Un pf (¼g) | 9 | 19⅜ | 18⅝ | 19⅜ | + 1⅜ |
| 28 | 26½ | Granite C Stl (1) | 3 | 27 | 26¾ | 27 | |
| 36⅞ | 28½ | Grant (W T) (1.40) | 9 | 36½ | 36½ | 36½ | |
| 39⅜ | 32¼ | Gt No Ry pf | .20 | 38⅞ | 38⅜ | 38⅝ | |
| 39 | 31 | Gt West Sug (2.40) | 2 | 35¾ | 35½ | 35½ | |
| 80¼ | 48⅜ | Greyhound (3.20) | 15 | 64½ | 64 | 64 | |
| 3⅛ | 1⅜ | Guantan Sug | 1 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| | | **H** | | | | | |
| 11½ | 6 | Hall Print | 1 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| 21⅞ | 14 | Hamil Watch | 5 | 19¾ | 19 | 19 | — ½ |
| 41⅛ | 30½ | Harb-Walker (1a) | 1 | 35 | 35 | 35 | |
| 9 | 4⅝ | Hayes Body | 1 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 35⅜ | 25½ | Hercules Mot (1) | 2 | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29¼ | |
| 44⅞ | 30 | Holland F | 1 | 38 | 38 | 38 | |
| 18⅝ | 9 | Hollander (½a) | 3 | 18⅜ | 18¼ | 18¼ | |
| 39 | 19 | Holly Sug (2) | 3 | 36½ | 36¼ | 36¼ | |
| 48⅛ | 39⅞ | Houd-Her A (2½) | 5 | 40⅞ | 40⅜ | 40⅜ | |
| 33 | 22¼ | Houd-Her B (1½) | 15 | 27 | 26¾ | 26¾ | |
| 15¼ | 6¾ | Houston Oil | 22 | 10 | 9½ | 10 | |
| 57⅜ | 48⅜ | Howe Sound (3a) | 1 | 49½ | 49 | 49½ | |
| 19¾ | 13½ | Hudson Mot | 10 | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ | |
| 3¼ | 1 | Hupp Mot | 8 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2⅛ | |
| | | **I** | | | | | |
| 28⅞ | 18⅝ | Illinois Cent | 16 | 23⅞ | 23⅝ | 23⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 45 | 30 | Ill Cent pf | 5 | 43½ | 42¾ | 43½ | |
| 35⅛ | 25⅝ | Indust Ray (1.68) | 1 | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | |
| 148 | 106 | Inger Rand (2) | 1 | 134 | 134 | 134 | — 1 |
| 114¼ | 88⅞ | Inland Stl (1½g) | 1 | 97 | 97 | 97 | |
| 13⅜ | 6⅞ | Inspirat Cop | 7 | 10⅞ | 10½ | 10½ | |
| 18⅞ | 11½ | Interb Rap T | 1 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | |
| 15⅜ | 9⅜ | Interlake Ir | 21 | 10¾ | 10½ | 10⅝ | |
| 5⅞ | 2⅞ | Int Agricul | 2 | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 | |
| 41 | 22¾ | Int Agr pr pf | 1 | 24 | 24 | 24 | + ¼ |
| 49⅜ | 35½ | Int Cement (1½) | 11 | 50¾ | 50¼ | 50¼ | |
| 90½ | 56⅝ | Int Harvest (1.20) | 11 | 82 | 81¼ | 81¾ | |
| 5½ | 2⅜ | Int Hydro-El A | 4 | 3½ | 3¼ | 3⅜ | |
| 8 | 4⅛ | Int Mer Mar | 5 | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | |
| 54½ | 43¼ | Int Nick Can (1.20) | 22 | 50⅜ | 50 | 50⅜ | |
| 7¾ | 3⅞ | Int Pap & P A | 8 | 6⅜ | 6⅛ | 6¼ | |
| 4 | 2⅛ | Int Pap & P B | 2 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3⅛ | |
| 3⅛ | 1⅜ | Int Pap & P C | 7 | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2⅜ | |
| 41¼ | 20½ | Int Pap & P pf | 114 | 41¼ | 39⅞ | 41 | + 1¼ |
| 41¼ | 19¼ | Int Ry C Am pf | .20 | 39 | 39 | 39 | |
| 29 | 23 | Int Salt (1½) | 6 | 28 | 27 | 28 | + 1 |
| 53½ | 47 | Int Shoe (2) | 1 | 49¼ | 49¼ | 49¼ | |
| 23½ | 15 | Int Silver | 1 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| 15¼ | 12½ | Int Tel & Tel | 13 | 14½ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | |
| 21¼ | 10⅞ | Interst Dept Strs | .20 | 21⅛ | 20⅞ | 21⅛ | |
| 101¼ | 82 | Int D Strs pf (7) | .10 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | — 1 |
| | | **J** | | | | | |
| 129 | 88 | Johns-Manville (1½g) | 5 | 113⅛ | 112 | 113⅛ | + 1⅜ |
| 90½ | 75⅛ | Jones & L Stl pf | 1 | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ | |
| | | **K** | | | | | |
| 26 | 13 | Kan City Sou | 3 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | — ⅜ |
| 40 | 19¼ | Kan City Sou pf | 1 | 39 | 39 | 39 | |
| 23⅝ | 17 | Kaufmann Dept (1) | 1 | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | — ⅛ |
| 92½ | 80 | Keith-A Orph pf (3½k) | .40 | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ | + ½ |
| 28⅜ | 20 | Kel-Hay Wh A | 1 | 24 | 23½ | 23½ | — ½ |
| 25⅞ | 14¾ | Kelvinator (½g) | 21 | 20¼ | 19⅞ | 20 | |
| 41⅜ | 28¼ | Kennecott (.55g) | 35 | 42¾ | 42¼ | 42¾ | + ¾ |
| 22⅜ | 17 | Keystone S & W (½g) | 4 | 20⅞ | 20⅝ | 20⅞ | + ⅝ |
| 7⅜ | 3¾ | Kinney (G R) | 1 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | + ⅛ |
| 43 | 30 | Kinney pf | .20 | 33 | 33 | 33 | |
| 25½ | 20½ | Kresge (S S) (1) | 12 | 24⅝ | 24⅜ | 24½ | |
| 28 | 19⅜ | Kroger Groc (1.60) | 4 | 21¼ | 21 | 21 | — ⅛ |
| | | **L** | | | | | |
| 33⅞ | 20½ | Laclede Gas | 1.20 | 27½ | 27 | 27½ | + 2¼ |
| 50¼ | 32 | Laclede Gas pf | .10 | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ | + ½ |
| 26¾ | 19⅛ | Lambert (2) | 1 | 20 | 20 | 20 | + ½ |
| 16¼ | 12⅛ | Lee Rub & T (½) | 1 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | |
| 23 | 15½ | Lehigh Port C (¼g) | 5 | 21 | 20¾ | 20¾ | |
| 102½ | 94½ | Lehigh P C 4% pf (4) | .10 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ | — ¼ |
| 4 | 2 | Lehigh Val C | 4 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| 16⅜ | 9⅜ | Lehigh V C pf | 1 | 11 | 11 | 11 | |
| 14⅜ | 8½ | Leh Val RR | 6 | 13 | 12¾ | 13 | + ¼ |
| 105 | 89 | Lehman Corp (3a) | 1 | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 16¾ | 12 | Lehn & Fink (1¼) | 1 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 63⅛ | 47¼ | Libbey-O F Gl (2) | 8 | 63½ | 62¾ | 63⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 11⅛ | 7 | Libby, McN & Lib | 12 | 8⅞ | 8½ | 8⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 116½ | 97¾ | Ligg & My B (4a) | 3 | 109½ | 109¼ | 109¼ | |
| 50⅞ | 36 | Link Belt (1.20a) | 1 | 41 | 41 | 41 | + ½ |
| 54⅞ | 43 | Loew's (2) | 11 | 52 | 51⅝ | 51⅝ | — ¼ |
| 3⅝ | 2 | Loft | 2 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | |
| 45 | 40½ | Loose-Wil Bis (2) | 1 | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | |
| 26½ | 21⅛ | Lorillard (P) (1.20) | 9 | 23¾ | 23½ | 23¾ | + ¼ |
| 151 | 142 | Lorillard pf (7) | .20 | 144 | 144 | 144 | + 1 |
| 51½ | 13 | Louis Oil pf | 6.10 | 36 | 34½ | 35½ | — 1 |
| 87½ | 57½ | Louisv & Nash (4½g) | 3 | 87½ | 87¼ | 87¼ | |
| 26 | 20 | Louisv G&E A (1½) | 3 | 25⅞ | 25⅜ | 25⅞ | |
| 35 | 22¼ | Ludlum Stl (¾g) | 1 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | — ½ |
| | | **M** | | | | | |
| 42 | 35 | MacAnd & F (2a) | 2 | 36 | 36 | 36 | — ½ |
| 37 | 27⅞ | Mack Trucks (1) | 7 | 35⅜ | 35 | 35 | |
| 47⅜ | 40⅛ | Macy (R H) (2) | 3 | 47 | 46⅞ | 47 | + ⅛ |
| 46½ | 34½ | Magma Cop (2) | 2 | 46⅞ | 46½ | 46⅞ | + ⅞ |
| 17½ | 7¼ | Manati Sug pf | .10 | 12 | 12 | 12 | — ⅜ |
| 6¾ | 2¼ | Maracaibo Oil | 2 | 3⅞ | 3¾ | 3⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 10¾ | 8½ | Marine Midl (.40) | 7 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10 | |
| 50¾ | 41 | Marlin-Rock (2a) | 1 | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ | — ½ |
| 19⅛ | 11⅛ | Marsh Field | 10 | 15⅛ | 15 | 15⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 12 | 6½ | Martin-Parry | 2 | 9 | 8½ | 9 | |
| 36½ | 27½ | Math Alkali (½) | 1 | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | |
| 110½ | 103 | Maytag 1 pf (6) EX | 1 | 108¾ | 108¾ | 108¾ | + ¼ |
| 32¼ | 29 | McCall (2) | 1 | 32 | 32 | 32 | — ½ |
| 15⅜ | 12¼ | McCrory Strs | 5 | 15½ | 15⅛ | 15½ | |
| 49⅜ | 39⅝ | McIntyre Porc (2) | 1 | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | |
| 118½ | 96 | McKeesport T (4a) | 2 | 100 | 100 | 100 | |
| 11¾ | 8⅝ | McKess & Rob | 2 | 9 | 9 | 9 | |
| 15¼ | 11½ | McLellan Strs | 3 | 14 | 14 | 14 | + ¼ |
| 10⅝ | 6⅞ | Mengel | 3 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | |
| 68¾ | 50 | Mengel pf | .40 | 62 | 61¼ | 61¼ | — ¼ |
| 50¾ | 40⅝ | Mesta Mach (3) | 12 | 50½ | 49⅞ | 50½ | + ⅞ |
| 12¼ | 5¾ | Miami Cop | 5 | 10 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | + ¼ |
| 23 | 17¼ | Mid-Cont Pet (.40g) | 11 | 22¾ | 22⅜ | 22¾ | + ¾ |
| 47½ | 21⅝ | Midland Stl (1) | 2 | 38⅞ | 38½ | 38⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 200 | 65¼ | Minn-Honey (1½a) | 4 | 74¼ | 74¼ | 74¼ | |
| 12⅞ | 6⅛ | Minn-Mol Imp | 15 | 8⅛ | 7⅞ | 8 | + ¼ |
| 76⅛ | 57¼ | Minn-M Imp pf | 3 | 63 | 63 | 63 | + 2¾ |
| 2¾ | 1½ | Minn StP&SSM | 2 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | + ¼ |
| 3⅝ | 3 | Minn StP&SSM LL | .20 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| 26¼ | 16¾ | Mission Corp | 1 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | |
| 9⅜ | 5½ | Mo-Kan-T | 3 | 9 | 9 | 9 | + ⅛ |
| 28½ | 14¼ | Mo-K-T pf | 19 | 28½ | 28¼ | 28½ | + ¾ |
| 4 | 2⅛ | Mo Pac | 2 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 7¾ | 3⅞ | Mo Pac pf | 1 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 28⅜ | 20½ | Mohawk Cpt (1) | 9 | 24 | 23¾ | 24 | + ¼ |
| 103 | 79 | Monsanto Ch (1a) | 4 | 96 | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 45⅞ | 35¾ | Montgom Ward (.40g) | 11 | 43½ | 43⅛ | 43½ | + ½ |
| 1⅞ | ¾ | Mother Lode | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 39⅞ | 28⅜ | Motor Prod (2) | 3 | 38 | 37¾ | 38 | |
| 22½ | 15⅛ | Motor Wheel (1) | 11 | 21⅛ | 21 | 21 | |
| 19 | 11¼ | Mullins Mfg B | 10 | 19 | 18⅝ | 18¾ | + ¼ |
| 22¾ | 14 | Murray Corp | 3 | 18⅝ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 51¼ | 43 | Myers & Bro (2a) | 1 | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | — ½ |
| | | **N** | | | | | |
| 21⅞ | 15⅝ | Nash Mot (1) | 7 | 16¾ | 16½ | 16¾ | + ¼ |
| 30½ | 20½ | Nash Ch & St L | .30 | 27½ | 26½ | 26½ | + ¼ |
| 17½ | 12½ | Nat Acme | 1 | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 15⅝ | 9½ | Nat Aviation | 2 | 14 | 14 | 14 | — ¼ |
| 38¾ | 31⅛ | Nat Biscuit (1.60) | 23 | 33⅜ | 33 | 33 | — ½ |
| 30 | 21½ | Nat Cash R (½) | 2 | 26⅛ | 26 | 26 | |
| 28¼ | 21 | Nat Dairy Pr (1.20) | 11 | 27¾ | 27⅜ | 27⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 112¾ | 108½ | Nat Dai P pf A (7) | .10 | 111 | 111 | 111 | |
| 15¼ | 10 | Nat Dept Strs | 1 | 13 | 13 | 13 | — ¼ |
| 33⅜ | 25⅝ | Nat Distill (2) | 7 | 26¾ | 26⅜ | 26½ | + ¼ |
| 37⅞ | 28¾ | Nat Enam & Stpg (2) | 1 | 30 | 30 | 30 | — 1 |
| 31⅜ | 26¾ | Nat Lead (½) | 7 | 28½ | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | |
| 14⅞ | 9⅜ | Nat Pow & Lt (.60) | 24 | 13 | 12¾ | 12⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 1½ | ⅝ | Nat Ry Mex 2 pf | 2 | ⅝ | ½ | ⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 75 | 51¼ | Natl Stl (1½) | 2 | 67¼ | 67 | 67¼ | + ⅜ |
| 50 | 19⅞ | Nat Supply | 6 | 48¾ | 48½ | 48⅜ | — ¼ |
| 116¾ | 74⅛ | Nat Sup pf | 1 | 113 | 113 | 113 | — 2 |
| 11⅞ | 7⅛ | Nat Tea (.60) | 1 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 13¼ | 10¼ | Natomas (.80) | 2 | 11 | 10⅞ | 11 | + ⅛ |
| 13¾ | 9 | Newport Indust | 21 | 12¾ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | + ½ |
| 46¼ | 32½ | N Y Air Br (½g) | 3 | 45 | 45 | 45 | |
| 42½ | 27¾ | N Y Central | 34 | 40⅜ | 39⅝ | 40⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 35¾ | 17¾ | N Y Chi & St L | 2 | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35¾ | + ⅜ |
| 79 | 36½ | N Y Chi & St L pf | 2 | 79 | 79 | 79 | + 1 |
| 2¼ | 1 | N Y Investors | 2 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| 14½ | 7⅜ | N Y N H pf | 3 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ⅛ |
| 15⅜ | 9½ | N Y Shipbldg | 14 | 11⅞ | 11⅜ | 11⅞ | + ¾ |
| 73½ | 57 | N Y Shipbldg pf | 1.20 | 65½ | 63 | 65 | + 3½ |
| 108¼ | 93½ | N Y Steam $7 pf (7) | .10 | 108 | 108 | 108 | — ¼ |
| 300 | 210 | Norfolk & W (8a) | 1 | 280½ | 280½ | 280½ | — 4½ |
| 2⅞ | 1½ | Norfolk Sou | 2 | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1⅝ | |
| 10⅜ | 6⅝ | No Am Aviat | 2 | 8⅜ | 8¼ | 8¼ | |
| 33⅞ | 23⅛ | North Am (1) | .60 | 33¾ | 32⅞ | 33⅛ | + 1 |
| 59 | 52¾ | North Am pf (3) | 3 | 56 | 55⅞ | 55⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 36⅛ | 23⅞ | Northern Pac | 13 | 26⅞ | 26 | 26⅞ | + ¼ |
| 4½ | 2 | Norwalk T & R | 1 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | |
| 31½ | 22⅛ | Norw T & R pf | .10 | 23 | 23 | 23 | |
| | | **O** | | | | | |
| 17⅛ | 12½ | Ohio Oil (¼g) | 9 | 14 | 13⅞ | 14 | + ⅛ |
| 34⅝ | 24¼ | Oliver Farm | 1 | 41⅞ | 41⅞ | 41⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 22⅛ | 17 | Omnibus | 1 | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | |
| 32⅝ | 24¼ | Otis Elev (.60) | 3 | 26⅜ | 26⅛ | 26⅜ | — ¼ |
| 20⅜ | 12½ | Otis Stl | 36 | 15⅝ | 15¼ | 15⅝ | |
| 21⅞ | 2⅛ | Owens Ill Gl rts | 14 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| | | **P** | | | | | |
| 9⅝ | 3½ | Pac Coast | .40 | 5 | 5 | 5 | + ⅛ |
| 9¼ | 4¼ | Pac Cst 2 pf | 8.60 | 5¼ | 5 | 5¼ | + ⅛ |
| 40½ | 30¾ | Pac G & El (1½) | .15 | 40½ | 40⅛ | 40⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 57⅞ | 47⅜ | Pac Ltg (2.40) | .9 | 57⅞ | 57⅛ | 57⅞ | + ⅞ |
| 130 | 118 | Pac T & T (6) | .30 | 15½ | 15⅛ | 15½ | + ⅜ |
| 18 | 11¾ | Pac West Oil (¼e) | .2 | 13⅜ | 13¼ | 13¼ | — ⅛ |
| 13 | 6⅞ | Packard Mot (¼g) | .30 | 11 | 10¾ | 10⅞ | |
| 20⅝ | 13 | Pan-Am Pet | .1 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 12 | 7⅝ | Param Pict | .10 | 8½ | 8⅜ | 8½ | |
| 87¾ | 59 | Param Pict 1 pf | .1 | 68½ | 68½ | 68½ | — 1½ |
| 12⅜ | 8⅝ | Param Pict 2 pf | .3 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 5⅛ | 2¾ | Park Utah | .25 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| 50⅝ | 40¾ | Parke Davis (1.35g) | 1 | 42 | 42 | 42 | + ⅜ |
| 10 | 4⅛ | Parmelee Trans | 7 | 7½ | 7⅛ | 7½ | + ⅜ |
| 11⅞ | 6⅝ | Pathe Film | 41 | 8 | 7½ | 7⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 17⅞ | 10⅞ | Patino Min | 2 | 12 | 12 | 12 | + ⅛ |
| 73 | 64½ | Penick & Ford (3) | 2 | 68¼ | 68¼ | 68¼ | + ¼ |
| 8⅞ | 3⅛ | Penn C & C | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 10½ | 4½ | Penn-Dix Cem | 3 | 6⅞ | 6¾ | 6⅞ | |
| 48⅛ | 28¾ | Penn-Dix pf A | 1 | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 39 | 28¼ | Penn R R (1g) | 37 | 36⅞ | 36½ | 36⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 49½ | 38 | Peoples G L & C | 1 | 47 | 47 | 47 | + ⅛ |
| 18 | 12¾ | Petro Corp (¼g) | 6 | 14 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | + ¼ |
| 19½ | 10⅛ | Pfeiffer Brew (1.20) | 1 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | + ⅛ |
| 40¼ | 25⅝ | Phelps Dodge (½g) | 12 | 36⅞ | 36¼ | 36⅞ | + ½ |
| 53¼ | 45½ | Phila Co 6% pf (3) | 2 | 53 | 53 | 53 | + ⅛ |
| 16⅞ | 8⅛ | Phila Rap Tr pf | .10 | 11 | 11 | 11 | + 1 |
| 3⅝ | 1½ | Phila R C & I | 2 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | + ⅛ |
| 99½ | 66 | Philip Morris (1) | 23 | 99½ | 98 | 98 | + 2¾ |
| 49⅝ | 38⅛ | Phillips Pet (1a) | 40 | 45⅞ | 44¼ | 45⅞ | + 1⅜ |
| 9⅞ | 5½ | Phoenix Hos | 1 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | + ¼ |
| 17 | 8 | Pierce Oil pf | 2 | 11½ | 11⅜ | 11½ | + ½ |
| 37¼ | 30½ | Pills Flour (1.60) | 1 | 31½ | 31⅛ | 31½ | + ½ |
| 41¼ | 21 | Pitt & W Va | .20 | 33½ | 33 | 33 | — 2¼ |
| 11⅜ | 7½ | Pitt Scr & B | .36 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10 | + ⅛ |
| 85½ | 49 | Pitt Stl pf | .10 | 68 | 68 | 68 | — 3 |
| 91½ | 58⅛ | Pitt United pf | .30 | 80¾ | 80½ | 80½ | |
| 3¾ | 1½ | Pittston Co | 1 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | |
| 16½ | 11⅞ | Plymouth Oil (½g) | 18 | 15⅛ | 15¼ | 15⅛ | + ¼ |
| 49 | 40¼ | Proctor & Gam (1½a) | 2 | 47½ | 47¼ | 47½ | + ⅜ |
| 48¾ | 39 | Pub Svc N J (2.40) | 9 | 47⅞ | 47½ | 47½ | — ⅛ |
| 113 | 103½ | Pub S NJ $5 pf (5) | 1 | 112¾ | 112¾ | 112¾ | — ¼ |
| 50½ | 36⅞ | Pullman (1½) | 14 | 50½ | 50 | 50½ | + ¾ |
| 24⅞ | 16¼ | Pure Oil | 95 | 20½ | 19¾ | 20½ | + ⅝ |
| 133¾ | 103 | Pure Oil pf (8) | .10 | 107 | 107 | 107 | — 1 |
| 17⅞ | 9⅝ | Purity Bak (.40) | 1 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | |
| | | **R** | | | | | |
| 14¼ | 9¾ | Radio | 41 | 11⅞ | 11¾ | 11⅞ | |
| 80 | 68½ | Radio cv pf (3½) | 4 | 78⅞ | 78⅜ | 78⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 9¼ | 5 | Radio-Keith-O | 3 | 6 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | |
| 18⅞ | 11 | RR Sec Ill C Stk | .10 | 16 | 16 | 16 | + ⅜ |
| 48⅜ | 35½ | Reading Co (2) | 2 | 42 | 42 | 42 | |
| 41 | 37 | Read 2 pf (2) | 1 | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | |
| 23¾ | 18⅛ | Rem Rand (.60a) | 6 | 20⅜ | 20 | 20⅜ | |
| 24⅞ | 21⅝ | Rem R pr pf (1¼) | 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 | |
| 87 | 85 | Rem R $6 pf (6f) | 2 | 86 | 86 | 86 | |
| 8¼ | 4⅛ | Reo Mot | 3 | 4⅞ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | |
| 26⅝ | 16⅞ | Repub Stl | 78 | 21¾ | 21⅛ | 21¾ | |
| 99 | 77¼ | Rep Stl cv pf | 1 | 88½ | 88⅛ | 88⅛ | |
| 16½ | 10 | Revere C & Br | 1 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | |
| 113 | 110½ | Rev C & B pf | 1.20 | 113 | 110½ | 113 | + 2 |
| 34 | 22½ | Reynolds Met (1) | 5 | 26⅜ | 26 | 26⅜ | |
| 65⅛ | 59⅞ | Reynolds Tob (3) | 1.10 | 60 | 60 | 60 | |
| 58⅝ | 50 | Rey Tob B (3) | 3 | 55¾ | 55¼ | 55¾ | |
| 28¼ | 26½ | Ritter Dent | 3 | 28¼ | 27 | 27 | — 2½ |
| | | **S** | | | | | |
| 35½ | 30 | Safeway Strs (2) | 10 | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | |
| 29¾ | 22 | St Jos Lead (.30g) | 12 | 22¼ | 22 | 22 | |
| 3⅛ | 1½ | St L-San F | 1 | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | |
| 6⅜ | 2⅜ | St L-San F pf | 2 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| 12⅜ | 7⅞ | St L Southw | .30 | 11 | 10⅛ | 11 | |
| 23½ | 12 | St L Southw pf | .20 | 21 | 20 | 21 | |
| 52 | 38¼ | Schenley Distill (¾g) | 8 | 39⅜ | 39⅛ | 39⅜ | + 3 |
| 4¼ | 1⅜ | Schulte Ret | 4 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| 20½ | 7⅝ | Schulte Ret pf | 1 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | |
| 76 | 53½ | Scott Paper (1.80) | .30 | 62¼ | 62¼ | 62¼ | |
| 1⅜ | ⅞ | Seaboard Air | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 43⅜ | 30⅜ | Seaboard Oil (1) | 3 | 35 | 35 | 35 | |
| 80 | 59⅞ | Sears Roeb (2) | 24 | 79 | 78⅞ | 78⅞ | |
| 73 | 61¼ | Second Nat pf (2.90k) | .10 | 70¼ | 70¼ | 70¼ | |
| 24⅜ | 15⅝ | Servel (.60) | 72 | 24½ | 23¾ | 24⅛ | |
| 32 | 20⅝ | Sharon Stl Corp | 1 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | |
| | | **S** | | | | | |
| 8¾ | 4¾ | Sharp & Dohme | 4 | 8⅜ | 8¼ | 8¼ | — ¼ |
| 59½ | 43⅛ | Sharp & Doh pf (3½) | 2 | 57½ | 57½ | 57½ | |
| 19¼ | 14¾ | Shell Union | 36 | 18 | 18 | 18 | |
| 14½ | 8¾ | Silver King Coalit (.40) | 2 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | |
| 33⅜ | 19¾ | Simmons | 14 | 33⅜ | 32⅞ | 33⅛ | |
| 6¾ | 3½ | Simms Pet | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 75 | 55 | Sloss-S Stl & I | 3 | 60 | 58½ | 60 | + 5 |
| 28½ | 22¾ | Snider Pack | 2 | 24¼ | 24 | 24 | |
| 17 | 12½ | Socony-Vacuum (.20g) | 44 | 14⅛ | 13⅞ | 14 | |
| 7⅛ | 4 | Sou Am G & P (.20g) | 29 | 4⅝ | 4⅛ | 4½ | |
| 30¾ | 25 | Sou Cal Ed (1½) | 15 | 31 | 30⅝ | 30⅞ | |
| 38⅛ | 23½ | Sou Pac | 23 | 37⅜ | 37⅛ | 37⅜ | |
| 20¾ | 12¾ | Sou Ry | 9 | 18⅜ | 18⅛ | 18⅜ | |
| 34½ | 19 | Sou Ry pf | 13 | 34⅛ | 33⅞ | 34 | |
| 11¾ | 6¾ | Spalding | 2 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| 110¼ | 101½ | Spang Ch pf (5¼k) | .10 | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | |
| 9¾ | 5¾ | Sparks With | 4 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| 23⅞ | 15⅛ | Sperry Corp | 30 | 21⅜ | 21¼ | 21⅜ | |
| 26½ | 13⅜ | Spicer Mfg | 5 | 26½ | 26 | 26 | |
| 77¾ | 63 | Spiegel May Stern (3) | 7 | 73½ | 73 | 73½ | + 2 |
| 18 | 14⅜ | Std Brands (.80) | 13 | 16⅛ | 16 | 16⅛ | |
| 9⅞ | 5⅛ | Std G & El | 2 | 8 | 8 | 8 | + ⅛ |
| 19⅝ | 9½ | Std G & E pf | 2 | 18 | 17¾ | 18 | — ⅛ |
| 50½ | 24¾ | Std G&E $6 p pf | 6 | 47 | 46 | 47 | + ¼ |
| 55 | 26¾ | Std G&E $7 p pf | 7 | 52¼ | 51½ | 52¼ | + ½ |
| 47⅝ | 35⅝ | Std Oil Cal (1a) | 15 | 39 | 38⅝ | 39 | + ¼ |
| 40⅛ | 32¾ | Std Oil Ind (1a) | 13 | 37¼ | 36⅝ | 36⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 70 | 51⅛ | Std Oil N J (1a) | 56 | 65 | 64 | 65 | + ⅞ |
| 72½ | 65 | Sterl Prod (3.80) | 1 | 72½ | 72½ | 72½ | |
| 24½ | 16½ | Stewart-Warn (½) | 8 | 19⅛ | 19¼ | 19¼ | — ⅛ |
| 21¼ | 14⅜ | Stone & Web | 14 | 20 | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 14⅝ | 9⅛ | Studebaker | 15 | 11⅛ | 11 | 11¼ | |
| 98½ | 27 | Superheater (½) | 1 | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | — ½ |
| 6¾ | 3 | Superior Oil | 7 | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4½ | + ⅛ |
| 14⅝ | 9⅝ | Superior Stl | 19 | 13¼ | 12⅝ | 13 | + ⅜ |
| 32⅜ | 23 | Sutherland Pap (1a) | 49 | 32⅜ | 30 | 32⅜ | + 3⅛ |
| 25 | 20¼ | Swift & Co (1a) | 15 | 21 | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 11¾ | 5⅞ | Symington A | 4 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | — ¼ |
| | | **T** | | | | | |
| 30½ | 28⅛ | Texas Corp (1) | 38 | 39¼ | 38⅞ | 39 | |
| 38¾ | 33 | Tex Gulf Sul (2) | 10 | 35¼ | 34⅞ | 35 | |
| 13¼ | 7½ | Tex Pac C & O (¼g) | 19 | 12 | 11⅞ | 12 | + ⅛ |
| 14⅜ | 9¼ | Tex Pac L Tr | 13 | 10 | 10 | 10 | — ⅛ |
| 12⅜ | 8½ | Thermoid | 1 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | |
| 32½ | 24⅝ | Thompson Prod (.30g) | 4 | 31 | 30¾ | 31 | |
| 8½ | 4⅛ | Thompson-Starr | 2 | 5⅝ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | + ¼ |
| 19⅛ | 14¾ | Tide-Wat As (.60) | 11 | 16⅛ | 15⅞ | 16⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 18¾ | 12⅛ | Timk-Det Ax | 63 | 18¾ | 18¼ | 18¾ | + ⅜ |
| 72½ | 56 | Timk Roll B (2a) | 22 | 62¾ | 62 | 62⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 14⅝ | 11 | Transamerica (.40a) | 7 | 13⅝ | 13½ | 13⅝ | |
| 27⅝ | 14⅛ | Trans & West Air | 2 | 20⅝ | 20⅛ | 20⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 16½ | 10⅝ | Transue & Will (.10g) | 1 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | + ⅜ |
| 12 | 7⅛ | Tri-Cont Corp | 4 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | |
| 107⅛ | 93 | Tri-Cont pf (6) | 1 | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ | + 1¼ |
| 10⅞ | 7⅛ | Truscon Stl | 2 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | + ⅛ |
| 32⅜ | 22½ | Twent Cen-Fox P | 4 | 26¼ | 26 | 26¼ | + ⅛ |
| 12¾ | 8¾ | Twin City R T | 1 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | — ⅛ |
| | | **U** | | | | | |
| 8⅝ | 2⅞ | Ulen & Co | 7 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 | — ¼ |
| 99 | 74⅜ | Underwood-Ell (3) | 7 | 80¾ | 80¾ | 80¾ | + ¼ |
| 96⅛ | 71⅝ | Un Carbide (2.40) | 14 | 95¼ | 94⅝ | 95¼ | + ½ |
| 28½ | 20⅞ | Un Oil Cal (1) | 1 | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | + ½ |
| 138¼ | 108½ | Un Pac (6) | 10 | 135½ | 134½ | 135 | — ¼ |
| 100 | 90⅛ | Un Pac pf (4) | 1 | 97¼ | 97¼ | 97¼ | + ¾ |
| 21 | 13 | Unit Air Lines vtc | 13 | 18½ | 18¼ | 18⅜ | + ¼ |
| 32⅜ | 20⅝ | Unit Aircr Corp | 28 | 27 | 26⅝ | 26⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 28½ | 24¼ | Unit Bis (1.60) | 2 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | + ⅛ |
| 9¼ | 5⅜ | United Corp | 73 | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 | |
| 47¾ | 40¼ | United Corp pf (3) | 10 | 47½ | 47⅜ | 47½ | + ¼ |
| 16½ | 10¾ | Unit Drug | 1 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | |
| 27⅞ | 25 | Unit Dyewood (1g) | 16 | 27½ | 27⅛ | 27¼ | + ¼ |
| 81⅝ | 66½ | Unit Fruit (3) | 11 | 81¾ | 81 | 81¾ | + ⅛ |
| 19⅝ | 14⅜ | United Gas Imp (1) | 17 | 17⅞ | 17½ | 17⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 20 | 13 | U S & For Sec | 4 | 18 | 17¾ | 17¾ | |
| 39⅜ | 24¼ | U S Freight (1) | 2 | 28¼ | 28¼ | 28¼ | |
| 110½ | 80½ | U S Gypsum (2) | 2 | 98 | 98 | 98 | |
| 169¼ | 160 | U S Gypsum pf (7) | .80 | 162¼ | 162 | 162 | |
| 15½ | 8⅞ | U S Hoff Mach | 4 | 15¼ | 15 | 15 | |
| 59 | 33½ | U S Indus Alco (1) | 5 | 35¼ | 35 | 35 | |
| 18⅜ | 10⅞ | U S Lea A | 8 | 12⅜ | 12¼ | 12⅜ | |
| 47¼ | 21½ | U S Pipe (1½) | 6 | 47⅜ | 47¼ | 47¼ | |
| 13 | 7⅞ | U S Real & Im | 3 | 9½ | 9⅜ | 9½ | |
| 35 | 16⅜ | U S Rubber | 27 | 29¼ | 28⅞ | 28⅞ | |
| 96½ | 78 | U S Smelt R (8g) | 1 | 78¼ | 78¼ | 78¼ | |
| 72⅜ | 46⅜ | U S Steel | 63 | 63½ | 62½ | 63⅛ | |
| 132¾ | 115½ | U S Steel pf (2) | 4 | 127 | 126¼ | 127 | |
| 7⅝ | 5 | Unit Strs A | 2 | 6½ | 6⅛ | 6½ | |
| 75⅛ | 57⅝ | Univ Leaf Tob (3a) | 1 | 75⅛ | 75⅛ | 75⅛ | |
| 3¼ | 1 | Univ Pipe & R | 28 | 1⅜ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | |
| 22¾ | 13¼ | Univ P & R pf | 5.20 | 16⅜ | 14 | 16¼ | + 1⅝ |
| 7 | 3⅛ | Util P & Lt A | 1 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| | | **V** | | | | | |
| 27¼ | 16¼ | Vanadium | 4 | 20⅝ | 20½ | 20⅝ | + ⅜ |
| 49 | 40 | Vick Chem (2a) | 2 | 47⅝ | 47⅜ | 47⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 8⅜ | 4½ | Va-Caro Chem | 1 | 4⅞ | 4⅝ | 4⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 48¾ | 32 | Va-C Chem 6% pf | 1 | 33 | 33 | 33 | |
| 9⅝ | 4 | Va Ir C & C | .10 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| | | **W** | | | | | |
| 10⅝ | 5 | Wabash pf A | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | + ¼ |
| 15⅞ | 9⅛ | Waldorf Sys (.80) | 53 | 15½ | 15 | 15⅜ | + ½ |
| 34⅞ | 30 | Walgreen (2) | 7 | 32½ | 32⅜ | 32½ | + ⅛ |
| 10 | 5½ | Walworth | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| 20⅜ | 10⅞ | Ward Bak A | 1 | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | |
| 3¾ | 2⅛ | Ward Bak B | 7 | 3⅝ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 14⅜ | 9¼ | Warner Pict | 18 | 11⅝ | 11⅜ | 11⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 2⅞ | ½ | Warner-Quin | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| 10¼ | 4⅝ | Warren Bros | 1 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | |
| 29¼ | 19½ | Waukesha Mot (.60a) | 2 | 24 | 24 | 24 | |
| 46½ | 33⅝ | Wess O & S (½a) | 7 | 39¼ | 38⅞ | 39⅛ | |
| 105½ | 91¾ | W Penn El A (7) | .10 | 104 | 104 | 104 | + 1 |
| 12⅛ | 6⅛ | West Mary | 1 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | |
| 4 | 2 | West-Pac | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| 95 | 72½ | West Un Tel (2g) | 8 | 89¾ | 89 | 89 | — ½ |
| 48⅛ | 34¾ | Westingh Air (1) | 5 | 41⅛ | 41¼ | 41¼ | |
| 135½ | 94½ | West El & M (2½g) | 9 | 135½ | 134⅛ | 134¼ | + ¼ |
| 28½ | 19¾ | Westvaco Chl (.40a) | 7 | 25¾ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | |
| 37⅛ | 21½ | Wheeling Stl | 1 | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | |
| 24¼ | 16 | White Sew M pf | 2 | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | — 1 |
| 5¼ | 2¾ | Wilcox O & G | 6 | 4 | 3⅞ | 4 | + ¼ |
| 11 | 6⅝ | Wilson & Co (½) | 6 | 8 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | |
| 56¾ | 44¾ | Woolworth (2.40) | 3 | 53½ | 53⅜ | 53½ | |
| 35½ | 23⅛ | Worth P & M | 3 | 30½ | 30 | 30½ | |
| 75 | 56 | Wor P & M pf A | .80 | 70½ | 70 | 70 | — 2 |
| 66 | 47 | Wor P & M pf B | 2 | 61½ | 61 | 61½ | |
| 106 | 62⅝ | Wright Aero | .40 | 89 | 87 | 89 | — 1⅝ |
| | | **Y** | | | | | |
| 45 | 33⅜ | Yale & Towne (.60) | 1 | 39 | 39 | 39 | — ⅛ |
| 20⅛ | 8¾ | Yell Trk & C | 48 | 19⅛ | 19¼ | 19¼ | |
| 55 | 42¼ | Young S & W (3) | 10 | 48⅛ | 48⅜ | 48⅛ | — ½ |
| 69¼ | 41¾ | Youngst Sh & T | 12 | 68⅜ | 68¼ | 68¼ | + ¼ |
| 31½ | 11¼ | Zenith Radio | 2 | 31½ | 31¼ | 31½ | + ½ |
| 9⅜ | 5¾ | Zonite Prod | 1 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | |

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

## Dow-Jones Averages

*By the United Press.*

New York, July 18.—Dow-Jones averages:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net ch. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 industrials | 163.64 | 164.67 | 163.49 | 164.42 | +0.87 |
| 20 rails | 52.78 | 53.05 | 52.70 | 52.87 | —0.04 |
| 20 utilities | 34.90 | 35.14 | 34.79 | 35.01 | +0.20 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

| | |
|---|---|
| Industrials | 53,900 |
| Rails | 27,800 |
| Utilities | 42,000 |

## Commodities Range

| | Yesterday. | Prev. day. | Week ago. | Month ago. | Year ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cotton, N. Y. (July) | 13.02 | 13.13 | 13.49 | 11.90 | 11.97 |
| Wheat, Chicago (July) | 1.02⅛ | 1.05⅛ | 1.04½ | 87⅝ | 83⅜ |
| Corn, Chicago (July) | 88⅞ | 92⅝ | 85 | 62⅞ | 83⅝ |
| Oats, Chicago (July) | 36¼ | 38¼ | 37½ | 26⅝ | 33⅜ |
| Cattle, choice steers, Balto | 8.10 | 8.25 | 8.60 | 8.15 | 9.10 |
| Hogs, choice, Balto | 11.25 | 11.25 | 11.40 | 10.95 | 10.35 |
| Lambs, choice, Balto | 10.40 | 10.90 | 11.15 | 11.75 | 8.20 |
| Eggs, special, N. Y. | 30.50 | 30.50 | 30.50 | 28.50 | 33.50 |
| Butter, creamery, N. Y. | 34 | 34 | 33.75 | 30.50 | 23.75 |
| Flour, New York | 7.25 | 7.25 | 7.25 | 6.15 | 7.25 |
| Coffee, New York | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 8⅝ | 8 |
| Raw sugar, N. Y. | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.80 | 3.35 |
| Steel, Pittsburgh bar | 1.95 | 1.95 | 1.95 | 1.85 | 1.80 |
| Rubber, New York | 16.45 | 16.46 | 16.65 | 15.75 | 12.16 |
| Pig iron | 19.50 | 19.50 | 19.50 | 19.50 | 18.69 |
| Tin | 43.25 | 43.25 | 43.35 | 41⅛ | 52.55 |
| Copper, electrolytic | 9.50 | 9.50 | 9.50 | 9.50 | 9 |
| Bar gold, London (S) | 34.89 | 34.90 | 34.85 | 34.84 | 34.98 |
| Ba. silver, N. Y. | 44.75 | 44.75 | 44.75 | 44.75 | 67.75 |
| Zinc, East St. Louis | 4.75 | 4.75 | 4.75 | 4.85 | 4.30 |
| Lead, N. Y. | 4.60 | 4.60 | 4.60 | 4.60 | 4.15 |

# New York Curb Stocks

*By the Associated Press.*

Total stock sales yesterday, 204,000 shares; year ago, 71,550 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $900,000; year ago, $1,891,000.

| Sales in hundreds. | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **A** | | | |
| 1 | †Aero Sup Mfg B | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| 8 | †Allen Ind (1) | 24⅞ | 24⅝ | 24⅞ |
| 1 | Alum Goods (.60) | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| 1 | †Am Beverage | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 3 | †Am Cit P&LA(3h) | 44¼ | 43 | 43 |
| 9 | Am Cyan B (.60) | 36½ | 36⅛ | 36¼ |
| 13 | Am Gas&El (1.40) | 45 | 44¼ | 45 |
| 3 | Am Laun Mch (.40) | 24 | 23¾ | 24 |
| 1 | †Am Maracaibo | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 7 | Am Meter | 28⅞ | 28⅜ | 28⅞ |
| 13 | Ark Nat Gas A | 6⅜ | 6¼ | 6⅜ |
| 7 | Ark Nat Gas pf | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| .20 | ArkPow&Lt pf(5¼k) | 93½ | 92¾ | 93½ |
| 9 | Atlas Corp (.40g) | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ |
| 3 | †Austin Sil Mng | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 1 | †Automat Prod | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| | **B** | | | |
| 3 | †Black & Decker | 21 | 20½ | 21 |
| 1 | Bliss E W | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ |
| 1 | Bower R Bear (1) | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ |
| | **C** | | | |
| 3 | Carnation (1) | 25½ | 25 | 25½ |
| 26 | Carrier Corp | 14⅞ | 14⅝ | 14⅞ |
| 2 | Cen & Sw Ut | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 3 | Cen St El | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| .50 | Cen St E 6 pf | 25 | 24½ | 25 |
| 43 | Cities Service | 4⅞ | 4⅝ | 4⅞ |
| 5 | Cit Serv pf | 62¾ | 62½ | 62¾ |
| 2 | City Auto Stpg(.60) | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ |
| 1 | Claude Neon Lts | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 2 | Colon Oil XW | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 3 | Colts Pat F (1¼) | 45¼ | 44½ | 44¾ |
| 2.50 | Colum G&E pf (5) | 107⅝ | 106⅞ | 106⅞ |
| 78 | Comwlth & So war | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 742 | †Como Mines | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 4 | †Compo Sh M (½) | 13⅝ | 13⅜ | 13⅝ |
| 8 | †Cons Airc | 19⅝ | 19¼ | 19⅝ |
| 12 | Cons Cop Min | 4⅞ | 4⅜ | 4⅞ |
| 1 | †Cord Corp | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ |
| 2 | †Corroon & Rey | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ |
| 6 | †Cosden Oil Me | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 4 | Courtaulds (.239g) | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 4 | Crane Co | 31⅞ | 31⅞ | 31⅞ |
| 107 | Creole Pet (¼g) | 25⅛ | 24½ | 24⅝ |
| 3 | †Crocker Wh | 11 | 10⅞ | 10⅞ |
| 3 | †Croft Brewing | 1⅛ | 1 | 1 |
| 3 | †Crowley Milner | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| 2 | †Cusi Mex | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| | **D** | | | |
| 4 | †Derby Oil | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ |
| .25 | Derby Oil pf | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 1 | Det Gr Ir (10g) | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ |
| 5 | Det Gasket & M(1) | 18¾ | 18⅛ | 18¾ |
| 1 | DetG&Mpf ww(1.20) | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | 19⅞ |
| 1 | Dictograph (.15g) | 18⅞ | 18⅝ | 18⅞ |
| 2 | Dist Co Ltd (.281g) | 25⅝ | 25⅜ | 25⅝ |
| 1 | †Doehler D Cast | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | 32⅜ |
| .20 | Draper Corp (2.40a) | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| 13 | Duval Tex | 6⅛ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| | **E** | | | |
| 4 | East Gas & F | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| 3 | East G&F 6 pf (6) | 64 | 63 | 63 |
| 1 | East Sta A pf | 41¼ | 41¼ | 41¼ |
| 76 | El Bond & Sh | 24⅛ | 23⅞ | 24⅛ |
| 2 | El Bd & Sh pf (6) | 87½ | 87⅛ | 87½ |
| 4 | El Pow As A | 9½ | 9⅛ | 9½ |
| 6 | El P & L opt war | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| .50 | Emp Dis El pf | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ |
| 2 | †Equity Corp | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 1 | Evans Wallo | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| 6 | †Ex-cello A&T(.15g) | 17 | 16¾ | 17 |
| | **F** | | | |
| 1 | †Fairchild Av | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| 1 | †Falstaff Brew | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| 2 | †Ferro Enam (1) | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ |
| 26 | Fisk Rub | 7⅜ | 7⅛ | 7⅜ |
| 1 | Fisk Rub pf | 58½ | 58½ | 58½ |
| 12 | Flintoke (1) | 36 | 35⅞ | 35⅞ |
| .50 | Fla P & L 7 pf | 52⅜ | 52⅜ | 52⅜ |
| 1 | Ford M Ltd (.181g) | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| | **G** | | | |
| 1 | Gen Alloys | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| .50 | Gen G&E cv pf B | 42 | 42 | 42 |
| 1 | Gen Invest | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 15 | †Gen Tel (¼g) | 18⅜ | 18⅛ | 18⅜ |
| 1 | †Gen Tel pf (3) | 50⅝ | 50⅝ | 50⅝ |
| .50 | Gen T & Rub | 76⅛ | 76 | 76⅛ |
| .50 | Gen T&R A pf (6) | 95⅛ | 95 | 95 |
| 1 | †Grand Rap V (.60) | 13½ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ |
| 4 | Grand N Films rts | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 2 | Gray Tel PS (1) | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ |
| 1 | Guard Inv | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 10 | Gulf Oil (½g) | 86 | 84¾ | 86 |
| | **H** | | | |
| 3 | †Hecla Min (.60) | 11¾ | 11⅝ | 11¾ |
| 2 | Holophane (½g) | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 4 | Holling Gold (.63a) | 15⅜ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ |
| 2 | †Hud Bay M&S (1) | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ |
| 2 | Humble Oil (1) | 67⅝ | 67½ | 67⅝ |
| 1 | †Huyler's Del | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| | **I** | | | |
| 1 | Ill P&L $6 pf | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 6 | Imp Oil Can (½a) | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 3 | Imp Tb Brit (.814g) | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| 2 | Ind Ter Ill A | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| .50 | Ins Co N Am (2a) | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 1 | †Inter Prod | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 4 | Inter Util B | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 1 | †Ital Superpow A | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| | **L** | | | |
| 1 | Lakey Fdy & M | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 2 | Lehigh C&N (.30) | 8⅞ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ |
| 1 | Lone Star Gas(.40g) | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 1 | Lucky Tiger (.12a) | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| | **M** | | | |
| .50 | McWill Dreds (4) | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 1 | Margay Oil | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 2 | Marion St Shov | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| .50 | Masonite (1a) | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| 1 | Massey Harris | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 1 | Mercant Strs | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| 1 | †Merch & Mfrs A | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| .25 | Midvale (1g) | 44 | 44 | 44 |
| 1.50 | Mohawk-Hud 2nd pf | 79½ | 79 | 79½ |
| 3 | †Molybdenum | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| | **N** | | | |
| 20 | †Nat Bellas Hess | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 1 | Nat Bond & Sh (1a) | 49 | 49 | 49 |
| 1 | †Nat Gypsum A | 50¼ | 50¼ | 50¼ |
| 1 | †Nat Leather | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| .50 | Nat P&L pf (6) | 86⅜ | 86⅜ | 86⅜ |
| 1 | Nat Sug Ref (2) | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| 3 | †NY Shipbd Fd | 8 | 7½ | 7⅝ |
| .75 | NY Tel pf (6½) | 125 | 122 | 125 |
| 19 | Niag Hud Pow | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ |
| 2 | †N Am L & Pow | 4⅝ | 4⅛ | 4⅝ |
| .50 | N Am L & P pf | 54⅛ | 54⅛ | 54⅛ |
| 2 | Nor St P A | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| | **O** | | | |
| 1 | Ohio Oil pf (6) | 109⅜ | 109⅜ | 109⅜ |
| 1 | †Oldetyme Dist | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| | **P** | | | |
| 5 | Pac G&E 1 pf (1½) | 32½ | 32⅜ | 32½ |
| .25 | Pac Light pf (6) | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| 3 | †Pan-Am Air (¾g) | 57 | 56⅜ | 57 |
| 27 | †Pantepec Oil | 5⅞ | 5¾ | 5⅞ |
| .10 | Pa P&L 7 pf (7) | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ |
| 1 | †Pa Wat & Pow (4) | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 1 | †Phoenix Sec | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ |
| 8 | Pie Bak (.45g) | 14 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ |
| 2 | Pitney-Bowes (.32) | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| 1 | †Pruden Inv | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ |
| .40 | P S Ind $7 pr pf | 57½ | 57¼ | 57½ |
| .10 | Pub S Ind $6 pf | 29½ | 29⅜ | 29⅜ |
| .25 | Pug Sd P 5 pf(1¼k) | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 2.50 | Pug Sd P 6 pf | 40½ | 39⅝ | 40⅜ |
| 1 | Pyrene (.20g) | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| | **Q** | | | |
| .25 | Quebec Pow (1) | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ |
| 2 | †Root Pet (¼g) | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ |
| 1 | †Royal Type | 87¾ | 87 | 87¾ |
| | **S** | | | |
| .50 | Safety Car H&L(2g) | 83 | 83 | 83 |
| 3 | †St Anth Gold | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ |
| 4.40 | St Regis Pap pf | 89¾ | 88¾ | 89 |
| 1 | Salt Cr Prod (.80) | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| 1 | †Squ DCoA pf(2.20) | 31⅝ | 31¼ | 31⅝ |
| .50 | †Stand Inv pf | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| 1 | †St Oil Ky (1) | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ |
| 2 | †Stand Sil-Ld(.02g) | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 1 | Sullivan Mach | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ |
| 5 | †Sunray Oil | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 2 | †Sunshine Mng (2) | 13⅝ | 13⅜ | 13⅝ |
| 1 | Swiss Oil C (.20a) | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| | **T** | | | |
| 21 | Taggart | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| 4 | †Tastyeast A | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 1 | Technicolor | 26¾ | 26⅜ | 26⅝ |
| 8 | †Teck-Hugh G(.40a) | 6⅛ | 6 | 6 |
| 21 | Tob Prod Exp(.10e) | 4 | 3⅞ | 4 |
| .50 | Todd Ship (2) | 42⅞ | 42⅞ | 42⅞ |
| 3 | †Tom MooreD(½a) | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 |
| 3 | †Tung-Sol Lamp | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ |
| 5 | Twin Coach (.20g) | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ |
| | **U** | | | |
| 20 | United Gas | 8 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ |
| 26 | Unit Gas war | 2⅛ | 2 | 2 |
| 12 | Un Lt & Pow A | 8⅜ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| 2 | Un Lt & P cv pf | 67⅞ | 66½ | 66½ |
| 5 | †U S & Int Sec | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 4 | †Unit Wall Paper | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 |
| .75 | Utah P&L pf (1¾k) | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 2 | †Utility Equities | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| 2.50 | Ut P&L pf | 29 | 28¼ | 29 |
| 1 | Util & Ind pf | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ |
| | **V** | | | |
| 1 | †Venezuel Pet | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| | **W** | | | |
| 1 | Waco Airc | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 3 | †Wayne Pump | 33¼ | 33 | 33¼ |
| 2 | †West Va C & C | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| 1 | †Wilson Jones (2) | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| 1 | Wolverine Port Cem | 3⅞ | 3⅛ | 3⅞ |
| 29 | Wright Harg (.40a) | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8¼ |

## Curb Bonds

*By the Associated Press.*

| Sales in $1,000. | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **DOMESTIC BONDS.** | | | |
| | **A** | | | |
| 5 | Ala Pow 5 '51 | 103 | 102½ | 103 |
| 4 | Ala Pow 5 '68 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 10 | Am Roll M 5 '48 | 103⅛ | 103 | 103⅛ |
| 3 | Ark P&L 5 '56 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 4 | As Elec 4½ '53 | 62¼ | 62 | 62¼ |
| 4 | As G&E 5½ '38 IC | 73¾ | 73⅜ | 73¾ |
| 12 | As G&E 5 '50 | 51⅛ | 50⅝ | 50⅝ |
| 7 | As T&T 5½ '55 A | 89⅝ | 88¾ | 88¾ |
| | **B** | | | |
| 5 | Baldw L 6 '38 xw | 91⅜ | 91 | 91⅜ |
| | **C** | | | |
| 3 | Can Pac 6 '42 | 113 | 112⅝ | 112⅝ |
| 5 | Caro P & L 5 '56 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 22 | Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F | 101¾ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 29 | Cen St El 5½ '54 | 75⅞ | 74⅛ | 75⅛ |
| 8 | Cen St El 5 '48 | 73 | 72¾ | 73 |
| 18 | Cities Ser 5 '50 | 83 | 82½ | 83 |
| 4 | Cit S P & L 5½ '49 | 79 | 78½ | 79 |
| 14 | †Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F | 107 | 106½ | 106⅞ |
| 25 | Cont G&E 5 '58 A | 93 | 92⅝ | 93 |
| | **G** | | | |
| 3 | Gatin P 5 '56 | 99½ | 99 | 99¼ |
| 10 | Gen P Ut 6½ '56 | 95⅜ | 95 | 95⅜ |
| 10 | Geo Pow 5 '67 | 101¼ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| | **I** | | | |
| 5 | Ill P & L 5 '56 C | 101¼ | 101 | 101 |
| 9 | Ill P & L 6 '53 | 105⅜ | 105 | 105⅛ |
| 3 | Ind P & L 5 '57 A | 105¾ | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| 13 | †Int Sec Am 5 '47 | 99¼ | 99 | 99¼ |
| 4 | Inters Pow 6 '52 | 67⅜ | 67⅜ | 67⅜ |
| 8 | Inters Pow 5 '57 | 76 | 75¼ | 76 |
| | **J** | | | |
| 5 | Jer CP&L 4½ '61 C | 106¼ | 105⅞ | 106⅛ |
| | **K** | | | |
| 3 | Ky Util 5 '61 H | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| | **N** | | | |
| 1 | Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| 4 | Nevada Cal E 5 '56 | 97 | 96⅝ | 97 |
| | **O** | | | |
| 1 | Okla G&E 5 '50 | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| | **P** | | | |
| 9 | Pac P&L 5 '55 | 89 | 88⅝ | 89 |
| 1 | Peo G L&C 4 '81 B | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | 96⅝ |
| 11 | Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49 | 95⅞ | 95⅜ | 95⅝ |
| 17 | Pug SdP&L4½ '50D | 87 | 86⅝ | 87 |
| | **S** | | | |
| 1 | †So Cal Ed 3¾ '60 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| 5 | Southern NatG6 '44 | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 11 | Stand P&L 6 '57 | 79⅝ | 79 | 79 |
| | **T** | | | |
| 5 | Tex El S 5 '60 | 104⅜ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 1 | Tex P&L 5 '56 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |
| | **V** | | | |
| 1 | Virg P S 5½ '46 A | 99⅞ | 99¾ | 99⅞ |
| 5 | W Tex Ut 5 '57 A | 95 | 94¾ | 95 |
| | **FOREIGN BONDS.** | | | |
| 1 | Bu Aire Pr7½ '47stp | 73 | 73 | 73 |
| 11 | It Sup Pw 6 '63 | 64 | 63¾ | 64 |
| 2 | Russ 6½ N C '19 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 2 | Terni Elec 6½ '53 | 68¼ | 68¼ | 68¼ |

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights; (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

## Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Transactions occuring on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year 1936 up to and including Friday.

| Sales. | PUBLIC UTILITIES. | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **BONDS.** | | | | |
| $36,000 | Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5%, 1949 | 85 | 85 | 74 | 79½ |
| 5,000 | Ana & P Riv. RR guar 5%, 1949 | 108¾ | 109½ | 108½ | 109½ |
| 300,000 | Capital Traction 1st 5%, 1947 | 92⅜ | 93½ | 89½ | 92⅜ |
| 3,800 | C & P Tel of Va 5%, 1943 | 102½ | 107 | 102½ | 104⅜ |
| 21,000 | City & Sub Ry 1st 5%, 1948 | 86½ | 90 | 83½ | 90 |
| 16,500 | Georgetown Gas L 1st 5%, 1961 | 113 | 116¾ | 113 | 116 |
| 20,000 | Pot El P 5%, due July 1, 1936 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 100 | 100 |
| 10,000 | Pot Elec Pow 6%, 1953 | 108 | 108 | 106¼ | 107½ |
| 22,500 | Washington Gas Light 5%, 1958 | 106 | 107 | 105½ | 106 |
| 32,500 | Washington Gas L 5%, 1960 | 116¼ | 120 | 115½ | 120 |
| 43,000 | Wash G L 6%, Oct. 1936, Ser. B | 102 | 102 | 100 | 100 |
| 84,000 | Wash Ry & Elec 4%, 1951 | 105⅞ | 107¼ | 105⅞ | 106¼ |
| | **MISCELLANEOUS.** | | | | |
| 1,000 | Chevy Chase Club 5½%, 1976 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| 1,000 | Col. Country Club 5½%, 1950 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| | **STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.** | | | | |
| 4,281 | Capital Transit | 14½ | 17 | 11¾ | 17 |
| 3 | N & W Steamboat | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 415 | Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd | 111½ | 112 | 108½ | 111 |
| 913 | Pot Elec Pow 5½% pfd | 114½ | 115 | 111 | 111¼ |
| 1,312 | Wash Ry & Elec pfd | 108¼ | 111½ | 107⅞ | 110½ |
| 167 | Wash Gas Light | 70½ | 83 | 70½ | 83 |

| Sales. | PUBLIC UTILITIES. | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **NATIONAL BANKS.** | | | | |
| 39 | Capital | 120 | 120½ | 120 | 120½ |
| 109 | Bank of Wash | 108¼ | 125 | 108¼ | 121 |
| 365 | Riggs com | 250 | 280 | 225 | 270 |
| 181 | Riggs pfd | 106 | 106⅛ | 104 | 106 |
| | **TRUST COMPANIES.** | | | | |
| 437 | Amer Sc & Trust | 230 | 267½ | 220 | 258 |
| 22 | Nat Sav & Trust | 100 | 125 | 100 | 123 |
| 30 | Prince George Bank & Trust | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 69 | Wash Loan & Trust | 203¾ | 225 | 203¾ | 225 |
| | **SAVINGS BANKS.** | | | | |
| 71 | Bank of Bethesda | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| | **FIRE INSURANCE.** | | | | |
| 6 | National Union | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ |
| | **MISCELLANEOUS.** | | | | |
| 294 | Lanston Monotype | 80 | 85¼ | 77 | 85¼ |
| 2,705 | Mergenthaler Linotype | 41¾ | 48 | 38½ | 46 |
| 151 | Peoples Drug pfd | 110½ | 114½ | 110½ | 114½ |
| 70 | Peoples Drug com | 39 | 40 | 39 | 40 |
| 409 | Real Est Mtg Guar pfd | 4⅜ | 5 | 4⅜ | 5 |
| 55 | Term Ref & Warehousing | 50 | 54 | 50 | 54 |
| 70 | The Carpel Corp | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | 24 |
| 70 | Woodward & Lothrop com | 65 | 68 | 60¼ | 68 |
| 10 | Woodward & Lothrop pfd | 117½ | 117½ | 117½ | 117½ |

## Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, net f. o. b. Washington.)

(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics)

EGGS—Market quiet, receipts moderate, prices unchanged. Current receipts, 21@22 cents; Hennery whites, 22½@23½ cents, a few fancy at 1@1½ premium. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): U. S. Extra, large, 31cents; U. S. Extra, mediums, 27 cents; U. S. Standards, large, 28 cents; U. S. Brown Standards, large, 27 cents.

LIVE POULTRY—Market barely steady at unchanged prices. Fowl: colored, heavy, 17@19 cents; Leghorns, 15@16 cents; Roosters, 10@12 cents. Chickens: Plymouth Rocks, broilers and fryers, 20@21 cents; roasters, 22@23 cents; leghorns, 16@17 cents; mixed colors, 18@19 cents. Turkeys: Hens, 18 cents, a few at 19 cents; Toms, 14@15 cents, a few at 16 cents; No. 2's, 12@13 cents.

Fruits.

PEACHES—North Carolina, ½ bushel baskets, Hileys and Belles, U. S. No. 1, 1¾ inch minimum $1.50; 1¾ inch minimum 1.50@1.65; 2 inch minimum 1.75@1.90; 2¼ inch minimum 2.00; Georgia, ½ bushel baskets, Belles, U. S. No. 1, 1¾ inch minimum 1. ; 2¼-inch minimum 2.00; sixes, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, small size, 2.50@2.75; medium 3.00@3.25; large size, 3.50; bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum 3.50@4.00.

CANTALOUPS—North Carolina, showing effects of hail-marks, Salmon Meats, standards 24@45; Ridgeway section, labelled, 1.00@1.50; unlabelled, 50@1.00; few 1.25; Laurinsburg section, 2-3 crates, 18@25, 50@1.00.

HONEYBALLS—California, standards 45@2.75; jumbos 45@3.00; ponys, 45@54, 2.00@2.25.

HONEYDEWS — California, standard crates, 12@2.00, fair condition, 1.75@1.85.

WATERMELLONS—South Carolina, Tom Watsons, 28 lb. average, 40; 30 lb. average, 45; 32 lb. average, 55; 34-36 lb. average, 65, each.

RASPBERRIES—Pennsylvania, pints, Red Caps, 8@10.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 3.50@5.00, according to grade and size.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, William Red, 2¼-2½-inches 75@1.00; Transparents, 2-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Henry Clay, 2-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75.

Vegetables.

SPINACH—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 75@85.

LIMA BEANS—South Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50; poorer lower.

TOMATOES — New Jersey, 20-quart boxes, 1.50; 16-quart climax baskets, 75@85

CELERY—Michigan, Highballs, 1.00; New oYrk, 2-3 crates, individually washed, 3-6 dozen, 2.75@3.00; few 3.25.

CORN—Sacks, 5 dozen; New Jersey, fair condition, 50; few best, 75; North Carolina, Sugar, 75.

CUCUMBERS—Maryland, bushel baskets, 50.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, best, 5.00; fair condition, 4.50.

ONIONS—New Jersey, 50-lb. sacks yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.00.

POTATOES—Virginia, stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 3.50@3.75; few 4.00.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—Range of prices to stores gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices): One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 35; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 34; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score, 36; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 35; tubs (92 score), 34; tubs (90 score), 33.

MEAT—Beef, 12@16; veal, 15@17; lamb, 22@24; smoked ham, 27@29; fresh ham, 24@26; pork loin, 23@25; compound, 10½@11½; lard, 12@12½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 9@9½; light hogs, 9½@10; mediums, 10@10¼; heavies, 8½@9½; roughs, 5@8; calves, 6@8½; lambs, 5@8.

## Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, July 18 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.). CATTLE—Receipts, 400; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings, 25-35 higher; closed active; supply abridgment and cooler weather late in week stimulating influences; all other killing classes, like steers, closed higher after having sold off early in week; grain-fed heifers 50 higher; grassy kinds strong to 25 higher on killer account; cows 25 higher; bulls steady, but vealers 1.00-1.50 lower; about 8,000 northwestern grassers in crop, mostly stock steers and stock cows and heifers; replacement market 25 lower; best fed steers, 9.65; practical top 9.00, also paid for yearlings; best yearling heifers, 8.75; widespread drought remained a big factor in market for immediate future.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500, all direct; for week ended Friday, 19,200 directs; compared Friday last week: Fat lambs, 1.00-1.25 lower, a part of week's early sharp downturn regained at close; aged classes mostly 50-75 lower; light-weight lambs grading below choice, some from drought areas, numerous in run; extreme top natives, 10.50, paid on Monday, closing top 9.75. Closing bulks follow: Good and choice native lambs scaling above 65 lbs., 9.25@9.75 to packers; bucks, 1.00 less; in-between grade light-weights, 7.50@8.50; good rangers, 9.25, moderately sorted; range throw-outs, 8.00 to killer; feeders, 8.15; native throw-outs, 6.00@6.25; best ewes early in week, 4.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 6,000, including 5,000 direct; few sales steady to strong with Friday's average; desirable, 190-260 lbs., 10.50@10.75; top, 10.75; 270-310 lbs., 9.90@10.40; few sows, 9.10 and down; shippers took 500; estimated hold-over, 500; compared with a week ago, uneven, 240 lbs. and down, 5-15 higher; heavier weights and sows, 10-25 higher.

## Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

| Rate. | Maturity. | Bid. | Offer. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3¼ | Aug. 1, 1936 | 100 2-32 | 100 4-32 |
| 1½ | Sept. 15, 1936 | 100 26-32 | 100 28-32 |
| 2¾ | Dec. 15, 1936 | 101 26-32 | 101 28-32 |
| 3 | Feb. 15, 1937 | 101 29-32 | 101 31-32 |
| 3 | Apr. 15, 1937 | 102 10-32 | 102 12-32 |
| 3¼ | Sept. 15, 1937 | 103 21-32 | 103 23-32 |
| 2⅝ | Feb. 1, 1938 | 103 16-32 | 103 18-32 |
| 3 | Mar. 15, 1938 | 104 12-32 | 104 14-32 |
| 2⅞ | June 15, 1938 | 104 17-32 | 104 19-32 |
| 2½ | Sept. 15, 1938 | 104 | 104 2-32 |
| 1½ | Mar. 15, 1939 | 101 13-32 | 101 15-32 |
| 2⅛ | June 15, 1939 | 103 | 103 2-32 |
| 1⅜ | Dec. 15, 1939 | 101 | 101 2-32 |
| 1⅜ | Mar. 15, 1940 | 101 18-32 | 101 20-32 |
| 1½ | June 15, 1940 | 101 | 101 2-32 |
| 1½ | Dec. 15, 1940 | 100 28-32 | 100 30-32 |
| 1½ | Mar. 15, 1941 | 100 27-32 | 100 29-32 |
| 1⅜ | June 15, 1941 | 100 9-32 | 100 11-32 |

## Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, July 18 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

| Sale | Stocks. | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 48 | Balt Transit pf | 4⅞ | 4¾ | 4⅞ |
| 75 | Black & Decker | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ |
| 45 | Cons G 5% pf A | 112½ | 112 | 112½ |
| 13 | Fid & Dep | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 50 | Mfg Fin | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 140 | Mfg. Fin 1st pf | 8⅜ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| 110 | Mfg Fin 2d pf | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 50 | Mer & Min Trans | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| 9 | Mt V Woodb M pf | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 200 | Owings M Dist | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 405 | U S Fidel & Guar | 17½ | 17⅜ | 17½ |
| | Bonds. | | | |
| 1000 | Balt Tran't Deb 4 A | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | 29⅝ |

## New York Clearing House.

New York, July 18 (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $813,864,500 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $54,273,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $2,211,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $3,479,109,169; clearings week ending July 11, $3,523,954,985.

## Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Yellow Cab Taxi | 29 | 30⅜ |
| Thompson | 9 | 9¼ |
| Wahl | 4¼ | 4½ |
| Butler Bros. | 9⅜ | 9½ |
| National Leather | 1⅛ | 1½ |
| Swift | 20⅞ | 21 |
| Swift International | 30⅜ | 31½ |
| Libby McNeil & Libby | 8⅜ | 9 |
| City Com com | | ¼ |
| City Com pfd | ¼ | 1 |
| Edison | 112 | 114¾ |
| Public Service $100 par | 68 | 72 |
| Public Service no par | 68 | 70 |
| Quaker com | 123½ | 124 |
| Quaker pfd | 148 | 150 |
| Bendix | 29 | 29¼ |
| Borg Warner | 79 | 80 |
| Illinois Brick | 10 | 10½ |
| Great Lakes Dock & Dredge | 27 | 28 |
| Conso com | ⅜ | ½ |
| Conso pfd | 3 | 3½ |
| Electric Household | 15¾ | 16¼ |
| McCord | 33 | 37 |
| National Gypsum | 49½ | 51 |
| Sanagamo | 60 | 63 |
| Central Steel | 28 | 30 |

## Foreign Exchange.

*By the Associated Press.*

International dollar rates moved in an even but narrow range in most exchange centers yesterday.

In New York the British pound sterling was ⅛ of a cent higher at $5.03⅛, the French franc was .00¼ of a cent lower at 6.62¾ cents, Holland guilders were unchanged at 68.16 cents and Swiss francs lost .00½ of a cent at 32.75 cents.

Trading was quiet in both Paris and London. In the former exchange the dollar closed at an equivalent of 6.627 cents to the franc and in the latter the American unit ended ¼ of a cent lower at 5.02¾.

## Boston Wool Market.

Boston, July 18—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—A broadening inquiry and scattered increases in demand were extensive enough to give the Boston wool market a slight improvment in tone. Softness in prices was still noted in some of the least attractive fine original territory wools, but good fine territory and 12-month Texas wools were held mostly at prices fully firm, compared with the previous week. With the actual movement of such wools slightly better, quarter-blood Ohio wool had a limited call at 37@38 cents in the grease. Other grades of Ohio wools were quiet but were quoted unchanged at 35@36 cents in the grease for fine delaine and staple half blood, and at 38@39 cents for combing three-eighths blood.

## U. S. Treasury Receipts.

*By the Associated Press.*

The position of the Treasury July 16: Receipts, $18,041,840.71; expenditures, $49,632,471.23; balance, $2,392,491,210.70. Customs receipts for the month, $16,494,045.79.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $164,806,303.31; expenditures, $225,586,002.06 despite repayments from the RFC amounting to $171,293,794.17, which has created a credit of $3,162,410.74 in emergency spending; excess of expenditures, $60,779,698.75. Gross debt, $33,516,385,835.48, a decrease of $5,072,339.25 under the previous day. Gold assets, $10,629,752,874.13.

## Foreign Markets.

*By the Associated Press.*

Liverpool, July 18.—Wheat futures closed higher on reports of good buying of Australian and Manitoba wheats and the continued unfavorable North American crop and weather reports. Cotton closed slightly lower. Scattered realizing and hedging was met with trade calling. Offerings were light.

London and Paris—Closed.

## Bank Stocks.

New York, July 18 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association).

Bank and Trust.

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Bk of Man (1½) | 28⅛ | 30 |
| Bankers Tr (2) | 64½ | 66½ |
| Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) | 127½ | 130½ |
| Chase Nat (1.40) | 45⅛ | 47⅛ |
| Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) | 61½ | 63½ |
| Commercial (8) | 185 | 191 |
| Cont Bk & Tr (.80) | 18¾ | 20¼ |
| Corn Ex Bk & T (3) | 66½ | 67½ |
| Empire Tr (1) | 23½ | 24½ |
| First Nat (Bos) (2) | 48½ | 50½ |
| First Natl (100) | 2050 | 2090 |
| Guaranty Tr (12) | 324 | 329 |
| Irving Tr (.60) | 16½ | 17½ |
| Manuf'ct'rs Tr (1a) | 47½ | 49½ |
| Natl City (1) | 41 | 43 |
| N Y Trust (5) | 135 | 138 |
| Public (1½) | 45 | 47 |
| Title G & T | 11½ | 12½ |
| **Insurance.** | | |
| Aetna Cas (2a) | 97 | 101 |
| Aetna Ins (1.60) | 53¼ | 55¼ |
| Aetna Life (.60a) | 32¼ | 34¼ |
| Am Equit (1a) | 31 | 34 |
| Am Ins Newark (½) | 14¾ | 16¼ |
| Am Reina (3) | 75 | 78 |
| Am Reserve (1a) | 27¾ | 29¼ |
| Am Surety (2½) | 53¾ | 55¾ |
| Automobile (1a) | 34½ | 36½ |
| Balt Amer (.20a) | 8¼ | 9¼ |
| Carolina (1.20) | 29½ | 31½ |
| City of N Y (1.20) | 27¼ | 28¾ |
| Conn Gen Lif (.80) | 44¼ | 46¼ |
| Fid & Dep (3a) | 99½ | 103 |
| Firemen's Nwk | 10½ | 12 |
| Frank Fire (1a) | 32½ | 34¼ |
| Gen Alliance (.80) | 20 | 21¾ |
| Glens Falls (1.60) | 40½ | 42½ |
| Globe & Rep (¼g) | 15¾ | 17¾ |
| Globe & Rut | 51 | 53½ |
| Great Amer (1a) | 28½ | 30 |
| Hanover (1.60) | 36 | 38 |
| Harmonia (1.20) | 27¾ | 29¼ |
| Hartford Fire (2) | 73 | 78 |
| Home Fire Sec | 5 | 6 |
| Home Ins (1a) | 36 | 38 |
| Homestead (1) | 25¼ | 26¾ |
| Lincoln Fire | 3⅞ | 4⅞ |
| Natl Fire (2) | 69 | 71 |
| Natl Liberty (.20a) | 10 | 12 |
| N Hampshire (1.60) | 44½ | 46¼ |
| N Y Fire (.60a) | 20 | 23 |
| Nor River (.80a) | 26¼ | 27¾ |
| Phoenix (2a) | 84½ | 88½ |
| Prov Wash (1) | 41½ | 43½ |
| St Paul Fire (6) | 215½ | 221 |
| Springfield (4½a) | 139 | 142 |
| Sun Life | 520 | 550 |
| Travelers (16) | 558 | 568 |
| U S Fire (1.80) | 51¾ | 53¾ |
| Westchester (1a) | 35½ | 37½ |

(a)—Also extra or extras.
(g)—Declared or paid so far this year.

## Tobacco Markets.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Baltimore, July 18. — Maryland — Receipts increased to 2,962 hogsheads, largely as a result of better packing weather conditions in the last few weeks. Sales continued with little change, at 1,116 hogsheads. No real change in prices. Ohio—Nothing new.

Crop Prospects.

Maryland—A hailstorm did some damage in a small area this week. After all heat records were broken yesterday—or above 107 degrees in Baltimore—welcome rainstorms last night visited practically all sections in the tobacco belt.

Maryland—Firm leaf, nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine, red, 30@40. Seconds, common, 5@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35.

Ohio—Fine and fine cured, common to medium, 4@8c; good to fine, 8@15; good to fine yellow, 20@45. Unsound and badly mixed packages, from 2 to 5 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

| | Maryland. | Ohio. | Total. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Stock, January 1 | 28,666 | 233 | 28,899 |
| Receipts since | 14,455 | 49 | 14,504 |
| Total | 43,121 | 282 | 43,403 |
| Delivered since | 21,413 | 119 | 21,532 |
| **Sales.** | | | |
| This week | 1,116 | ... | 1,116 |
| Previously | 15,116 | 65 | 15,181 |
| Total | 16,232 | 65 | 16,297 |

STOCKS BREAK COMING?

Our Master Time Factor and Cycle Theory indicate a big decline in stocks. Will the break come before Election or afterwards? That is what every investor and trader should know to protect his capital and make profits. You can depend on our 1936 Stock Forecast to give you the right time to sell stocks. Priced reduced to $40 for balance 1936. Tri-weekly Letter giving best stocks to buy and sell, $15 monthly. There is no time to lose—mail your subscription now! COTTON AND GRAIN—Our Forecast called the big rise in Wheat, Corn and Cotton. The commodities will continue very active and make a wide range of fluctuation. Our Service will give you the right time to buy and sell. 1936 Grain Forecast, $40; Cotton Forecast, $40; Tri-weekly Commodity Letter, $15 per month. Personal Service and Daily telegrams, $30 monthly. Ask for Booklet N-18.

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# Closet Made Into Colorful Powder Room

## Dressing Room or Phone Booth Are Other Possibilities.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York.—Closets of late have developed unexpected possibilities. When the metropolitan hostess opens a closet door today she doesn't apologize for an untidy interior—instead, she is greeted with surprised and admiring comment from her guests. The magic of colorfully coated wood, stencil ornamentation, gay shelf papers and painted or linoleum-covered floors contribute to this effect.

New uses have been devised for some closets. The door of one in a Park Avenue apartment conceals a compact bar, fastened to the inside, with racks for glasses and bottles. In a suburban home a larger closet off the hall has been converted into a dressing or powder room. A collector of old china has appropriated a shallow closet in her apartment to house her collection, equipping it with shelves from top to bottom. In another home, a very attractive telephone booth has been made out of a small hall closet by painting the walls a very light gray and covering the back wall with a frameless mirror. A tiny shelf and a wooden stool, painted blue, complete the furnishings.

Closets which are turned into powder rooms may be painted in delicate colors, ranging from oyster white through lavender, rose, soft blue or light gray. If a whole closet cannot be given over to this purpose, the inside of the hall closet door may be fitted with a small, semi-circular shelf, fastened on at about table heights, with a mirror above it, and draped like a dressing table.

In these new closets the color scheme is of course important. If the closet, including of course, the inside of the door, is painted a color in contrast with that of the room from which it opens, the effect is very pleasant. Terra cotta, lacquer red, rich blue or daffodil yellow are good for this purpose. These colors may be used only on the shelves, with the rest of the closet painted the same as the walls of the room. If a narrow molding is nailed along the edge of the shelves—a new idea in closet decoration, incidentally—it may be coated, together with the knobs of the drawers, a contrasting hue.

# Substitute Panels Appear Like Wood

Where inflammable materials are prohibited, the charm of wood paneling still may be obtained by using one of the compositions that simulate woods of various kinds. Everything from the simplest perpendicular pine paneling to the most intricate linen fold carving of the Elizabethan period may be had. So accurate is the effect that only careful inspection would disclose that the material is not actually wood.

Another development is wood veneer so thin that it is mounted on cloth and is put up like wall paper. This comes in many types of wood, and used with skeleton wood frame paneling gives very satisfactory results. It can also be used without the skeleton frame if wood plank effect is wanted.

Still another product is wall paper in imitation of wood. So a paneled room that to many seemed just a lovely but unattainable dream may become a realization.

# Iowa May Build Corn Cob Homes

Cork, steel, wood products, and even glass are but a few of the new materials with which this country is experimenting in the construction of new homes. Imagine, then, how well off Iowa will be when the use of corn cobs in the construction of homes gains great headway. The Des Moines Register calls attention to the fact that scientists at the Iowa State College at Ames have long had the old-fashioned corn cob under the microscope and have developed a building material known as "cob-crete."

Tests made by Prof. M. A. Sharp, at the college laboratory show blocks of cobcrete to be doubly stronger per square inch than the United States Bureau of Standards requires certain other materials to be.

# Home Constructed By School for Sale

Phoenix, Ariz.—With fitting ceremony the house built by students in the industrial arts classes of the Phoenix Union High School was opened recently to the public.

It is to be listed with several real estate firms of the city and proceeds of the sale will defray the cost of materials, with any surplus going into the school's shop equipment fund.

Prof. Henrich Heidenreich, instructor in carpentry at the school, supervised the work of the students, while the entire job was done under the general supervision of the chief architectural supervisor of the Federal Housing Administration in Arizona.

# Written Statement Urged in Painting

When your painter is giving you an estimate on the cost of painting the exterior of your home, be sure that the written statement covers everything you want painted.

This is the best way to avoid the possibility of a future misunderstanding. There is, of course, first of all, the house itself (including sash and trim). Also listed should be the roof, the blinds, the screens, the leaders and gutters, the garage, fences, trellises and pergolas.

It is important to see that the number of coats for each is specified and that all cracks are filled at the time the exterior surface is prepared for painting.

# Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

## Range of United States Government Issues

*By the Associated Press.*

Total yesterday, $4,321,000; previous day, $15,449,000; week ago, $5,608,000; year ago, $3,684,000; two years ago, $4,391,000. January 1 to date, $1,955,615,000; year ago, $1,843,937,000; two years ago, $2,231,189,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

| 1936 High | 1936 Low | Sales | | High | Low | Close | Net chge | Bid | Asked | Yield |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 118.8 | 115.3 | 51 | Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52 | 117.23 | 117.21 | 117.23 | — | 117.19 | 117.23 | 2.44 |
| 108.11 | 105.24 | 6 | Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45 | 107.23 | 107.21 | 107.21 | —.2 | 107.21 | 107.27 | 2.08 |
| 113.10 | 111 | 1 | Treasury 4s, 1944-54 | 112.31 | 112.31 | 112.31 | —.1 | 112.30 | 113.4 | 2.28 |
| 111.19 | 109 | 10 | Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56 | 111.5 | 111.5 | 111.5 | —.9 | 111.5 | 111.6 | 2.44 |
| 108.20 | 106.17 | 1 | Treasury 3¾s, 1943-47 | 108.1 | 108.1 | 108.1 | —.1 | 108 | 108.6 | 2.10 |
| 109.12 | 108.5 | 1 | Treasury 3½s, 1941 | 108.19 | 108.19 | 108.19 | —.1 | 108.19 | 108.22 | 1.45 |
| 108.13 | 103.24 | 1 | Treasury 3½s, 1946-49 | 105.22 | 105.22 | 105.22 | —.2 | 105.22 | 105.27 | 2.45 |
| 108.15 | 103.19 | 1 | Treasury 3¼s, 1949-52 | 105.21 | 105.21 | 105.21 | —.3 | 105.21 | 105.26 | 2.61 |
| 105.20 | 102.29 | 36 | Treasury 3s, 1946-48 | 104.30 | 104.26 | 104.30 | +.7 | 104.29 | 104.30 | 2.44 |
| 104.30 | 102.20 | 9 | Treasury 3s, 1951-55 | 104.11 | 104.8 | 104.8 | | 104.8 | 104.14 | 2.64 |
| 102.17 | 100 | 115 | Treasury 2½s, 1955-60 | 102.2 | 101.30 | 102.2 | +.3 | 102 | 102.2 | 2.74 |
| 103.27 | 100.31 | 19 | Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47 | 103.15 | 103.12 | 103.15 | +.5 | 103.13 | 103.16 | 2.32 |
| 102.13 | 101.7 | 55 | Treasury 2¼s, 1948-51 | 101.23 | 101.21 | 101.23 | +.2 | 101.22 | 101.26 | 2.37 |
| 101.15 | 100.23 | 17 | Treasury 2½s, 1951-54 | 100.29 | 100.27 | 100.29 | +.4 | 100.27 | 100.29 | 2.68 |
| 103.14 | 100.26 | 4 | Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949 | 103 | 102.29 | 103 | —.1 | 102.28 | 102.30 | 2.59 |
| 104.20 | 102.20 | 8 | Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964 | 103.31 | 103.26 | 103.31 | +.4 | 103.27 | 104 | 2.67 |
| 103.7 | 100.17 | 3 | Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952 | 102.17 | 102.13 | 102.17 | +.2 | 102.15 | 102.17 | 2.64 |
| 101.29 | 99.16 | 16 | Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949 | 101.3 | 101.3 | 101.4 | +.2 | 101.2 | 101.4 | 2.36 |
| 101.29 | 99.17 | 1 | Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1942-44 | 101.4 | 101.4 | 101.4 | +.2 | 101.2 | 101.4 | 2.05 |

XIN—Ex-Interest. CT—Certificates.

### Sales in $1,000. | High | Low | Close

**CORPORATION BONDS.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 18 | Alleghany 5 '44 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 12 | Alleghany 5 '49 | 92½ | 92¼ | 92¼ |
| 44 | Allis Chal 4 '45 | 134¾ | 133½ | 134½ |
| 29 | Am & For P 5 2030 | 77⅞ | 77⅜ | 77⅞ |
| 3 | Am I G Ch 5½ '49 | 112¾ | 112⅜ | 112⅝ |
| 5 | Am Roll M 4½ '48 | 114 | 113½ | 114 |
| 6 | Am T & T 5½ '43 | 114 | 113⅞ | 114 |
| 5 | Am T & T 5 '65 | 113¼ | 112⅞ | 113¼ |
| 11 | Anaconda C 4½ '50 | 105 | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| 13 | Arm Del 4 '55 | 97⅛ | 97⅛ | 97⅛ |
| 26 | A C Line 1st 4 '52 | 97 | 96⅞ | 97 |
| | B | | | |
| 8 | B&O rfg 6 '95 | 99½ | 99⅝ | 99⅛ |
| 4 | B & O 1st 5 '48 | 112⅝ | 112¼ | 112¼ |
| 19 | B&O cvt 4½ '60 | 78½ | 78⅛ | 78 |
| 14 | Beth Stl 4½ '60 | 105 | 104½ | 105 |
| 4 | Boston & Me 5 '67 | 78 | 77½ | 78 |
| 1 | Can Nat Ry 4½ '56 | 113⅝ | 113½ | 113½ |
| 9 | Can Pac 4 perp | 97½ | 97 | 97 |
| 31 | Cen Pac 5 G '39 | 103½ | 103⅛ | 103⅜ |
| 4 | Cen Pac 5 '60 | 102 | 101⅝ | 102 |
| 1 | Cen Pac 1st 4 '49 | 128⅛ | 128⅛ | 128⅛ |
| 1 | Certain-td 5½ '48 | 92⅜ | 92⅜ | 92⅜ |
| 38 | Chesap Corp 5 '47 | 154½ | 154 | 154 |
| 1 | Chi & Alt 3 '49 | 51½ | 51½ | 51½ |
| 1 | CB&Q gen 4 '58 | 112⅛ | 112⅛ | 112⅛ |
| 50 | Chic Gt West 4 '59 | 37½ | 36⅜ | 37⅛ |
| 39 | CMSP & Pac 5 '75 | 20½ | 20 | 20 |
| 17 | CMSP&P ad 5 2000 | 7⅞ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ |
| 28 | Chi & NW cv 4½ '49 | 12⅝ | 12⅜ | 12⅝ |
| 2 | C R I & P rfg 4 '34 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| 18 | Ch & W Ind 4 '52 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| 6 | Chile Cop 5 '47 | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 19 | CCC&StL 4½ '77 | 94¼ | 94 | 94 |
| 10 | ClevUnTerm4½ '77 | 103⅜ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| 4 | Col Indus 5 '34 | 81 | 80⅝ | 81 |
| 1 | Col & So 4½ '80 | 73¼ | 73¼ | 73¼ |
| 3 | Colmbia G 5 '52May | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 11 | Colmbia G 5 1961 | 104⅞ | 104⅜ | 104⅝ |
| 2 | Com'lInv Tr 5½ '49 | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ |
| 30 | Con Gas NY 4½ '51 | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| | D | | | |
| 33 | Del & Hud rfs 4 '43 | 81⅜ | 81¼ | 81⅜ |
| 3 | D & R G 4 '36 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ |
| | E | | | |
| 24 | Erie rf 5 '73 | 81¼ | 80¾ | 81¼ |
| 2 | Erie 1st 4 '96 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| 8 | Erie gen lien 4 '96 | 87⅛ | 86¾ | 86⅞ |
| | G | | | |
| 9 | Gen Stl Cast5½ '49 | 85⅝ | 85 | 85⅜ |
| 5 | Goodyr T&R 5 '57 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104⅝ |
| 1 | Gt Tk Ry Can 6 '36 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 6 | Gt Nor 4½ '77 E | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| 49 | Gt Nor 4 '46 G | 115⅛ | 114⅞ | 115 |
| 41 | Gt Nor 4 '46 H | 104¼ | 104⅛ | 104⅜ |
| | H | | | |
| 8 | Hiram Walk 4½ '45 | 105⅜ | 105⅛ | 105⅜ |
| 2 | Hous OilTex 5½ '49 | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 1 | Hudson Coal 5 '62A | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| 13 | Hud&Man rfs 5 '57 | 76¾ | 76¾ | 76¾ |
| 9 | Hud &Man inc 5 '57 | 31½ | 31 | 31 |
| | I | | | |
| 1 | Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 4 | Ill Cen 4¾ '66 | 78⅝ | 78⅝ | 78⅝ |
| 15 | IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A | 87 | 86½ | 87 |
| 1 | Ill Steel 4½ '40 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 19 | Int & Gt Nor rfg 5 '66 | 94⅜ | 94⅛ | 94⅛ |
| 22 | Int Cement 5 '45 | 144 | 143⅝ | 143⅝ |
| 8 | Int Hydro El 6 '44 | 49⅜ | 49 | 49 |
| 10 | Int Paper 5 '47 | 100 | 100 | 100 |

## Dow-Jones Bonds.

*By the United Press.*

New York, July 18.

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| 40 bonds | 103.27 | | +0.06 |
| 10 1st rails | 111.15 | | —0.03 |
| 10 2d rails | 89.30 | | +0.30 |
| 10 utilities | 106.19 | | +0.03 |
| 10 industrials | 106.53 | | +0.06 |

### Sales in $1,000. | High | Low | Close

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 33 | Int T & T 4½ '52 | 81¼ | 81 | 81¼ |
| 33 | Int T&T deb 5 '55 | 87 | 86½ | 86½ |
| | K | | | |
| 2 | K C P&L 4½ '61 | 111¼ | 111¼ | 111¼ |
| 60 | K C South 5 '50 | 94½ | 93½ | 94½ |
| 53 | K C Term 4 '60 | 108½ | 108 | 108½ |
| | L | | | |
| 24 | Lac Gas 5½ '53 | 73¾ | 73 | 73¾ |
| 15 | Loews 3½ '46 | 96⅞ | 96⅞ | 96⅞ |
| 8 | Louisv & N 5 '59 | 95¼ | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| 2 | Louis & N 4 '40 | 108¼ | 108¼ | 108¼ |
| 12 | Louis&N 1st 5 2003 | 102 | 101¾ | 102 |
| | M | | | |
| 1 | McKes&Rob 5½ '50 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 9 | MSP&SSM con4 '38 | 35¾ | 35¼ | 35⅝ |
| 3 | M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 90 | Mo Pac 5½ '49 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ |
| 7 | Mo Pac 5 '77 F | 33½ | 32⅝ | 33⅛ |
| 19 | Mo Pac gen 4 '75 | 14 | 13½ | 14 |
| 34 | Mo Pac 5 '81 | 32½ | 32½ | 33¼ |
| 1 | Mont Pw rfs 5 '43 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| | N | | | |
| 17 | Nat Dairy 3¾ '51 | 105¾ | 105½ | 105¾ |
| 3 | N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B | 98⅞ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 7 | NO Tex&M 6½ '54 | 41¾ | 40⅝ | 41⅜ |
| 14 | NYC cvt 6 '44 | 113⅝ | 113⅜ | 113⅝ |
| 14 | NYC rf 5 2013 | 95¾ | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| 3 | NYC con 4 '98 | 97⅞ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 22 | NYC&HR 4½ 2013 | 89⅜ | 89 | 89⅜ |
| 5 | NYC&HR 3½ '97 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 61 | NY Ch&StL 4½ '78 | 91½ | 91¼ | 91½ |
| 23 | NYNH&Hcvt 6 '48 | 28⅝ | 28½ | 28⅝ |
| 2 | NYNH&H 4½ '67 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ |
| 67 | NY Ry inc 6 '65 | 47½ | 46⅝ | 47⅛ |
| 10 | NY Tel 4½ '39 | 110½ | 110⅜ | 110⅜ |
| 5 | NY W&Bost 4½ '46 | 13⅜ | 13¼ | 12⅝ |
| 2 | Niagara Sh 5½ '50 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| 12 | Nor Am Ed 5 '69 | 103⅛ | 103¼ | 103⅜ |
| 20 | Nor Pac 6 2047 | 119¾ | 119¾ | 119¾ |
| 7 | Nor Pac 4 '97 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 52 | Nor Pac 3 2047 | 80⅝ | 80⅝ | 80⅜ |
| | O | | | |
| 4 | Or-Wash RR&N4 '61 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 1 | Otis Steel 6 '41 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| | P | | | |
| 2 | Pas Gas & El 5 '42 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 1 | Pac T&T 3¼ '66B | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 8 | Para Pict 6 '55 | 87½ | 87⅜ | 87¼ |
| 1 | Penn Dix 6 '41 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 3 | Pen P & Lt 4½ '81 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 2 | Pen RR gen 5 '68 | 119½ | 119½ | 119½ |
| 1 | Pen RR gen 4½ '65 | 112¼ | 112¼ | 112¼ |
| 5 | Pen RR 4¼ '84 E | 108⅝ | 108⅜ | 108⅝ |
| 4 | Pen RR 3¾ '70 | 101⅜ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 12 | Phila Co 5 '67 | 105¾ | 105⅝ | 105¾ |
| 17 | Phil Read C&I 6 '49 | 17 | 16½ | 17 |
| 1 | Ph Read C&I 5 '73 | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ |
| 14 | Portl Gen E 4½ '60 | 72¾ | 72 | 72¾ |
| 8 | Postal Tel&C 5 '53 | 30¾ | 30 | 30⅝ |

### Sales in $1,000. | High | Low | Close

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 83 | Pure Oil 4½ '50 ww | 120 | 118½ | 120 |
| | R | | | |
| 4 | Readg 4½ '97 A | 106¾ | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| 11 | Rem Rand 4¼ '56 | 107½ | 107 | 107 |
| 30 | Republic St 4½ '61 | 98¾ | 96 | 96 |
| 11 | St L S F 4½ '78 | 23¼ | 22 | 22 |
| 19 | St L S F 4 '50 A | 25 | 24¾ | 24⅞ |
| 11 | Seab A L con 6 '45 | 8½ | 8¼ | 8½ |
| 33 | Shell Un 2½ '51 | 96⅛ | 96⅛ | 96⅛ |
| 1 | So Bell T&T 5 '41 | 107¾ | 107¾ | 107⅞ |
| 37 | So Pac 4½ '81 | 91¾ | 91½ | 91¾ |
| 17 | So Pac rfg 4 '55 | 105½ | 105⅜ | 105½ |
| 5 | South Ry con 5 '94 | 104⅜ | 104⅜ | 104⅜ |
| 87 | South Ry gen 4 '56 | 73¼ | 72½ | 73¼ |
| | T | | | |
| 4 | Ten El Pow 6 '47A | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 8 | Tex Corp 5 cvt '44 | 101⅞ | 101⅞ | 101⅞ |
| 5 | Tex & Pac 5 '79 C | 104¼ | 104 | 104¼ |
| 25 | Third Ave ad 5 '60 | 38¾ | 38¼ | 38⅜ |
| 1 | Tol&Oh Cen 3½ '60 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| | U | | | |
| 1 | Un Pac 1st 4 '47 | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| 10 | Unit Drug 5 '53 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 6 | U S Rub 5 '47 | 95⅛ | 95⅛ | 95⅛ |
| 4 | Utah P&L 5 '44 | 104⅜ | 104⅜ | 104⅜ |
| 6 | Util P&L 5½ '47 | 73½ | 73½ | 73½ |
| 17 | Util P&L 5 '59 | 72 | 71½ | 72 |
| | V | | | |
| 1 | Vanadium 5 '41 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 16 | Virginia R 3¾ '66 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| | W | | | |
| 1 | Walwrth 4 '53 | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ |
| 2 | Warner Bros 6 '39 | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 2 | West Md 4 '52 | 101½ | 101½ | 101¾ |
| 1 | West Union 6½ '36 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 5 | Western Un 5 '51 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 1 | West Union 5 '60 | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | 107⅝ |
| 14 | Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A | 100¼ | 100 | 100¼ |
| 17 | Wick-Sp cvt 7 '35ct | 24½ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ |
| | Y | | | |
| 11 | Youngst S&T 4 '61 | 99½ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| | FOREIGN BONDS. | | | |
| 11 | Abitibi P & P 5 '53 | 58 | 55½ | 56½ |
| 2 | Arg 6 sf '39 June | 100⅜ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 4 | Arg sf 6 '60 May | 100⅜ | 100⅛ | 100⅜ |
| 1 | Argentine 5½ '52 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| 10 | Australia 5½ '56 | 101⅞ | 101⅞ | 101⅞ |
| 1 | Austria 7 '57 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 2 | Belgium 7 '49 | 106⅜ | 106⅜ | 106⅜ |
| 3 | Brazil 8 '41 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ |
| 13 | Brazil 6½ '26-57 | 27⅜ | 27⅜ | 27⅜ |
| 2 | Brazil 6½ '27-57 | 27 | 26⅞ | 26⅞ |
| 2 | Canada 5½ '52 | 114⅜ | 114⅜ | 114⅜ |
| 7 | Canada 3¼ '61 | 101⅜ | 101⅜ | 101⅜ |
| 1 | Chile 6 '60 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ |
| 3 | Colomb 6 '61 Oct | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ |
| 2 | Copenhag 5 '52 | 99½ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 11 | Cuba 4½ '45 | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ |
| 1 | Denmark 4½ '62 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 9 | GerGov Intl 5½ '65 | 25⅞ | 25⅜ | 25⅜ |
| 10 | Ital Pub Util 7 '52 | 73½ | 73½ | 73½ |
| 8 | Italy 7 '51 | 86½ | 86 | 86⅛ |
| 3 | Japan 6½ '54 | 99½ | 99⅜ | 99½ |
| 9 | Milan City 6½ '52 | 75 | 74¾ | 75 |
| 1 | Norway 6 '44 | 106⅞ | 106⅞ | 106⅞ |
| 2 | Norway 5 '63 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 1 | Panama5 '63Asta ssd | 63½ | 63½ | 63½ |
| 7 | Poland 8 '50 | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| 9 | Poland 7 '47 | 61 | 61 | 61 |
| 23 | Rome 6½ '52 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 3 | Tokyo City 5½ '61 | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| 13 | Tokyo El Lt 6 '53 | 78¾ | 78 | 78 |
| 4 | Un Stl Wk 6½'31A | 28½ | 28¼ | 28¼ |
| 1 | Uruguay 6 '60 | 55⅝ | 55⅝ | 55⅝ |

# Gen. Motors June Sales Gain 11.6% Overseas

New York, July 18.—Sales of General Motors cars and trucks to dealers in the overseas markets during June totaled 26,794 units. This volume was 11.6 per cent over the volume in the corresponding month of last year, and 13.6 per cent under the volume in May of this year.

In the first six months of 1936 sales totaled 173,473 units, representing an increase of 19.5 per cent over sales of 145,161 for the first six months of 1935.

# Appraisers Name Tirrell J. Ferrenz

Tirrell J. Ferrenz, Room 410, HCLC Building, received notice recently that he has been approved for a senior membership in the Society of Residential Appraisers, national organization devoted to the development of higher standards of practice and sound appraisal methods. Notification came through George W. West, Atlanta, national president. The board of governors of the society, 15 men representing home financing, appraising and academic interest in residential property from many parts of the country, must give their approval to each person applying for membership.

Senior members represent the highest classification now attainable in the society. Mr. Ferrenz was admitted to this rank on the basis of his experience with residential property and his reputation among his fellows in the business. Five years of appraising experience on residences are a prerequisite to this ranking.

The local man is now in line for attainment of the title "Fellow of the Society of Residential Appraisers," the first of which honors will be given next year. A candidate for this classification must be a senior member of the society for two years, and have seven years' experience in the field before he is eligible to take the written examinations required. Since there are no seniors of longer than a year's standing, it will not be possible to plained by Mr. West.

# Loan Obtained Easily For that Extra Room

Many families find a need for an exta bedroom and wondar what possible space may be converted to this use. If it is necessary to build an addition to the house to obtain this room, a private financial institution which operates under the terms of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration may extend the necessary funds for this work.

A room may be built over a porch, giving extra space on the second floor. Or rooms may be built to replace porches.

# New Type Electric Bulb Suitable for Mirror

A new type of electric bulb, or perhaps it would be more proper to say tube, is now available. It is cylindrical in form and is particularly suitable for the sides of ranges or other places where a long, even light is desired. The lights are about 16 inches long and fit into special sockets. The cost is not excessive, however.

## August Bond Maturities.

New York, July 18.—Corporate bond maturities during August will total $49,406,000, according to the Standard Statistics Co.

# Du Pont to Dissolve Another Subsidiary

New York, July 18. — E. I. du-Pont de Nemours & Co., plans to dissolve its wholly-owned subsidiary, duPont Viscoloid Co., and operate it as a department of the parent company, it was reported in Wall Street today.

Another subsidiary, du-pont Cellophane, Inc., recently was taken into the parent organization. The moves were seen as being in line with those of other large companies which have been simplifying their corporate setups fo rtax economy purposes.

# Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Md., July 18 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agri.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 400; compared with Friday last week, dry fed steers about steady; grassers around 25 lower; other classes mostly unchanged. Bulk common and medium grass steers 6.00@7.75; few medium to good loads 8.00 @10; best dry-fed yearlings, 8.65; load 1,203 lb steers, 8.40. Few common and medium heifers, 5.50@7.00; beef cows, 5.00 @50; low cutters and cutters, 3.50@4.50; few above and below these ranges. Bulls mostly 5.50 down. Fed lots plain light stockers, 5.50@6.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 150; vealers fully 1.00 under week ago. Late sales good and choice, 7.00@8.00; easier undertone at close; common and medium kind closing at 6.00 @11.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; few sales steady to strong. Good and choice, 120-210 lb. 11.00@11.50; 220-250 lb., 10.35@11.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200; closing lamb quotations, 1.25@1.50 under last Friday; week's top 11.35 for outstanding load Monday; closing bulk good and choice 9.50@75; lower grades, 5.50@8.50.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Delaware Transparents, U. S. 1s, 35@90; various early varieties, ungraded, 25@60. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 15@35c.

BLACKBERRIES—Maryland, 32-quart crate, 3.00@4.50.

CANTALOUPES—Virginia, bushel baskets, 75c@1.00; North Carolina, standard crates, 50c@1.00. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 50@85c.

HUCKLEBERRIES—Maryland and Virginia, Elbertas, 32-quart crates, 4.50@5.00.

PEACHES—Georgia, ½-bushel baskets, Elbertas, 1.00@1.75; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Carmens, as to size, 1.50@2.00; Hileys, 2.50@3.50; ½-bushel basket, 1.50@ 2.25. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers Greensboro, ungraded, 35@50ts.

WATERMELONS—Georgia and South Carolina, Tom Watsons, as to size, 25@ 50 each.

BEANS—Bushel hampers, Maryland Bountifuls, 90@1.00; green round stringless, 1.00@1.25; nearby, green round stringless, 1.00@1.25 bushel.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 25@30 per dozen bunches; nearby, 1½@2½.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 1½ - bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50; nearby, bushel baskets, 75@1.25.

CARROTS—California, crates, 2.50@ 3.00; New Jersey, 30@35 dozen bunches; nearby, 2@3 bunch.

CELERY—New Jersey, 2-3 crates, 2.25 @3.00; pony crates, 90@1.25.

GREEN CORN—Standard crates, North Carolina, 50@85; nearby, field, 5@8; sugar, 10@15 dozen.

CUCUMBERS—Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1s, 50@65; U. S. 2s, 25@40; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 25 @35.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.75; U. S. 2s, 1.00@1.25; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 1.00.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 4.50@5.50; New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston, 75@1.00; Pennsylvania and New Jersey, 50@75.

LIMA BEANS—Southern, bushel hampers, 75@1.25; Maryland and Virginia, 1.25@1.50; New Jersey, 1.50@1.75.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-lb. sacks, yellow Bermudas, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10; boilers, 50@75; Virginia, bushel hampers, yellows, 60@75; 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 85@90; ungraded, 50@75; N. J., 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00; Pa., 50-lb. sacks, yellows, ungraded, 65@75.

GREEN PEAS—Western, bushel hampers, Telephones, 1.75@2.15; New York, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

PEPPERS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, various varieties, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@ 1.25; U. S. No. 2, 75@90; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 50@75.

POTATOES—New stock: North Carolina and Va., bbls., Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 3.00 @3.25; U. S. No. 2, 1.50@1.75; Eastern Shore Maryland, all sections, barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.25.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy, Pennsylvania, 75@90; nearby, ½-bushel baskets, 60@75.

SQUASH—Nearby, bushel hampers, 10 @15.

TOMATOES — Virginia, lugs, green, wrapped, U. S. No. 1, 6x6 and larger, 85 @85; 6x7, 50@60; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, ripe, 75@1.25.

EGGS—Market quiet; nearby current receipts, 23; Southern, 21@22; whites, large, 25@27; mediums, 23@24.

Receipts—Butter, 799 tubs; eggs, 1,871 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, 20@24; mixed colors, 20@23; leghorns, 16@17. Fowl, Rocks, 19@20; few higher; mixed colors, 17@19; leghorns, 13@16; roosters, 13@15. Ducks, young Pekings, 12@16.

# Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, July 18 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing profits per share, included:

| Quarter ended June 30 | 1936. | 1935. |
|---|---|---|
| General Electric Co. | $.31 | $.21 |
| Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. | 1.36 | 1.48 |
| Johns-Manville Corp. | 1.56 | .56 |
| Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. | .99 | .50 |
| Bohn Aluminum & Brass Corp. | 1.02 | 1.13 |
| Caterpillar Tractor Co. | 1.35 | .97 |
| Gillette Safety Razor Co. | .31 | .29 |
| New York Air Brake Co. | .92 | (*) |
| Underwood Elliott Fisher Co. | .91 | 1.05 |
| American Chicle Co. | 1.80 | 1.57 |
| Howe Sound Co. | 1.18 | 1.10 |
| International Cement Corp. | 1.10 | 1.54 |
| L. A. Young Spring and Wire Corp. | 1.81 | 1.40 |
| Three months ended May 31. | | |
| American Tel. & Tel. Co. | 2.42 | 1.72 |
| Five months ended May 31. | | |
| Western Union Telegraph Co. | 2.13 | 1.34 |
| Six months ended May 30. | | |
| Endicott Johnson Corp. | 1.31 | 1.52 |

*Not available.

# Rubber Consumption Increases in June

New York, July 18.—Consumption of crude rubber by manufacturers in the United States for June is estimated to be 52,636 long tons, which compares with 50,482 long tons for May.

June consumption shows an increase of 4.3 per cent over May, and 45.6 per cent above June a year ago, according to statistics released by the Rubber Manufacturers Association today.

## Midwest Realty Bonds.

New York, July 18 (AP).—A decline of 0.3 per cent for June in the average prices of 200 Middle West real estate bonds was reported by Arnott, Baker & Co. A decrease of 1.3 per cent occurred in 120 Chicago issues used in the compilation.

# Money Markets

**Foreign Exchange.**

New York, July 18 (AP).—Great Britain demand, 5.03⅛; cables, 5.03⅛; 60-day bills, 5.02⅛.

France demand, 6.62¾; cables, 6.62¾.

| Demand Rates. | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Italy | 5.90 | Czecho'vakia | 4.16 |
| Belgium | 16.91½ | Yugoslavia | 2.31 |
| Germany— | | *Austria | 18.90 |
| Free | 40.36 | Hungary | 19.90 |
| Registered | 21.50 | Rumania | .70 |
| Travel | 26.25 | *Argentina | 33.53 |
| Holland | 68.16 | *Brazil | 8.72½ |
| Norway | 25.28 | Tokyo | 29.36 |
| Sweden | 25.93 | Shanghai | 30.20 |
| Denmark | 22.48 | Hongkong | 32.50 |
| Finland | 2.22 | Mexico City | 27.85 |
| Switzerland | 32.75 | Montreal in New York | 99.93¾ |
| Spain | 13.73 | New York in Montreal | 100.96 |
| Portugal | 4.60 | | |
| Greece | 1.94½ | | |
| Poland | 18.95 | | |

*Nominal.

**New York.**

Bar silver nominal. No quotation.

**London.**

Money and discount rates unchanged. Bar gold declined 1 penny to 136s. 9d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.89.)

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 19⅝d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.42 cents).

**Paris.**

Closed.

# New York Produce.

New York, July 18 (AP).—Eggs, receipts, 21,282, steady. Mixed colors, whites, browns and duck egg prices unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Quiet, no freight prices quoted. By express, unchanged. Dressed poultry quiet, all fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 16,442, firm, prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 288,899, firm, prices unchanged.

# Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, July 18 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 37; sales, 60; receipts, 662; shipments, 1,957; stock, 28,764.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 597; receipts, 2,552; shipments, 2,253; stock, 71,897. Quote: B, 4.50; D, 4.75; E, 5.00; F, G, H and I, 5.15; K, M, and N, 5.20; WG, 5.40; WW and X, 5.75.

# Montreal Silver Futures

Montreal, July 18 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 20 higher.

Sales. | High. | Low. | Close.
1 December ..... | 45.25 | 45.25 | 45.25

# Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, July 18 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

# Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, July 18 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

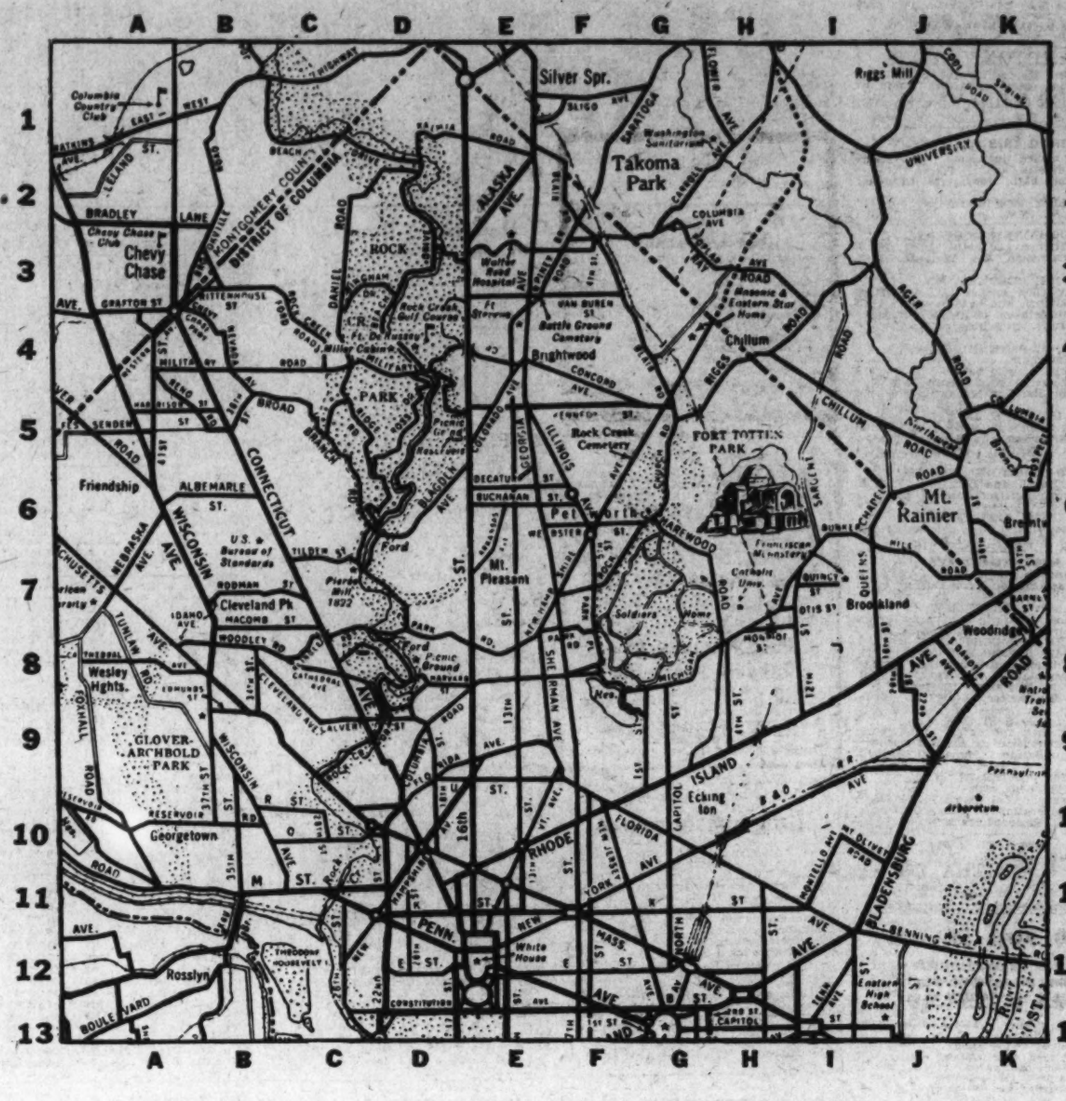
# Building Figures Mount in June

Not since May, 1931, have the building of new homes and the modernization of old dwellings been as active as it is today. For June the volume of residential building, both new and alterations, amounted to $73,604,600 in the Eastern States, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This is almost 5 per cent better than the May, 1930, figure of $70,253,400, the pervious high point of the remaining period and was about 48 per cent ahead of the total of $49,832,600 reported for the 37 States during June, 1935.

For the first half of 1936 resid

# DIRECTORY *of the* CAPITAL'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

## —AND HOW TO FIND THEM




**1.** Find the apartment that meets your requirement—in the section in which you want to live.

**2.** Note the key letters and the number at the end of the ad. For example: D-5.

**3.** Then find the letter of the alphabet (in this case, D) at the top of the map. This means the apartment is located somewhere between the D at the top and the D at the bottom of the map.

**4.** Then look for the numeral (in this case, 5) at either side of the map. Where the D and 5 meet is the vicinity in which the apartment is located.

**YOU'LL FIND THAT THE BEST APARTMENTS ARE LISTED IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF THE POST**

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

### Business Opportunities 23

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

NURSING HOME, detached house. Plenty of grounds. Rent only $100. Income $550. 11 rms., 2 baths. Price $2,800. Terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

CAFETERIA.
Doing $5,000 monthly. Downtown. Rent, $400. Long lease. Cooling system. Beautiful fixtures. Short hours. Business can be doubled with beer and whiskey. Only $3,000 down required.
BOB HOLLANDER,
1008 H ST. N.W.

PRINTING PLANT—Contract work. Fully equipped. Price, $4,000. Terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT and bar doing $500 wkly.; rent $110; whisky; good location; price only $3,750; easy terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st.

RESTAURANT, with whisky, doing $1,000 wkly.; rent $90; price $7,250; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT, with whisky license, doing $100 daily; rent $35; 9-yr. lease; price only $5,800; terms; act quick. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT UPTOWN — Nets $1,250 month; rent $125 mo.; 8-year lease; price $20,000; terms.

GROCERY—Corner; doing $1,400 wk.; established 30 years; price $10,000; terms.

DELICATESSEN—Corner; 8 rms. (beer); doing $75 daily bus.; price $1,000; terms.

LUNCH BAR—Doing $200 daily business; rent $100 mo.; established 35 years.

RESTAURANT (liquor), 11 rooms; rent $100 mo.; bus. $70 daily; price $4,000.
GASTON-CHARUHAS (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

ROOMING HOUSE (Que, near Dupont Circle.)—8 bedrooms, 3 baths; income $285; rent $90; $1,350; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—Best 16th st. location. 14 nicely furnished bedrooms, 6 baths; very low rent; $4,000.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rms., 3 baths. Rent $125. Income $500. Price $850. Miss McCown, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE—Dup. Cir.; exel. return, low rent, ref.; guests. NO. 2702-J.

SALESMANAGER—We assist you to build profitable business of your own. No investment. State qualifications. Hamlin, 10 East 48th, N. Y.

$300 Confect., rent $17, cash $100
$300 Confect., 2 rooms, rent $25
$350 Confect., 3 rooms, rent $35
$650 Lunch, beer and 5 rooms.
R. M. Curtis, 1811 H st. nw. NA. 9140.

Off Sale Liquor and Drug Store
Doing $1,000 wkly. Rent only $125
10 yr. lease. $8,000 stock. Price $17,500; terms. A Good Deal
BOB HOLLANDER,
1008 H ST. N.W.

RESTAURANTS.
$1,000 wk. business; rent, $150; $8,500.
$350 wk. business; rent, $50; $1,650.
$900 wk. business; rent, $113; $6,000.
$1,250 wk. business; rent, $150; $10,000.
$650 wk. business; rent, 50; $5,500.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

DRUG STORE.
Doing $100 daily. Rent, $95. Rexall agency. High-class equipment. Price, $11,000. Terms.
BOB HOLLANDER,
1008 H ST. N.W.

### Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

### Real Estate Loans 27

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

### Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

### Rooms—Furnished 30

AIR CONDITIONED; Dupont Circle (block south); spotlessly clean; room, private bath; quiet, mod. home; $32, mo.; gentl. DE. 0639.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.00.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished large front studio room, grand piano, radio; telephone; or smaller room to sublet. Dupont Circle. DE 5308.

ATTRACTIVE HOME, 3533 10th st. nw.—Single room, adjacent bath; young man preferred; reasonable.

ATTRACTIVE home, Mt. Pleasant—Air-cond., rm.; elec., water cooler; newly furn.; garden, phone serv., ladies. CO. 6789.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1918 (nr. 20th st.)—Cool front rm.; nw. exposure; twin beds; connect. bath, shower; 2 closets. DE. 0065.

BRANCH AVE. SE., 2422—Detached home; first-floor front, comfortable room; large closet; next bath; 1 or 2 employed. Reasonable. AT. 0851-M.

BRIGHTWOOD, 5514 13th St. NW.—Single rm., adj. porch; near bath; near cars, bus; $15; gentleman. GE. 7245.

BROOKLAND—Cool, large corner room, newly furnished; private home; convenient trans.; suitable two. POt. 4127.

BROOKLAND, 3301 13th ne.—Master bedroom, private bath, shower; corner brick home; cont. h. water; nr. transportation.

BUREAU of Standards vicinity (3717 Warren st. nw.)—Large fr. rm.; 4 windows; shower; priv. lavatory, gent. EM. 6496.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1434—Cool room, 3 windows, next to bath, $20; gentlemen. Apply 5 to 8 p. m. CO. 3525.

CHEVY CHASE (5536 30th pl.)—Lovely cool room, twin beds, near bath; new detached home; unlim. phone; continuous hot water; garage. Breakfast optional.

CLEVELAND PARK—Master bedroom in beautiful home, private bath, phone, garage; excellent location; breakfast optional. AD. 0825.

CLEVELAND PARK—Detached home; nicely furnished master bedroom; twin beds; private adult family; garage space if desired; gentlemen, $30 mo. CL. 3674.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1347—Large double front room; 4 windows; $20 month, for 2.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk., single rms., clean, cool, 4 b.; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2022, Apt. 114—Large rm., private bath; cross ventilation. Cafe in bldg. Also roof garden. Gentleman.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2022—Large double room, 5 windows; semi-priv. bath, twin beds; convenient trans.; unlimited phone.

CONN AVE. (downtown), exclusive apt., delightful rm., cross-current; priv. bath; shower; gentlemen. DE. 0615-R even'gs.

DELIGHTFULLY cool, corner hostess house, 2019 19th nw. Singles, reasonable. Transients, permanent rates. POt. 0512.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

DUPONT Circle vicinity (1749 Church st. nw.)—Double 2d-floor front, near bath; alcove, 2 closets; also single.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1767 P st. nw.)—Very nicely furnished twin bed, double room; also large single. These are large attractive rooms, with excellent maid service.

DUPONT Circle (2017 Mass. ave. nw.)—Nicely fur., cool single room next bath; cont. hot water, all modern imp.; for gentleman only; unlimited phone; reas.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1410—Apt. 1, beautiful furnished room next to bath; refined family; convenient location, reasonable.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1311—Large double 1st floor studio room; semi-private bath; suitable for 2. AD. 9280.

GEORGETOWN—Large frt. bed-liv. rm. for 2; $25 mo.; also single, $3.50 wk.; near cars, buses, cafes; priv. family. WE. 2353.

GIBRALTAR, 2305 18TH ST. NW.—Neat, clean, cool outside room, next to bath, $5 per wk. CO. 9021.

HOBART ST. NW., 1608—Single front rm., next bath; priv. home; $12.50 mo., with board, $35; gentleman preferred.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Double front rm., $3.50 wk. each; also single, adjoin. bath, shower, well furnished, $4 wk. Use of phone. Cool sys. Gentlemen. AD. 0181.

K ST. NW., 1746, Apt. 36—Front bed-living rm.; employed lady; $40. ME. 4305.

L ST. NW., 926—Apt. 3. Nicely furnished front room, with private family. Phone until 6 p. m. Dis. 0436.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

### Rooms—Furnished 30

LAMONT ST. NW., 1806—Nr. Rock Creek Pk. Single 2d-floor front, $15; also large cool double, nr. bath, shower; use phone.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle; weekly rates, rooms, running water, $6 up; with bath, $9 up. NO. 2000.

MONROE ST. NW., 1644—Large front rm., 4 windows, twin beds, well furnished; ½ block to cars and buses; reasonable.

MONROE ST. NW., 1304 (nr. Park rd.)—Large front bed-living room; well furnished; l. h. k.; reas. AD. 9867.

MT. PLEASANT (3156 18th st. nw.)—Two cool, attractive front rms., next bath; a. m. l.; suitable 1 or 2. Corner house.

MT. PLEASANT—1857 Ingleside Terrace—Facing Rock Creek Pk. Front room near shower bath, 1 or 2 gentlemen. AD. 7099.

N ST. NW., 1444—Large twin bed rm., com. furn. (downtown); $5-$6; unlim phone.

N ST. NW., 1913—Large room, hot water; phone; maid service; small private family. NO. 6206.

N ST. NW., 1901—Single front room, near bath (shower); unlimited phone; walking distance. Reasonable.

NORTH CAPITAL ST., 2405—Clean, single front room, newly decorated, private family; gentleman; $3.50 wk. PO. 2427-J.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—2 housekeeping rooms, completely furnished; running water; near bath; adults. CO. 4675.

PARK PL. NW., 3654 (facing Soldiers' Home)—Room with sleeping porch; bath; shower. $5 wk. Gentlemen. AD. 2538.

PARK RD. NW., 1363—A superior room for superior man; modern home; unlimited phone; c. h. w.; $25.

PETWORTH, 205 Varnum st. nw.—2d floor single, next bath; near car and bus; $12.50 month. CO. 7790-J.

PETWORTH, 516 Varnum st. nw.—Single rm., $15; also rm. with sleeping porch; 20 mins. downtown by bus. AD. 2862-M.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1703—Gentleman; nicely furnished rooms; running water; near baths with showers; c. h. w.; single or double.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1738 (betw. 18th & N. H.) Newly decorated rm., with run. water; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $25. NO. 3406.

SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 220—Facing a beautiful park; nicely furnished room with porch, next to bath; refined family of 2; within walking distance of Navy Yard and Capitol; garage space.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. NE., 3819—Private detached home; large desirable room with private glassed and screened-in sleeping porch; next to tile bath; shower. Suitable 1 or 2 adults. $25 month.

T ST. NW., 1700—Cool, comfortably furn. room adjoining bath, inner spring mattress; central location. DE. 4721.

THOMAS CIR. (The Cumberland, Apt. 61) Cool front rm., beautifully furn. (new.), adj. bath; reasonable. 1332 Mass. ave. nw.

V ST. NE., 325—Large, next bath, accommodate two; gentlemen preferred; board optional; transportation convenient.

WALKING distance downtown (2403 Pa. ave. nw.)—Spacious, cool, clean; twin beds; $15 mo. each. WE. 1761.

7TH ST. NW., 5513—New, modern, private home; large front rm., adjoining bath, $4 wk. Board optional. On car line.

9TH ST. NW., 4619—Large frt. rm., twin beds, next bath; gentlemen preferred-gentiles, $3.50 ea; $5 single. CO. 9231-J.

11TH ST. NW., 1111—Single and double rms., newly decorated; $4-$6 per week.

13TH ST. NW., 1319—Clean, comfortable, well furnished rooms; light housekeeping; summer rates; $5 each.

15TH ST. N.W., 1318—Second floor front room, twin beds or single; semiprivate bath; walking distance.

15TH ST. NW., 4616—Front, 2d floor, $14. No other roomers. GE. 6157.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Attractively furnished double room, with sleeping porch; nr. bath; use piano; unlimited phone.

16TH ST. NW., 1101—Single and double rooms, one with private bath suitable for 2 or 3; excellent meals optional.

16TH ST. NE., 401—Large front room, next bath; large closet; cross-ventilation; nr. bus; breakfast optional. LI. 7927.

18TH ST. NW., 2441 (off Columbia rd.)—Double cool 2d-fl. front rm., fireplace; new furniture; reas. Also single, $3 wk.

22D ST. NW., 1532—Overlooking Mass. ave.; large front double room, nr. bath; suitable 2 gentlemen; reasonable.

29TH ST. NW., 1620—Best Georgetown neighborhood; 3d floor in private home, 3 rooms and bath, newly decorated and insulated. POtomac 2896.

47TH ST. NW., 4306—Walking distance to Bureau of Standards; large furnished master bedroom, private bathroom, unlimited private phone; semidetached private home; refined gentleman desired; furnish references. EM. 3326.

$20.00 up — 1819 G ST. N.W. Monmouth Annex.
Cool, clean rooms; hot and cold water and 24-hour switchboard telephone service in all rooms; for gentlemen only. See Mr. Davis, Res. Mgr. Phone MEt. 5630.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Clean, newly decorated, attractive 1-2 rm. apts., kit., bath, scr. porch; also nice rm. and bath; rates day, week, month.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H ST. N.W.
Rooms, running water, $1.25 up. Quiet and convenient. National 8130.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D St. N.E. (opposite Union Station). Clean quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day. $6 up per week. Li. 5187.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day. $6 up wkly.

### Rooms—Unfurnished 32

NEWLY papered and painted, cheerful rm., a. m. l. ME. 3674 after 5 p. m.

### Suburban Rooms 33

FURNISHED large front rm., priv. ent. Home of employed couple. Reasonable. 5209½ 25th pl. nr. Aurora Hills, Va.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., 17 Columbia ave.—2 attractive connecting bedrms.; cool, comfortable; gentlemen; reasonable. HY. 412.

SLEEPING rm., large; could be used for l. h. k.; 5 windows; plenty of shade; cool; $18 mo. SH. 2470-R.

2 ROOMS, kitchenette for l. h. k., $33 mo.; also large bedrm. and kit., $32; cool and clean; plenty of shade; no children wanted. Call SH. 2470-R.

### Room and Board 34

A SUPERIOR 2d floor front rm., priv. bath; also vacancy for gentleman; lovely home, good meals. 1438 Kennedy st. nw.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1456—Large, cool front rm., twin beds, all conv.; also desirable single, $32 mo. each. CO. 6738.

COOL, comfortable double room with meals. Private family. Cummings Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Phone WIs. 2972.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—Cheerful room for two; a single studio room for 1 or 2; share large room with young man; Gov't employe; excellent meals. Also lovely room for 2 or 3 and a single at 1302 Conn. ave. Meals optional. Prices reasonable. NO. 9404—DE. 5468.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1744 P st. nw.—Few desirable vacancies; double, single; business people; walk. distance; very good meals.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3479 (nr. 14th and Oak sts.)—Cool, comfortable 1st fl. rm. for 2, excel. meals; $30 ea. AD. 7078.

JOCELYN ST., 3904—Chevy Chase, D. C. Lovely room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; next to bath; continuous hot water. Also 1 large room with pvt. bath. Splendid home-cooked meals. Ref. CL. 2422.

KALORAMA RD.—Large double room, adj. bath; also single. Excel. meals in cool patio. AD. 0202.

LANIER PL., 1775.—Private home; cool, clean, comfortable; fine meals; varied menu; one or two; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Shady trees; homelike; spacious double or single room, next bath; with or without excellent Southern meals. ST. 9538.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single and dble. rms., twin beds; excel. meals; home cooking; walking dist.; gentlemen; $30.

NEAR 18th and Col. rd. Attractive bedroom, next bath; 2 meals; priv. fam. Reas. CO. 5807-J.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1745—Large front room for 2 or 3; also studio room.

VERMONT AVE.NW., 1326—Cool, spacious doube rms., two beds; excellent meals $25 up; walk. dist.; electric water cooler.

WITH OR WITHOUT meals, 2 corner rooms, private family; tennis court, garage; excellent meals. Bradley 137-J.

12TH ST. NW., 1124—A boarding club downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up.

18TH NW., 1715—Large front room for 1 or 2; cross-ventilation; near bath; board optional.

20TH ST. NW., 2220 (Apt. 51)—Beautiful large double and single room; cool, airy; private family; excellent meals.

WELLINGTON LODGE,
1706 16TH ST. N.W.
We have 2 vacancies available immediately.

PORTLAND HOTEL.
14TH at THOMAS CIRCLE.
Extra large, comfortable sleeping rooms from $7 single; private bath, $12.50 week.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

### Rooms—Furnished 30

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

1922 F ST. N.W., 2d floor front, $15; also single, $10; 2 gentlemen. NA. 9140.

1923 G ST. N.W., 2d floor front, $15; also single, $10; 2 gentlemen. NA. 9140.

1924 G ST. N.W., 2d floor front, $15; also single, $10; 2 gentlemen. NA. 9140.

1925 G ST. N.W., 2d floor front, $15; also single, $10; 2 gentlemen. NA. 9140.

1926 G ST. N.W., 2d floor front, $15; also single, $10; 2 gentlemen. NA. 9140.

1927 G ST. N.W., 2d floor front, $15; also single, $10; 2 gentlemen. NA. 9140.

1928 G ST. N.W., 2d floor front, $15; also single, $10; 2 gentlemen. NA. 9140.

1929 G ST. N.W., 2d floor front, $15; also single, $10; 2 gentlemen. NA. 9140.

1930 G ST. N.W., 2d floor front, $15; also single, $10; 2 gentlemen. NA. 9140.

1931 G ST. N.W., 2d floor front, $15; also single, $10; 2 gentlemen. NA. 9140.

1932 G ST. N.W., 2d floor front, $15; also single, $10; 2 gentlemen. NA. 9140.

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1973 G ST. N.W., 2d floor front, $15; also single, $10; 2 gentlemen. NA. 9140.

1974 G ST. N.W., 2d floor front, $15; also single, $10; 2 gentlemen. NA. 9140.

1975 G ST. N.W., 2d floor front, $15; also single, $10; 2 gentlemen. NA. 9140.

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1982 G ST. N.W., 2d floor front, $15; also single, $10; 2 gentlemen. NA. 9140.

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1993 G ST. N.W., 2d floor front, $15; also single, $10; 2 gentlemen. NA. 9140.

1994 G ST. N.W., 2d floor front, $15; also single, $10; 2 gentlemen. NA. 9140.

1995 G ST. N.W., 2d floor front, $15; also single, $10; 2 gentlemen. NA. 9140.

1996 G ST. N.W., 2d floor front, $15; also single, $10; 2 gentlemen. NA. 9140.

1997 G ST. N.W., 2d floor front, $15; also single, $10; 2 gentlemen. NA. 9140.

1998 G ST. N.W., 2d floor front, $15; also single, $10; 2 gentlemen. NA. 9140.

1999 G ST. N.W., 2d floor front, $15; also single, $10; 2 gentlemen. NA. 9140.

2000 G ST. N.W., 2d floor front, $15; also single, $10; 2 gentlemen. NA. 9140.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

### Country Board 37

BOARDERS WANTED—Fine country home near town; modern conveniences; good table board. Rates $30 month; $9 week. Mrs. David Teawalt, Woodstock, Va.

### Wanted Rooms 43

COUPLE, one child, want large room and board. Aug. 15. Vicinity Wardman Park. $85. Prefer private family. Box 172, Washington Post.

### Apartments—Furnished 45

COLUMBIA RD., 1828—Cool living rm., equipped for comfortable sleeping; suit. 2 people; kit. priv. if desired. CO. 9053.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1224—Bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath and porch. GE. 8226.

P ST. NW., 1742—2 rooms, nicely furn.; Frisidaire. Near Dupont Circle; reas.

PLEASANT, 2 rooms, modern, convenient; complete dinette, bath, radio, piano. NA. 3492, Apt. 105, after 7 p. m.

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16TH ST.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer, $100. DE. 3460.

1636 17TH NW.—2d fl.; 4 rooms and bath; $60; adults.

20TH ST. NW., 2415 Apt. 12—Cool, 4 rms., kitchen and bath; completely furnished; through October, $85. Apply Apt. 10 or janitor.

### Furn. or Unfurn. 46

REFINED TENANTS—3030 and 3218 Wisconsin ave., 1 room, kitchenette, semi-bath; also apartment (southern exposure), including sun parlor, elec. refrig., shower bath; very reasonable. (B-9)

### Moving and Storage 46-A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., NA. 7470. Low rates. N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

### Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVELY furn., unusually spacious livingrm., bedrm., kit., dinette, tiled bath, glassed porch, 2d fl.; no. and so. expos.; 2-4 adults; electrolux, gas, elec., refrig. free. Merrill, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

BASEMENT APT.—3 rooms with laundry privileges; private entrance, semiprivate bath; $8 week. 1855 Mintwood place nw. CO. 10336.

CEDAR ST., 410, Takoma Park—Living rm., kitchen, dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath; screened porch; Frigid.; $80. GE. 0533, Mgr.

COOL BASEMENT APT.—Living rm., bedroom, kitchenette, shower; Frigid. and electric incl.; gentlemen. CL. 7380.

COOL—2 communicating rooms, with private baths; 3 exposures; nonhousekeeping; refined adults. DI. 0967.

DUP. CIRCLE—Studio, fireplace, porch, pr. bath; maid; gentlemen. NO. 2702-J.

GIBRALTAR (2305 18th st. nw.)—1 large room and kitchen; gas, electricity; linens included; $10.50 week. (D-9)

H ST. NW., 457—1 room, kitchen, private bath, completely furnished, gas and electricity included. Convenient to bus and cars. Pohns ME. 7825. (G-11)

H ST. NW., 2003—2 room apt., semi-priv. bath, reas. WE. 1185-J. (D-12)

HOBART ST. NW., 1608—Completely furn. 2-room apt., next bath; ½ block to cars, buses, stores; $42.50. CO. 5385.

KALORAMA RD., 1847—Bach. quarters. Owners' large room, 16x22; 3 casement windows; cross. vent.; paintings, antiques; 500 books. Available Aug. 1-31.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1855—1 l. h. k. rm. with screened porch, running water, electric refrigeration, studio couch; semi-private bath; $8 per wk. CO. 10338.

N ST. NW., 2020—Two large rooms, kitchen; Frigidaire, gas and electricity; $50 month; no children. (D-11)

N. H. AVE. NW., 929—Elec. refrig., gas, light, porch, linen, priv. bath; quiet; adults; $45 mo. (D-12)

NORTHUMBERLAND—Very desirable apartment, three exposures; six large airy rooms; completely furnished. Manager, NOrth 3280.

STUDIO bachelor apartments; $25 single, $30 double; beautifully furnished; private home; entertaining privileges. 1819 Riggs place nw. PO. 1789.

SUBLET until November, completely furnished 1-room, kitchen and bath apartment. Apply 415 South Clifton Terrace.

TILDEN GARDENS—For rent or sale, furnished, small apartment; beautiful outlook. Phone Kennedy, Wis. 2949. (C-7)

WISCONSIN AVE., 6206—Two rooms, shower bath, reception hall; completely furnished; $45.00.

9TH ST. NW., 7127—1 room, kitchen, bath, Frigid.; in clean home, for employed lady only. GE. 1368.

11TH ST. NW., 1107—Desirable 1 rm., kit. and bath. Completely furnished except linens. Gas free; refrig. on house current. (F-11)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

13TH ST. NW., 3525—Attractively furn. bed-living room, large kitchen; with private bath; reasonable. AD. 3909-W (F-8)

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rooms, kitchenette, semibath, gas, electricity. See janitor. (E-9)

16TH ST. NW., 1842—Young lady to share newly furn., cool, 2 rms.; twin beds; kit., porch. DE. 3617-W. (E-10)

29TH ST. N.W., 1620—Best Georgetown neighborhood; third story in private home. Three room bath; newly decorated and insulated. References. PO.2896.

**Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel**
20th and P sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425. (D-12)

**LONDON HALL**
1133 13th st. nw. Bed-living room, dressing room, kitchenette, bath. Elec., gas, linen. Frigid.; $15 up weekly; $55 up monthly. NA. 9010.

$65.00 TWO ROOMS, KIT., BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW. Cool outside apartment, furnished in unusually fine style; located in fine apartment building, with beautiful grounds and impressive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. (E-8)
See Resident Manager. COl. 0336.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$67.50
Electric Refrigeration. (C-7).

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration. (F-3).

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath; completely furnished.....$44.50
Electric Refrigeration. (F-11).
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

### Furn. or Unfurn. 46

DECATUR ST. NW., 1427—Apt. 2 rooms, kitchenette; furnished or unfurnished; ½ block car line; reasonable. (E-6)

FLEETWOOD APTS., 3707 Woodley rd.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; 3 closets; Frigid.; newly deco. CL. 0615. (D-9)

CLIFTON TERRACE
Two rooms and bath.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath.
SWITCHBOARD & ELEVATOR SERVICE.
Call
COLUMBIA 7744

21ST ST. NW., 1425—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; entire 2d floor; ladies preferred; resident owner-manager. (D-10)

### Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALABAMA, 1015 N ST.—Desirable 4 rms., kit. and bath; $72.50 a month. Elec. refrig.; 24-hr. elevator service. Resident Manager. (F-11)
RANDALL H. HAGNER CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ALTAMONT, 1901 WYOMING AVE. NW.—Several attractive apts.; 3 rms, kit and bath; 2 wood-burning fireplaces; $110 a month. Also 4 rms., kit. and bath; $150 a month; 5 rms., kit., 3 baths; $150 a month. Electric refrigeraiton; res. mgr.; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. (D-9)
RANDALL H. HAGNER CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ASHTON, 1436 R ST. NW.—Desirable apt. of 3 rms., kit., bath and porch; $60 a month. Also 1 rm., kit. and bath; $30 a month. Elec. Refrig. Resident Manager. (E-10)
RANDALL H. HAGNER CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 521 — 3 rooms, kitchen, private bath; entire upper floor; elec., gas, heat included; $45.

C ST. SE., 1842, Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove and screened porch; only $49.50, incl. automatic oil heat and hot water all year round. Keys at 1012 5th st. nw. Phone Mr. Clark, DIstrict 2434, 8 to 6 p. m.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—Desirable 2 rms., kit. and bath; $55 a month; electric refrigeration. Resident Manager. (D-9)
RANDALL H. HAGNER CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

### Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CONN. AVE. NW., 4701—Several desirable apts. consisting of 3 rms., kit., bath and porch; $90 a month. Also 4 rms., kit., bath and porch; $105 and $120 a month; 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Refrig. on house current. Res. Mgr. (B-5)
RANDALL H. HAGNER CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1635—3 rms., kit. and bath; $55 a month. (D-10)
RANDALL H. HAGNER CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

DESIRABLE 2-room, bath and kitchenette apt

# Select Your Future Home From These Real Estate Values

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

2431 E ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$45
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1528 K St. N.W. (D-12) NA. 0583.

3 Rms., Kitchen and Bath, $35
TWO 2d-floor rear apartments, 2129-2131 P St. NW.; ready to move in.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 I St. N.W. (D-10) ME. 3860.

HAMPTON COURTS.
2013 New Hampshire ave. nw. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; $75
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. (D-11) NA. 0583.

70 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Newly finished apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; ready for immediate occupancy.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INV. CO.
1105 E ST. N.W. NA. 2431.

3616 CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$62.00
Elec. Refrigeration. Res. Manager. (C-7).

1841 COLUMBIA RD.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$62.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 75.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevators. Switchboard. (D-8).

1457 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room and bath.....$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 67.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager. (E-8).

1673 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager. (E-8).

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Electric Refrigeration. (E-8).

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath.....$40.00
Elevator. (D-11).

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current (F-3)

3504 13TH ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath.....$75.00
Electric Refrigeration. (E-8).

THE VAN CORTLANDT.
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
4 large rooms, kitchen, pantry, foyer and porch. Frigidaire on house; elevator. See janitor. (E-8)..... 75.00

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager (E-10).

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen bath and porch.....$52.50 and $55.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager. (C-7).

1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room, bath and grill. (D-11).....$35.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

**5510 First St. N.W.**
*New Apartments*
Available on or about Aug. 1st
**$45 to $57.50**
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
- Two exposures
- Spacious living-bedroom
- Tile bath with shower
- Ample closet space
- Electrolux refrigeration
- Continuous hot water

**Lee D. Latimer Co.**
722 Investment Bldg.
NAtional 4146
G-5

**The WESTMORELAND**
California St., at Conn. Ave.
Attractive units of two rooms to four rooms, kitchen and bath; $72.50 to $115; electricity included in rent. Dining room in bldg. D-10.
**THE HIGHLANDS**
1914 Conn. Ave.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath; $100. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; electricity included in rent. Dining room in bldg. D-10.
**LINKINS CO.**
1733 De Sales St. District 3522

**COOL and SPACIOUS**
**2301 Connecticut Ave.**
(Just south of Conn. Ave. bridge) Overlooking Rock Creek; 3 exposures. Charming living room with open porch adjoining; 2 large bedrooms, twin baths. Affords excellent cross-ventilation. Dining room will accommodate average furniture. Reception hall, den, kitchen, and pantry. Frigidaire on house current. Convenient to all lines of transportation; 6th floor; 24 hr. elevator service; $125. (D-9)
**MRS. JACK HAYES**
1216 Conn. Ave.
NA. 7174 or NO. 3764

**DOWNTOWN**
Opposite Mayflower
Walking distance to government departments. 3 rooms and bath. $55.00.
**W. C. & A. N. MILLER**
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464
(D-10)

DELIGHTFUL CORNER APARTMENTS
Large corner apt., 3 exposures, high altitude, excellent view; entrance foyer, 3 large bedrooms, master-size living room and porch, 2 baths, dining room and kitchen newly decorated. 2-bedroom apt., glass inclosed porch suitable for bedroom, entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen; 1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchenette, bath. Convenient location. Conservative rentals.
JOSEPH L. TALL, Manager
**The CAVALIER**
3500 Fourteenth Street, N.W.
(E-7)

An Apartment In A Park—
Just a word to remind you of the known comfort of Westchester during the hottest weather. We have available suites each month. Call our rental office for particulars.
**The WESTCHESTER**
A-8
4000 Cathedral Avenue Cleveland 7700

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1415 OAK ST. N.W.
Convenient to 14th and Park Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, in modern building. Frigidaire, janitor service. Near 14th st. cars and 16th st. bus line; $47.50. E-7
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K St. N. W. NA. 1561.

1632 30th N.W.
A Quiet, Convenient Georgetown Location, Near Montrose Park.
Desirable apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath. Ready to move in. Low rental. Apply janitor or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. C-10. DEt. 3860.

**THE MISSISSIPPI**
1436 W St. N.W.
(E-8)
3 large rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ......... **$47.50**
**THE LINDBERGH**
200 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
(G-12)
1 room, kitchen and bath ......... **$42.50**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ...... **$52.50** and **$60**
Refrigeration on House. Elevators and Switchboard. Resident Manager
**H. G. SMITHY CO.**
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5903

**1416 R St. N.W.**
Apt. 4: 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; redecorated.......$42.50
(E-10)
**1836 B St. S.E.**
Apt. 1: 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; dinette and screened porch; electric refrigeration.......$42.50
(J-13)
**323 Kennedy St. N.W.**
Apt. 4: 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette; screened porch; available August 1st.......$42.50
(G-5)
**6609 Eastern Ave. Takoma Park, Md.**
Apt. 2: 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$40.00
(H-2)
**R. V. MARCERON**
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588

NEW APARTMENTS
**Concord Gardens**
13th and Concord
(5900 Block 13th St.)
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
These Beautiful New Apartments
- 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette & Bath
- Venetian Blinds Throughout
- Cross Ventilation in Bedrooms
- Large Living Room
- Noiseless Refrigerator
- Heat and Hot Water Furnished
- Ample Closet Space
- Spacious Dinette
- Convenient Shopping Center

Golf course, express bus lines, schools, churches—practically at door step.
- The finest and coolest section in Washington.

**Rents, $52.50 to $65**
Resident Mgr. on Premises Until 9 P. M. or Call
NAtional 4886
J. CHAS. SHAPIRO
1508 K St. N.W.
(F-4)

**1737 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.** (E-10)
1 room and bath........**$35.00**
**Studio Apt.** (D-10)
3 Riggs Court N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, electric refrigeration ......... **$65.00**
**Alto Towers** (B-8)
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ......... **$62.50**
Electric Refrigeration. Elevators.
**WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS**
Washington Building
District 9486

**CALVERTON**
(E-8)
1673 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator and Switchboard Service
1 room, kitchen & bath.....$50.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath.....$95.00
**ST. ALBANS**
(D-9)
2310 Connecticut Ave.
24-hour elevator and Switchboard Service
3 rooms, kitchen & bath.....$85.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished.....$90.00
**VICTORIA**
(E-9)
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath...$57.50
**CORTLAND**
(E-9)
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service
2 rooms, kitchenette & bath.$60.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath.....$90.00
**2659 Connecticut Ave.**
2 rooms, kitchen & bath...$60.00
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments (D-8)
**BLISS PROPERTIES**
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500.
Holidays and Nights. Phone Col. 7702.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## Flats—Rent 49

104 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.

116 EMERSON ST. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; $44.50.

4901 1st. ST. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; $50.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Realtors.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

## Offices—Rent 50

GROUND FLOOR, OFFICE OR DESK space for rent. Inquire Mr. GRIGSBY, 1505 K st. nw.

## Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT. 3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet. WEAVER BROS. INC. Dist. 9486.

## Garages for Rent 52A

6-CAR brick garage suitable for storage or shop. 445 P st. nw.

## Stores—Rent 53

4034 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Store suitable any business.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

1912 PA. AVE. N.W.
Store and rooms above. $125.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sale St. N.W. DI. 3522.

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
Large store.....$50
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

319 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Large store for rent. Two floors. Two large show windows.
John F. Donohoe & Sons.
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

## Houses—Furnished 54

CLARENDON—5-room bungalow, breakfast room, large screened porch, garage. 1001 N. Jackson st. Clarendon 769-W.

NEW SECTION Chevy Chase, Md. A modern detached home on a beautifully landscaped lot; 6 rooms and bath in new house condition, offered on yearly lease to small adult family; inspect by appointment. Mrs. Heigle, National 8880. Sunday Cleveland 9100.

429 PEABODY ST. NW.
Desirable home, brick, semidetached; 7 rooms, bath, refrigeration; completely furnished; year lease; $85. NAtional 2626.

## Furn. or Unfurn. 55

W. CHEVY CHASE, 4921 44th nw.—Semi-det.; perfect cond.; 4 bedr., sleeping porch; screens, weather stripping; hardwood floors; cool yard, gar.; nr. car, bus, stores; owner leaving city.

## Houses—Unfurnished 56

BY OWNER, Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rms., bath, being made over new, $85. 11 rms., 3 ba. (suitable for roomers), $125. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE—Detached home with four bedrooms, one bath; oil heat; garage; spacious grounds. W. C. & A. N. Miller, DIst. 4464.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—5310 41st st. nw.—6 rooms and bath; brick; screened porch, garage; will redecorate, $75. DIXIE REALTY CO., INC., NAtional 8880 or owner, CLeveland 9100.

COLMAR Manor, Md.—4 rms., bath, bungalow; a. m. i.; $30. Decatur 1557.

FOXHALL, 1521 44th st. nw.—New-house condition; 6 rooms, bath, maid's room, double rear porches, open fireplace, electric refrigerator. Phone EMerson 7768 or
WAVERLY-TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

INDEPENDENCE AVE. SW.—Near all Gov. offices; 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, double living room, fireplace; new-house condition; excellent neighborhood; long lease to Government employes; $60. CO. 8674-J.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4614—On Sherman Circle; 6 rms., screened porches; redec. GE 8300, Sunday CO. 1882.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 6 P. M.
4317 12TH PL. NE.
Semidetached brick, 7 rooms, bath, refrigerator, garage, $75.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.,
1026 Woodward Bldg.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Sligo Park—Modern brick home, 6 rooms, large porch with southern exposure; large yard, trees; nice bath with shower, only $80.
5 rooms and bath, screened-in sleeping porch; garage; fenced-in rear yard; $60.
LESLIE D. MEASELL.
3205 Oliver St. N.W. CL. 3465.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
6 rooms and bath to 11 rooms, 3 baths. Auto service for inspection.
LESLIE D. MEASELL.
3205 Oliver St. N.W. CL. 3465.

2939 MACOMB ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath.....$75.00
Electric Refrigeration, Hot-Water Heat.

3825 HARRISON ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 3 baths.....$125.00
Oil Heat, Electric Refrigeration.

1612 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.
10 room, 2 baths, garage.....$115.00
Electric Refrigeration.

3702 JENIFER ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, h.-w. h....$90.00
Shown by Appointment.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

**Open Today 10:00 to 6:00**
Charming early American brick bungalow.
Oil heat, automatic hot water. Large, artistic living room, step-up dining room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, modern kitchen, lovely porch and grounds.
Maid's room and bath, garage.
Year's lease or longer. References Exchanged.
*Route: Canal Road to Chain Bridge; 1 mile via Glebe road to 3830 Upland Street, Country Club Grove, Virginia.*
**FRANCES POWELL HILL**
1644 Connecticut Ave.
Dec. 3422 Wal. 9330-J

## Suburban—Rent 58

BEAUTIFUL HOME located 12 miles out on Rockville pike, corner of Edson lane. 3 acres of land; 8 rooms, bath; large porch; 2-car garage; rent, $75 per month. Call KEnsington 5-F-31, or Monday, ADams 3500.

EDGEMOOR, MD.—New 5-room brick bungalow; furnished or unfurnished; tile bath with shower; open fireplace; electric refrigeration.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.,
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WI. 4652.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH, 14 a., 5-r., fruit, well, $24.50. Bet. Glenn Dale, hospital, U. S. Farm, 2 a., 5-r., spring, $16.50. Colored, 1130 Eaton rd., Anacostia, 4-r., $12.50. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Available immediately. Large 6-r. and b. bungalow; elec. refrigeration and garage; excellent condition; $65. ROBERT E. LOHR, 311 Cedar st. GEorgia 0881.

$75 WITH OPTION OF PURCHASE—Desirable home in beautiful new suburb, ten minutes from city; living room with fireplace, dining room, library, large kitchen, pantry, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath with shower; floored attic, built-in garage; 100-ft. frontage; nicely landscaped; price, $7,750. Easy terms.
RALPH W. CRAIN.
4399 Lee Hgwy., Cherrydale. WA. 6959.

Detached 10-Room Home
With 2 Baths
$150 a Month
A reliable tenant is wanted for this gorgeous home located on large lot and surrounded by groves of shade trees. Ideal for tourist home or tea house. Will repaint and decorate to suit tenant. Located on Columbia pike, 3 miles from D. C. Has front and side porch, large, well-lighted room; garage with living quarters above. If home is too large for single family, part of home can be easily sublet. Convenient location. Plenty of parking space. All modern conveniences.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Arlington Pike, Alex., Va.
Clarendon 626.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

BY OWNER—Modern 9-room and bath home, partly furnished; motor boat, farm buildings, 120 acres; fronts State rd. and Potomac River, Md., $100 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

MOST DESIRABLE cottage at Willoughby Beach, Va. Coolest place on Atlantic Coast. Easy access to Va. Beach. 8 rooms. $250 from August 1 to October 1. Call NA. 3624, Mr. Gemme, or write E. M. Plack, Willoughby Beach, Va.

REHOBOTH, DEL.—In ocean block, Pa. ave.; August; $200. Cooke, Georgetown, Del.

SHERWOOD FOREST, 104 Edgehill—Finest location; 5 rooms, 2 baths; month or season. JOSEPH ARCHER. Vernon 7600, Baltimore, Md.

VA. BEACH—Will rent new home near ocean and beach clubs; has four bedrms, three baths. M-449, Wash. Post.

## Water Front Wanted 61A

TRADE 2-room kitchen and bath cooperative apt. in fine building, near Rock Creek Park. Almost clear; rented. For clear beach cottage worth at least $3,000. Call Mr. Pichler, MEt. 4344.

## Wanted-to-Rent 62

FURNISHED HOUSE (detached), minimum 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; completely furnished; modern improvements; prefer Chevy Chase district. Must be available Aug. 15. Wash. Post, Box 150.

WANTED in Northwest section, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apt., not to exceed $60 month. Box 163, Washington Post.

WANT SIX-ROOM HOUSE, D. C. or suburbs, near high school, $40-45; will sign lease; adults; good references. Miller, 308 N. Belmont, Richmond, Va.

LIST YOUR VACANT PROPERTY WITH US. CLIENTS WAITING. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP., NA. 2626.

## Sale Business Property 64

Downtown Delicatessen.
With rooms and excellent living quarters; real estate, stock, business and all furniture for sale. Owner obliged to retire because of ill health. Property in perfect condition; spotlessly clean; located near Govt. offices and apartments. A money maker. Ask for Mr. Vickery.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750

## Sale Houses 66

ATTRACTIVE GEORGIAN COLONIAL home in Chevy Chase, D. C. Tennyson street, one block from bus, 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, electric kitchen. Call DIstrict 6573.

BEAUTIFUL detached brick bungalow; 6 rooms, bath, garage; lot 50x150; $2,450. Owner; terms. 7602 Georgia ave. nw. Call POt. 5034 Monday.

BEST BUY in Chevy Chase, D. C. Brand new 6 rooms, 2 baths; ½ block off Conn. ave. Semi-detached; $9,650. Will consider offer cash, above $6,000 trust. R. Sams, CL. 4174.

BY OWNER—Detached houses, comparatively new, Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Va. and Md. Will add oil heat, modern kitchens, etc. Priced below duplication. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE SACRIFICE—Corner 38th and Military road, center-hall plan; can be bought for less than cost to former first-mortgage holder. First floor, large living room, open fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, pantry, porches side and rear. Second floor, master bedroom with private bath, three bedrooms and double inclosed sleeping porch and extra bath. Two rooms in finished attic. Oil burner, one-car garage. Lot 75x84 to 12-foot alley. Open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday. Open 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday. Phone EM. 4414 or Geo. W. Linkins Co., DIst. 3522. 1733 De Sales st.

CHEVY CHASE (3123 Rittenhouse st.)—Detached brick, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, front and rear porches, built-in gar.; h.-w. h.; large lot; $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wis. Ave. (Excl. Agent.) CL. 1-3-6-4.

CLEVELAND PARK—Detached 2-story, 4 bedrooms, pantry, electric refrigeration; newly decorated throughout; garage, oil burner, porch, shade trees; walking distance Woodrow Wilson and Alice Deal High Schools. Price, $8,450 for quick sale.
GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH,
1011 Vermont Ave.
NAtional 8850. Sunday, EMerson 4117.

FOXALL—New-house condition; 6 rooms, bath, maid's room, double rear porches; open fireplace, electric refrigeration. Phone EMerson 7768, or
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.,
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

MUST BE SOLD—5605 2nd st. nw.—5-rm. Modern corner home. Reduced to $5,950. Open. Curto, LInc. 10147.

RIVER RD., D. C. (4304)—Modern detached home, 7 rooms, bath, large entrance hall, front and side porches, electric refrig.; 2-car built-in garage; large lot; $7,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wis. Ave. (Excl. Agent) CL. 1-3-6-4.

$8,500.
Cleveland Park (Rodman st.)—Detached modern home of 7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, oil heat; new-house condition; garage; beautiful landscaped lot.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

American University Park—See this and you won't regret it. Detached, modern; six large rooms, bath, glassed-in sleeping porch, screened porch, 2-car garage, shrubbery, flowers; built to sell for $12,000, now $7,750. To inspect, call
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wis. Ave. (Excl. Agent) CL. 1-3-6-4.

N.W. (just over D. C. line)—Detached, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., built-in garage; corner lot, 79-ft. frontage; $4,550; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wis. Ave. (Excl. Agent) CL. 1-3-6-4.

7-ROOM detached brick house, in new house condition; located 1312 Kalmia street nw., one of the highest points in Washington; within 2 blocks of graded school; every convenience; oil heat, 2-car garage. Originally cost over $19,000. Owner will make interesting price to one buying a comfortable home. Telephone GEorgia 0784.

$6,950—NEW 2-STORY BRICK, BETHESDA Maximum value—maximum living comforts and conveniences. A good-looking colonial detached brick home; 5 large rooms, master bedrooms with three exposures, tile bath with shower. Real fireplace, model kitchen, with ample space for breakfast set, cellar, automatic heat and refrigerator; slate roof; attached garage. Splendid lot, 47x100. Liberal terms.

$13,500—NEW FRENCH FARM HOUSE.
Wooded Section, Chevy Chase, D. C.
If you are seeking the unusual, permit us to show you this charming home. In its setting of natural beauty and unique situation, it offers the maximum to be desired. Center hall, 6 lovely rooms, covered porch overlooking garden, 2 tile baths, attached garage, insulated attic, slate roof, automatic heat. Wooded lot, 85 feet wide; affording absolute privacy to all rooms.

$13,500—OLD CHEVY CHASE.
Just one-half block off Connecticut ave. in one of the loveliest blocks in Chevy Chase. Beautiful center hall home, attractive exterior, spacious interior, 7 splendid rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, porches, hot-water heat, 2-car garage; beautiful setting of trees and shrubs. Lot 70x140. Vacant.

$17,500—MASSACHUSETTS AVE. HEIGHTS.
Seldom are detached houses offered in this popular section under $20,000, and we can recommend your prompt consideration of this unusual opportunity. Half-stone construction, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, sun room, finished attic. Oil heat. Maid facilities. Anxious to sell
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. DIstrict 6830.

813 WHITTIER ST. N.W.
6-room det. bungalow with 40-ft. additional building lot on side. In addition to the 6 rooms, the 2nd floor is finished up in a large studio with half bath. This house has to be inspected to be appreciated. See it any time. Call Mr. Bennett, GE. 2298.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,
1224 14th St. N.W. DIst. 3347.

Columbia Road, Near 14th.
3-story, 7-room row house, arranged for 4 apartments, on second and third floors. Apartment in basement. Owners' quarters on first floor. 2-car brick garage. Total rent, exclusive of first floor, $1,800 per year. Can be bought for $9,750, including all furniture, except first floor. An exceptional bargain. Call Mr. Thompson, ADams 0774 or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Building. NAt. 4750.

EDGEMOOR—SACRIFICE.
$7,950 will buy the last one of a group of new brick houses, close to stores and schools, 1 block Wisconsin ave., 2 story, 5-room brick house, slate roof, weather-stripped vestibule entrance, large lot. Property is clear; owner will make very attractive terms.
TOM WARREN.
1108 16th nw. DI. 2133.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## Sale Houses 66

SOUTHEAST bargain, 6-room brick corner, high elevation; beautiful view. 2501 Fairlawn Ave. To inspect drive out Pa. Ave., turn left at first street after crossing bridge. Inquire 2505 Fairlawn Ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New 6-room, 2 bath, brick house, west Conn. ave.; has front porch, screened rear porch and screened sleeping porch; 3 large bedrooms, big attic, oil burner, detached garage on a deep lot; close to transportation, schools and stores. Terms may be arranged. Priced under $11,000. Tom Warren, 1108 16th st. nw. DI. 2133.

NEW AMERICAN HOMES IN
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park, at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots three and four bedrooms, two baths, first floor library, basement lounge, maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily, 1 to 6. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

Near 17th and Decatur.
Handsome, detached, center-hall brick. Spacious living room, large side porch. Lavatory on first floor. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; finished attic; slate roof; oil heat. Close-in location, bordering on Rock Creek Park.
BARGAIN.
Miss Reed. ADams 2123.

AN ACHIEVEMENT IN VALUE.
6015 Utah Ave.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$13,750.
This 8-room house was designed by Billon & Abel. Has beautiful paneled first-floor den, or bedroom if desired; 2½ baths, including lavatory and toilet adjoining den; fine recreation room with Vermont slate flagstone flooring; 2 fireplaces; finely built garage. Open during week, 2 to 9. Drive out Conn. ave. to Nebraska ave., east to Utah ave. and north to home. Just south of Rittenhouse st.
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors. NA. 9300.

SAUNDERS BUILT
310 TO 318 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
The unusual house. Unusual because of width and spaciousness. Unusual because of the durable construction and exceptional materials.
We invite the closest inspection. We are glad to furnish proof.
Three large bedrooms, two baths. Recreational room. Detached garage. Large back lot. Gas heat and equipment.
Open daily and Sunday. Be sure and look this house over Sunday.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Tel. DIstrict 1015.

STONE HOUSE.
Price of Ordinary House.
7 Rooms, 2 Baths.
Open Sunday and Daily.
No. 5 Hill Top Road, Sligo Park Hills.
Five large rooms and bath first floor; 2 rooms, bath and attic second floor; large lot, 2-car garage. This fine home, designed by leading architect, will be sold at a sacrifice price; terms; convenient to bus and schools. R. D. LILLIE, 264 Carroll st., Takoma Park. GEorgia 3300.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
$8,500.
Handsome four bedroom and bath detached house, masonry construction, oak floors throughout—large open concrete front porch, sleeping porch in rear. Lot well shaded and landscaped. Owner has purchased smaller house and put this exceptionally reasonable price on this property for quick sale. DIstrict 6830. Evenings, call NOrth 5724.

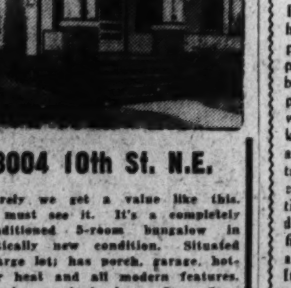
**Attractive For a Home or Investment**
**1511 Buchanan St.**
For a moderate price, here's a sterling investment that will surely increase in value. This thoroughly reconditioned house has 6 large rooms with 2 baths, 2 enclosed porches, hot-water heat. Located in refined neighborhood. For a surprise in value, we recommend that you see this home . . . today!
**L. E. Breuninger & Sons**
1515 K St. NAt. 2040

**COLORED**
SEE
MODEL FURNISHED HOME
5207 East Capitol St.
CAPITAL VIEW
*America's Finest Colored Community.*
Drive out Benning Rd. to Central Ave., turn left; or Capital View Bus meets H St. car marked District Line at 48th St.
**Capital View Realty Co.**
927 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797

**Wesley Heights**
Westerleigh Section
**4208 49th St.**
Williamsburg Colonial—2-story white home on lovely lot—high elevation. Terms as low as $65.00 per month.
Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.
**W. C. & A. N. Miller**
1119 17th St. Dist. 4464

**411 MADISON ST. N.W.**
Inspection by Appointment
Beautiful corner home containing seven rooms (four bedrooms), large open fireplace; detached garage. Situated on attractive lot. An exceptionally convenient location.
This is a real VALUE at the RIGHT price. See it today.
**R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR**
808 No. Capitol St. NA. 0878

**We can't promise you bargains like this very often!**



**3004 10th St. N.E.**
Rarely we get a value like this. You must see it. It's a completely reconditioned 5-room bungalow in practically new condition. Situated on large lot; has porch, garage, hot-water heat and all modern features. Price is amazingly low. Open Sunday.
**L. E. Breuninger & Sons**
1515 K DI. 2040

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## Sale Houses 66

DOWNTOWN
ROOMING HOUSE, 11 rooms, 2 baths, all modern; $9,500; $1,000 cash.
A. M. COOPER.
1006 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1332.

WOODLEY PARK.
Attractive detached brick on Cathedral avenue, near National Cathedral. Living room 25x15 feet. Solarium 15x5 feet. Dining room and kitchen on first floor. 5 bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Gas heat, electric refrigerator, 2-car built-in garage.
NEW HOUSE CONDITION.
Cost $35,000. Will sacrifice for $22,000.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th st. Realtor NAt. 0753.
SUNDAY AND EVENINGS CALL GE. 2900

A WARDMAN VALUE
1303 Allison St. N.W.
$9,500.
This is an attractive 8-room house that has been thoroughly and carefully reconditioned throughout—including the installation of a new Basmor Gas heating plant. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; can comfortably accommodate 2 families. There are 4 rooms on the first floor which will permit a first-floor bedroom. Open daily 10 to 9. Located between 14th and Georgia ave. car lines.
Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home."

2-ACRE ESTATE.
JUST NORTH OF BETHESDA OFF ROCKVILLE PIKE is this fine small estate surrounded by much larger ones. The modern house contains seven rooms (4 bedrooms) and is set back from the road to give unusual privacy. Properties like this are seldom available at the price of $16,500.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N. W. NA. 0334.

$8,750.
Heart of Mt. Pleasant.
This handsome Colonial brick home contains 6 very spacious rooms, 2 complete baths, modern kitchen with electric refrigeration; one-piece sink and modern attractive style; closed rear porch; completely insulated; deep landscaped lot; rear garage. Truly a bargain.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIst. 1411.

**17 SOLD**
**1 LEFT**
New brick bungalow, 5 large rms., tile bath, oil burner, full basement, steel casement sash, lot 50x135, sidewalks finished, street, curb and gutters. Last chance to get this high quality home at $6,750.00. F. H. A. loan on this property now—all costs have been paid. Terms $40.00 per month.
**J. Lee Price**
Oakcrest Office
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd.
Phone Ridge 272.

**CHEVY CHASE, D. C.**
**$12,500**
Detached Dutch Colonial home on beautifully landscaped and tree-shaded lot. Near school and bus line.
- 7 Rooms, 2 Baths
- Maid's Room and Bath
- Full Attic
- Oil Burner
- Electric Refrigeration
- Garage

This is a seasoned home in new house condition throughout.
**OPEN**
Saturday Afternoon and Sunday.
**5449 33rd ST. N.W.**
*(Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to 33d St., left to home.)*
**SANDOZ, Inc.**
2 Dupont Circle DEcatur 4010

**See This Beautiful Corner Home in Chevy Chase.**

**6401 OFFUTT ROAD**
6 Rooms, 2 Baths
Charming, new, all-brick center-hall home. Knotty pine den with open fireplace. Garage. Built on attractive corner lot. Full attic with finished stairs. Outstanding in design, amazing in price. Terms if desired.
*Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to De Russey Parkway (opposite Chevy Chase Golf Grounds), then turn left 2 blocks to Offutt Road and Home.*
Open 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily
**Arthur Carroll, Inc.**
GEorgia 8895

**OFF CONN. AVE.**

**3506-3508 Albemarle Street, Northwest**
Irresistible is this gorgeous stone home of 4 bedrooms, open fireplace, recreation room, 3 complete baths (and first-floor utility bath), G. E. automatic oil heat, pegged oak floors, colored tile window sills, modern electric kitchen with refrigerator, stove and equipment installed to your taste, plenty of closets. As you can see from the picture, the entire house is a striking note of individuality. You won't expect to find a home of this type at such a reasonable price. See it today. It's open.
**Wm. H. Saunders Co.**
Incorporated
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## Sale Houses 66

TRADE
NEAR JEFFERSON AND KANSAS AVE.
Brick home, semidetached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage; beautiful lot. Widow must sell.
COURT REALTY CO.
902 Kennedy St. N.W. GE. 3414.

INSPECT THESE 3 OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES!
NO. 1. $6,950.
615 Rock Creek Church Rd. N.W.
Seven rooms (four bedrooms), all modern improvements. Close to schools, stores and transportation.
NO. 2. $7,450.
2219 Randolph Pl. N.E.
Detached brick, six rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath and shower, Garage. Beautiful lot.
NO. 3. $7,950.
1306 Shepherd St. N.W.
Six-room brick, 20 feet wide; tile bath, electric refrigeration, oil burner, three porches.
All have been reconditioned like new. Reasonable terms.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
1404 K St. N.W. CAFRITZ. DIst 9080.

Colored (1260 Florida Ave. N.E.)
Reduced $5,900. Six rooms, modern, newly decorated. Open daily 6 to 8 p. m. Sunday 2 to 8. Call DEcatur 1160.

## Sale or Exchange 68

FOR SALE or exchange—Well built, 3-story house, 17 acres land (5 cleared); very high ground, near Capital of Maine; large fishing lake and country club. Electric lights, never failing spring water; garage-stable, icehouse, chickenhouse, orchard; basement under entire house, solid granite foundation. 4 living rooms, den and butler's pantry on 1st floor; 8 bedrooms, bath on 2d and 3rd floors. Sacrifice price. Owner, F. R. Coburn, Hyattsville, Md.

SUBURBAN HOME, NR. SILVER SPRING. Large, shady lot, conveniences for a 6-room house. Near Capitol. SH. 1676.

WANT SMALL FARM in exchange for home near San Francisco. Write full particulars first letter. Theodore C. Johnson, Walnut Creek, Calif.

## Sale Lots 69

ATTENTION, BUILDERS—Several lots on Sligo Park drive, 7 miles from center of D. C. Phone Owner, AT. 5579-M.

BETHESDA, MD.—Rosedale Park. 2 separate lots located 1 block Wisconsin Ave. 40x96; sewer, gas and water. Inquire 602, 5th st. nw.

BLAIR, SILVER SPRING, Md.—Three 50-ft. wooded lots on corner; all improvements; for sale by owner. Shepherd 3217-R.

BY OWNER—Chevy Chase, D. C., building lots below cost of duplication; part cash, balance 2d trust. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

LOTS OR subdivision, five acres, in Highbridge, Md.; highest location in town; native timber; 1 mile from Bowie, near National Defense Highway. Fine home sites, $2,000. Call at 4231 Prospect ave., Brentwood, Md. Greenwood 1553-R.

NEARBY MD.—Beautiful building sites, some wooded; from 50x150 ft. up to 1½ acres. We will build on any of these sites to suit purchaser.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

NORTH SIDE of Rittenhouse St. N. W. (Between 28th and 29th); 150-ft. front; will sell part or all; owner, 200 Southern Bldg. District 6770.

SPECIAL VALUES! Well located Northwest lots; zoned to meet your requirements. J. FRANK TILLER, OWNER. DI. 9845.

Silver Spring, Md.
A BANK DESIRES INDIVIDUAL PURCHASERS FOR HOMESITES IN SILVER SPRING. HIGHEST AND BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS. LOTS 70 FT. WIDE. MANY WOODED. CASH OR TERMS. CAN ARRANGE FINANCING. SH. 2130.

## Sale Suburban 70

A LARGE, 9-room house, 4 fireplaces; all rooms very large, high ceilings; basement under entire house. Over 1 acre of land; apple trees, grapes, shrubbery and flowers. Large garage, outbuildings. Beautiful shade trees. Excellent bus service from Garrett Park to Washington. Place needs repairing, but is a wonderful bargain at $5,000. $500 cash, balance like rent.
COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN.
WIsconsin 4240.

BUNGALOWS THAT ARE REAL HOMES. Unusually attractive and roomy living room, 14x20; open fireplace, beautiful oak floors, tile bath with needle shower, exceptionally well constructed. Splendid decorations, very interesting kitchens, large lot; only $7,950 to $8,500. On Meadow lane, Hillwood, Va., or call the Toledo Guaranty Corp., NA. 2626.

CLARENDON—Corner, 4 rooms; perfect condition; abundant fruit and flowers; $3,500. 3 lots adjoining in garden, $2,000. Can arrange terms. 3½ acres, 4-rm. house, 20 miles D. C., $1,200; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAL. 7667. Evenings, CL. 8692.

CLARENDON, VA., 702 NO. KENMORE—Lovely 4-bedr. home, large lot, exc. location; $7,950. W. B. Pilcher. MEt. 4344.

GLENN DALE, MD., 1 square south of Pa. R. R. station and 1½ miles from new D. C. Tubercular Hospital; 8-room home, modern improvements; about 2 acres; 2-car garage; beautiful evergreens, shade trees, shrubbery, lawn; fruit trees. Apply to D. K. Gardner.

HERE'S A bargain in Bethesda. 6 rooms, bath and ½ bath. Brick. Slate roof, screened side porch; detached brick garage; full basement; unfinished recreation room with fireplace. Automatic gas heat; insulated. Estate Griddle range; large electrolux; 70 by 137 lot. This home finished last fall by builder for own use. Change in business necessitates sale. $2,000 cash handles, balance payable $55 per month. One trust only. Phone Wisconsin 5354.

LET US help you solve your housing problem. A good reputation, a little cash and regular monthly payments are all that is necessary for you to own your own home. $2,500 up. Homesites as low as $100. Suburban Realty Co., 22 Dudrow Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2746 or 1986.

NEARBY VA. Price only $5,250, terms. 2 acres ground. 7-room house, electric refrigeration; garage; chicken house, fruit trees. Excellent condition. Phone National 8682. Sunday and evenings Col. 5284.

NEW 6-RM. MODERN BRICK HOUSE and garage at $40 per mo., including principal and interest until paid. No renewal fee. In Arlington County, 10 minutes from downtown. Cross Highway Bridge to next road (Columbia Pike), turn right one block and then left. Open and lighted every evening. HARRIS, LEVY, owner and builder, 8. Washington, Va. Ridge 78.

4903 ROCK SPRING RD., ARLINGTON County, Va.; block from Wash. Golf and Country Club; comfortable family home; five bedrooms, two baths, two sleeping porches; double garage; all modern improvements; one acre or more; high-class residential neighborhood; near bus and school; $14,000. Phone Owner, Walnut 8733

BEAUTIFUL, WOODED TRACT.
Size 45 ft. on road, 659 ft. in depth; hundreds of beautiful trees, mostly white oak. Low price, very easy terms.
Another tract, 209 ft. by 326 ft. Price $500. Seven-room house on 2½ acres; house not modern, but priced low with convenient terms. To inspect, drive across Key Bridge, turn right on Lee highway to Falls Church traffic light, then right 3½ miles to Dun Loring road, left 200 yards, right 400 yards to large white house on left.
H. C. GOODNOW, OWNER.

Bargains in Nearby Va.
$3,950. Cozy, modern 5-room bungalow; $300 cash, 40 per month.
$4,950. Desirable modern 5-room bungalow; Cherrydale; $500 cash, $45 per mo.
$5,750 fine Colonial house. Choice location; $500 down, $55 per month.
Many others from which to select.
RALPH W. CRAIN.
4399 Lee Highway, Cherrydale. WAl. 6959.

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE, MD.
Inspect these beautiful homes we have just completed. Here is a community in the suburb unequalled in beauty, natural setting in or around Washington. Only 18 minutes to downtown, over picturesque River Road. Unmatched values in Georgian-early American Colonial Homes, with electric health kitchens. Open. Drive out River Road ¾ mile past Kenwood Club, turn left at Winston Drive. Smith Bros. & Co., Builders-Developers, John F. Wynkoop, Owner.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.
10 minutes from downtown D. C.
Beautiful English type stone house now being completed. Contains 10 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room. Servants quarters; 2-car garage; completely air-conditioned. Situated on beautiful wooded corner lot. Priced at $14,500.
R. M. HUNT CO.
630 Southern Bldg. DI. 6573.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## Sale Suburban 70

NEAR MARYLAND UNIVERSITY.
New house, just completed, $5,950; 6 rms., 2 baths, elec. kitchen, open fireplace, hdw. fls., large lot; other properties reas. priced. T. RAYMOND BURCH, Central ave., Berwyn, Md. Berwyn 83 or 24-M.

At Annandale, Va.
Beautiful old home on hill surrounded by trees; 7 rooms, center hall; fireplace; 20 acres; concrete road; 2 bus lines electricity; modern schools; 20 minutes from downtown Washington. Price, $12,500, or with 3½ acres, $5,500.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
On beautiful Dale Drive. New 8-room brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room; oil heat; built-in garage; large lot. Price only $9,750. Easy terms. Ask for Mr. Warfield.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750

PRICE CUT TO $6,350
IN AURORA HILLS, VIRGINIA.
Completely redecorated, 6-room, 3 bedrooms and bath, large living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with pantry, covered porch, full basement; hot-water heat, large trees on lot 50x150; located in good residential section near stores, schools and buses.
Terms Can Be Arranged.
OTHER HOMES FROM $3,950 TO $9,350.
AURORA HILLS HOMES, INC.
2301 Arlington Ridge Road.
Phone JAckson 1866.

13 Acres, $1,250.
$100 CASH—$20 MONTHLY.
High wooded homesite, 5 acres clear; 8 in woodland; on all-year road, 7 miles from Alexandria. Also 4 acres, $595. Five years to pay.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va.

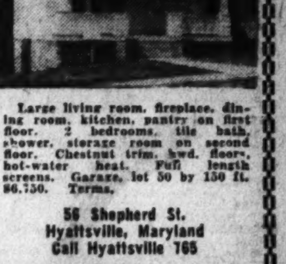
HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD.
No. 12 Moore Ave., a real home in brand new condition on large lot in good neighborhood is being offered by owner at bargain price on reasonable terms. 6 rooms and bath bungalow, large cellar, heating plant and built-in garage. Salesman on premises Saturday and Sunday.

Montg. County Bargains.
Brick home with 3 apartments. Two 5-room and bath, one 2-room and bath, 2 garages; 85' frontage; large trees. 806 Bonifant st., Silver Spring. Price $10,500; worth $14,000.
Brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces; 110' frontage. Price $8,500; worth $12,000. Kensington, Md.
Brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; 100' frontage; beautiful trees. Price $8,750; worth $10,000. Capitol View, Md.
Bungalow; $500 payment; ½ acre.
12½ acre farm; $5,000.
New brick 5-room bungalow, $7,250.
ROY M. COFFMAN
8421 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SHep. 4123.

UNUSUALLY WELL-BUILT SEMI-BUNGALOW
Cool, quiet, fully screened, all imp.; large living room; conv. to buses, stores, W.-L. High School. Large lot; garage; 15 mins. to Treasury. CLarendon 345, 1136 N. Utah st. Terms.

KENSINGTON, MD.
Comfortable old residence in best residential section. Detached 6-room (3 bedrooms) house). All conveniences. Beautifully landscaped lot, 100x260 ft. Owner must vacate by August 15. This property can be bought at a very reduced price.
Kensington Realty Co.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132

**Outstanding New Home**
in
**HYATTSVILLE HILLS**



Large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry on first floor. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, shower, storage room on second floor. Chestnut trim, hwd. floors, hot-water heat. Full length screens. Garage, lot 50 by 150 ft. $6,750. Terms.
**56 Shepherd St.**
**Hyattsville, Maryland**
**Call Hyattsville 765**

**OPEN**
**OUR 60th HOME**
**80-FOOT FRONT**
**ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS**
**EASY TERMS**
5-room modern home, outstanding every respect—style, fixtures and room arrangement. Large living room, open fireplace, side porch, tile bath, two communicating bed rooms, dining room, kitchen, tile sink, shelves, gas range and linoleum. Floored attic (space for two rooms), hardwood floors, hot-water heat; large cellar, well lighted; city water, gas, sewer and weather-stripped, screens, gutters and downspouts, garage, flagstone walk, lawn and shrubbery. We invite comparison. See it before you buy. Drive ½ mile past Glebe Rd. on Lee Blvd. to office. (This is our 60th house to be sold in this subdivision, they often sell before completion. Inspect any time.)
**WALTER O'HARA & SON**
LEE BOULEVARD
WALNUT 8860 BARCROFT, VA.
EVENINGS—CLARENDON 123

## Sale Acreage 72

GOOD ACREAGE—Commuting distance from D. C. Build your own home. $10 cash, $10 monthly.
Acreage, 14 miles from Washington on good road; $125 per acre; will build you a house on easy payment plan.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Arl. Pike, Alexandria, Va.
Phone Clarendon 626.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH—3 acres of land, well and pretty oak grove; partly improved property and building. Sacrifice for immediate sale. Mr. P. O. HENDERSON, phone LIncoln 2113-J. 914 D st. ne.

ONE OR MORE acres, River Road, zone Mass. ave. extended. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

85 ACRES—60 clear, 25 young oak timber; suitable subdivision. Sell reasonable. Call or write JOHN BOND, Brandywine, Md. Phone Brandywine 48-F-31.

120 acres 2½ miles from Oakton, Va. 17 miles from Washington. $27.50 per acre.
Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

## Sale—Farms, Land 73

ACRE bldg. lots, bet. Falls Ch. and Fairfax, $150; 2 acres, 2-r. bungalow, $350; 25 a., 4-r. house, orchard, $800; 40 a., 4-r. house, orchard, $600; 40 a. River, old house, $800; 70 a. hard road, 5-r. house, $1,000; 5-acre lots, colored, $5 mo., $250. List free, including good farms. B. P. Perrow, Remington, Va.

ESTATES, FARMS, COUNTRY HOMES, timber tracts, 1 hr. Wash. BUELL FARM AGY., Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va., phone 36.

$50 DOWN. 9 acres, high level farm land, some woods; spring; [illegible] good road to Washington; 8 [illegible] D. C. line, $600. Come out Sunday. Take Maryland Route No. 5 to Camp Spring, turn right 3 miles to Gibbons Office, or call Atlantic 3205-J.

(Continued on Following Page.)

# Here's a Real Variety of Better Used Cars—Buy Now

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## Sale—Farms, Land 73

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

231 ACRES of highly productive Loudoun Co. land, 14-room colonial stone dwelling, with numerous fireplaces, hand-carved mantels, 40x80 basement stone barn, all other necessary outbuildings, including tenant house. 6 acres in apple orchard; has wonderful mountain view, with taxes about $60 a year and priced at $23,500. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va. Phone 136.

### 50 Acres, 6 Rooms, $3,250.

Good road; electricity available; 20 acres clear; 30 woodland; spring, stream; 15½ miles out Va.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va.

### Farm Near Water, $800

23 acres within 300 yards of lovely river; cozy 5-room house; wood lot, fruit, farm buildings; only part down; pg. 77, big free catalog. STROUT AG'Y, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

### FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM.
### ORANGE COUNTY, VA.

687 acres located 5 miles east of Town of Orange on hard-surfaced highway No. 20. Known as "Chestnut Hill Farm," adjoining "Mt. Sharon" and other highly improved estates. 380 A. tillable, 175 A. pasture, 132 A. woodland. Colonial dwelling, frame, 10 rooms, tenant house, 2 barns, crib and other outbuildings. Well watered. Phone. Electricity. Immediate possession. Price, $12,500.00. Reasonable cash payment, balance on terms to suit purchaser. Write Jas. E. Donahue, Repr. Federal Land Bank, 9 South Boulevard, Richmond, Va.

### 365 Acres, 4 Houses, $18,500.

Assume Federal Farm loan $8,100; pay $5,000 cash; bal easy. On wide State highway; 20 miles out Va.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va.

### FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM.
### MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

233 acres, 4 miles north of Gaithersburg, 1¼ miles west Gaithersburg-Laytonsville road. Known as Lenox Howes farm. 195 A. tillable, 18 A. pasture, 2 A. orchard, 13 A. woodland. Chester loam soil. 9-room frame dwelling, newly painted and papered, tenant house, bank barn 45x66, silo, corn crib, other outbuildings. Well watered. Immediate possession. Price $12,000.00. Reasonable cash payment, balance on terms to suit purchaser. Write Jas. E. Donahue, Repr. Federal Land Bank, 9 South Boulevard, Richmond, Va.

## Sale—Out-of-Town 74

BUNGALOW—All conveniences; two-car garage; beautiful scenery; one mile from Harpers Ferry. Please write Mrs. Rosa E. Kuimendahl, Bolivar, W. Va.

## Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

BEAUTIFUL waterfront; all-year-round home on Crystal Beach. New house with all city conveniences. Big lot, all improved; $6,000; take mortgage. JOHN VELTEN, 500 W. Cross st., Balto., Md.

BUNGALOW—Chalk Point, on West River. Three bedrooms; modern; price, $3,500.

JULIAN BREWER & SON.
(Jos. D. Lazenby.)
Annapolis, Md. Telephone 815.

CAPE ANN, the Chesapeake Bay community with a personality. 29 miles D. C. Planned and restricted for discriminating people. Most sites with bay view. Sandy beach, sheltered harbor. Special terms to first settlers. Take route 4 thru Marlboro to new So. Md. blvd. Turn left at Bristol and follow arrows or call Mrs. Knowlan, NA. 1166. Louis R. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw.

IS $1,950 BARGAIN on low terms? We say so. Plum Point, bay front, big lot; 5-r.; screened porches; furnished. See our big select list, sale cheap; Beverly, lease Aug. 1; 17 a. on Patuxent River. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

LOTS AND COTTAGES AT OLD CEDAR POINT. Easy terms. Free circular on request. WALTER M. BAUMAN, No. 1 Thomas circle. NAtional 6229.

PRIVATE COUNTRY ESTATE—20 acres, on banks of Potomac, mile river front, high, cool, healthy; beautiful lodge in grove of old oaks beautifully furn.; large rms., fireplace, excellent condl.; garage; marvelous scenery, finest boating, bathing; fishing; $3,800; quick sale. Less ground, cheaper. 2 hours Washington, D. C. M. I. Brewer, Falling Waters, W. Va.

LOTS AT BEVERLY BEACH valued at $900. Inquire by writing to B. R. R., 3220 Conn. ave. nw.

### Long Point-on-the-Severn.

Beautiful waterfront home and lot, 7 rooms electric kitchen; all conveniences; latest plumbing and heating; lot 65 waterfront feet, 250 deep; excellent bathing. Week days call Mr. Miles, DE. 3862; Sundays inquire Beasley's Store, Gott Station, General Highway, Md.

### WOODLAND PARK
ON THE WATER.

Near Mount Vernon; 25 minutes to center of city; ½ to 2 acre wooded lots on deep water, boating and fishing. Priced $400 up; easy terms. Phone Alex. 1621. WASHINGTON & KANE.

## Real Estate Wanted 76

I WANT nearby small farm, with or without buildings; must be bargain. Please give all details. Box 171, Washington Post.

ALL CASH FOR HOUSES.
Any Section. Any Condition.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO., ME. 5400.

## Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS, top quality Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, blood-tested; $8.50 per 100. J. B. Henry, Falls Church 348.

## Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 3, Sports Section.

## Horses—Livestock 81

SADDLE MARE, gentle, quiet; price $65. William P. Phelps, on Central ave. near Halls, Upper Marlboro, Md.

## Livestock Wanted 82

WHEN YOU ARE READY to sell your cattle call S. Hyatt. I need cows, bulls, calves, hogs, lambs. Write 438 H st. sw., or phone ME. 3959.

## Sale Miscellaneous 83

*DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.*

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ACCORDIONS FOR RENT—$1.50 weekly. Lessons included at no extra charge. NAt. 4730. KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw.

AFTERNOON DRESSES, sport dresses, bathing outfit; sizes 14 to 16; royal blue evening slippers, 5½B. Expensive models, scarcely worn. 1857 Newton st. nw. AD 5269.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Typewriters and stands furnished for civil service exams. 1431 E. Capitol. LI. 0082.

BABY'S walnut cradle, complete; good condition; $3.50. LI. 6048-J.

BOOK SHELVES—Sectional, 4 sections, top and base, $6; slightly used. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors, bought, sold. Izzy's Exch., Inc., 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

CHINA blue dinner set, 107 pieces, 100 years old. Sacrifice. CO. 9373.

COMPLETE battery of 3 coffee urns; nearly new; will sacrifice for quick sale. Also 1 large restaurant gas range in perfect condition. Inquire at Note's Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. nw.

DIAMOND RING—Gentleman's solitaire; cluster stick pin, 8 diamonds. May be seen anytime Monday, office of R. B. Behrend, 1317 F st. nw., or call Greenwood 1494-W.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Crosley, 7 cu. ft. Like new; guaranteed; $74.50. Others as low as $35. Don't miss these bargains. 1318 14th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRES (2), suitable for restaurant and boarding house; 11 round model top tables, and other furniture; will sell cheap; must have space. 1125 Spring rd. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## Sale Miscellaneous 83

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — Chilwell, small size, porcelain lined, excellent condition, $35. SHepherd 4251-J.

FRIGIDAIRE, all-porcelain, 5 cubic ft.; reconditioned and guaranteed; $39.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw. CO. 0100.

HUSSMAN meat case; soda fountain; battery charger and beer dispenser; will sell, reasonable. Krieg's Express & Storage Co., 616 Eye st. nw.

MOTION PICTURE projectors—Two 35-M. M. De Vry complete for service. Used short time only. Also films if desired. Very reasonable for quick sale. Ferris, 1733 17th st. nw. DE. 2880.

PIANO—Summer sale prices are in effect on our entire stock of reconditioned uprights. You can save at least 20 per cent by buying now. Prices, $20 to $50. KITT'S, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a plain case Steinway grand, being thoroughly reconditioned, that will be ready for delivery in a few days. A very fine instrument and priced at only $595—low, considering the new price and the fact it's a late model. Terms. KITT'S, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Late model popular style mahogany baby grand, used for only three months and in perfect condition. Now reduced to $296, including bench to match. A repossession that can be purchased by merely continuing the $2 weekly payments. New instrument guarantee. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. All makes and sizes. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (In the middle of the block.)

RADIOS—Philco and RCA-Victor, 1935-36 demonstrator models as much as 60% off. 2900 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

REBUILT SINGERS, $7.50 up; electrics, $27.50 up. Guar. Rent., repair. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th st. CO. 3245.

RUGS—2 9x12. Good condition. Tan and green. Will sacrifice both for $15. Call EM. 8086.

TENOR GUITAR and 10 lessons at your home, $15. Expert instruction. Letters only. 4029 Conn. ave. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50. Underwood portable stand, keyboard, new demonstrator, $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington portable, $25 with case; other bargains, $17.50 up. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—Late models, ideal for civil service examinations. Free delivery, lowest rates. "United." 813 14th st. Phone NAtional 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—Late models, ideal for civil service examinations. Free delivery; lowest rates. "United." 813 14th st. Phone NAtional 6063.

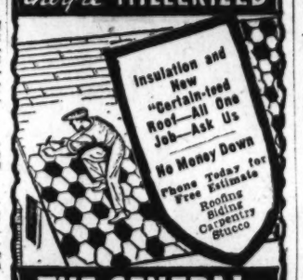
WASHER—Two-tub spin-dry; reconditioned and guaranteed; $29.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

### ELECTRIC FANS
WESTINGHOUSE.
A. C. and D. C. Current.
$3.50 UP.
Rudolph & West,
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

### PIANOS FOR RENT.
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th ST. N.W.

### REMOVAL SALE

Our store has been taken over by the Government. We must sell our entire stock by August 1st regardless of price. If you are contemplating the purchase of a
Refrigerator
Radio
Oil Burner
Washing Machine
Ironer
Or any other electric appliance
Buy Now and Save,
Terms, of Course.
MONARCH RADIO SHOP
1318 G St. N.W.


Certain-teed
Roofs that can't tak it they're MILLERIZED


THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO. INC
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. DI-3373


## Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack, also washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

## Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books; old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st nw.

FURNITURE—Office desks, cash registers, file cases and other household goods; top prices paid. Call DI. 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

### CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
### OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S 818 F ST. N.W.

## Boats—Sale or Hire 86

FOR SALE—One boat, new, 14 feet; for rowing or outboard motor; $65. 415 W. Luray ave., Alexandria, Va.

## Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.
1600 Wisconsin Ave. at Q St.

WANTED good bus 20 to 25 passengers; must be fast, economical, cheap. Give all specifications in reply. Box 722, Auburn, Ala.

Norris INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

### CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

## Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

TRUCK 1-ton, panel body, 8 ft. Inside, perfect condi. 2329 1st nw. PO. 1270.

## Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $595
1935 custom-built convertible coupe. Actually driven only 13,000 miles; finished in beautiful shade of polychromatic blue; excellent condition throughout.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. West 1850.

AUBURN—1936 2-door "6." Save $100. Auburn-Wash. Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

BUICK—1935 Model 91 4-Door Club Sedan. Mileage, 6,500. De luxe equipped Color, beige. Costs, new, $2,250. Now $1,125. Stark & Hanover, 1717 Broadway, New York City. Tel. Circle 7-4543.

## Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—'34 "48" 2-Door Sedan. This is the trunk model; black finish with red stripe running through it; whipcord upholstery; splendid tires and Horner-guaranteed motor; $595. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7851.

BUICK 1935 De Luxe Sedan. Model 57. Finished in jet black, beautiful wool upholstery, six wheels, metal tire covers, large trunk rack, excellent tires, perfect motor. This car cost new over $1,200, our price only $795.00. New car finance rate and terms.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

BUICK—1930 4-Door Sedan. Two-tone green finish shines like new; had exceptionally good care and is in fine mechanical cond.; spares in fender wells. De Luxe equip., $235. Justice Motor Co., 2303 14th st. nw.

BUICK 1930 De Luxe Roadster; rumble seat; trunk rack; 6 w. w.; shiny cream finish; genuine grain leather interior and a smooth running, 8 cylinder power plant. Marked to sell quickly. Must be seen to be appreciated.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. NW. CO. 3700.

BUICK—'34 "41" 4-Door Sedan with trunk. This beautiful black sedan with its smart appearance and smooth performing motor has been reduced to $595. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7851.

BUICK 1936 Coupe, model osc. Finished in azure blue, motor and general finish like new; low mileage. Here is a chance for an exceptional saving.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

BUICK $175
1931 Coupe; $15 down, $13.23 a month; no signers; no red tape.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CADILLAC $395
1931 7-passenger sedan, 6 wire wheels; black paint; excellent tires; custom-built seat covers. You will appreciate the fine condition of this car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $145
1929 sport coupe. Good paint and tires; this car will give plenty of good dependable transportation. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Coach. Will give new-car performance. Looks very good. Has all Chevrolet features, $545. Carries our 30-day guarantee. Duke & Otey, Dodge-Plymouth, 1365 H st. ne. AT. 6020.

CHEVROLET—'36 2-Door Sedan. This is the 5-pass. model with the built-in trunk. Finished in black it looks like new. Actually driven less than 1,500 miles. Liberal trade and terms. $695. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

CHEVROLET—1931 Tudor Sedan; $175.00; looks and runs O. K. NOrth 4077-J.

CHEVROLET $395
'34 4-door master sedan. This is the larger size. Good tires, spotless interior and a 6-cylinder power plant that's rarin' to go places.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. West 1850.

CHEVROLET $345
'33 Convertible CABRIOLET. Here is the car for this summer weather—ready for the open road. Dandy motor, practically new tires and a NEW KHAKI TOP. FULLY $50 above average. See it today at 1901 14th st.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

CHEVROLET $165
'31 Sedan; $15 down, $12.41 a month; no signers required.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET $349
'33 4-Door Sedan. If you want an inexpensive car yet one that looks and runs like "a lot of money;" see this surprising value today.
"A Saftey Tested Used Car."
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart).
141 12th St. N.E. ATl. 6200.

CHEVROLET $359
'33 Master Sedan. In splendid condition thruout. Safety glass, free wheeling, and syncro mesh transmission are only a few of the features. Exc. motor. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $250
'32 Sedan; $20 down, $16.19 a month; no signers required.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET $369
'33 Town Sedan. The built-in trunk model. Ideal for that touring trip. FULLY GUARANTEED. A "Better Conditioned Car."
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14TH ST. AT T.

CHEVROLET $429
'34 Master Coach. Taken in trade on a '36 Chevrolet. Shiny black finish, spotless mohair upholstery and smooth running 6-cyl. motor.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master Sedan $399. Has had exceptional care by its previous owner. Equipped with no-draft ventilation and deep seated mohair upholstering to assure you real comfort. Here is a real bargain.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

CHEVROLET '36 Master Coach. Driven less than 10,000 miles this beautiful black 2-door job with its knee action front wheels, hydraulic brakes, roomy interior with spotless mohair upholstery, and powerful 6-cylinder engine, is an honest value. Save a couple hundred dollars on a practically new car.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. NW. CO. 3700.

CHEVROLET $265
1932 5-passenger Sedan; excellent black paint; clean upholstery; good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this car well worth our price. C. C. C. Guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET
Only $119 Down
'34 Four-door TRUNK SEDAN. The most popular and most expensive model built by CHEVROLET. In exceptionally fine condition.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14TH ST. AT T.

CHRYSLER—'34 Sedan, $529. Buy a Carter renewed car. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw. WEst. 0181.

CHRYSLER $695
1935 4-Door Touring Sedan; almost new; no signers required; easy terms.
JORDAN & HUDSON MOTORS.
3205 R. I. Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md.
GR. 3474.

DODGE—1933 Sedan, $419. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. DE. 1910. Many to choose from.

DODGE—'36 Conv. Coupe. Actually driven only 9,000 miles; this beautiful sea green finished coupe with interior of genuine leather, a top like new and excellent tires represents a real buy at $795. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

DODGE $595
Late 1936 De Luxe Sport Coupe; rumble seat; driven only 3,000 miles; same as new. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone CO. 3600. Apt. 706.

DODGE—'36 4-Door Sedan. Built-in trunk This beautiful black sedan is like new; driven less than 2,000 miles; $765. Liberal trade and terms. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

DODGE $525
1935 2-Door Sedan; no signers required; easy terms.
JORDAN & HUDSON MOTORS.
3205 R. I. Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md.
GR. 3474.

DODGE $625
1935 5-passenger Sedan; excellent gunmetal paint; fine, clean upholstery; all good tires. You will agree this car is in excellent condition. C. C. C. Guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

ESSEX $249
'32 Sport COUPE. The second (Terraplane series). New Duco; fine motor and tires.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14TH ST. AT T.

## Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1931 Sport Roadster; A No. 1; $125.00; $45.00 down, balance terms. NOrth 4077-J.

FORD $295
'33 4-Door Sedan, in excellent condition; paint and tires like new; new seat covers; clean as a pin and mechanically has been "Safety Tested."
WISCONSIN MOTORS
2901 M St. N.W. WEst 2972

FORD—1931 Sport Roadster; rumble seat; best of condition; only $147. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD $229
'32 Fordor Sedan. Good all around condition. Nice finish, tires and interior. The feature of the car is its splendid 8-cyl. engine.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD—'29 Roadster; rumble seat; new tires; excellent running condition; private; $65. Phone WE. 0292, evenings, 7 to 8.

FORD $349
'34 Coupe. Here's a dandy little economical car for business or pleasure. Good tires, spotless interior and smooth motor.
"A Saftey Tested Used Car."
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart).
141 12th St. N.E. ATl. 6200.

FORD—1930 Sedan. Only $39 down. Beautiful paint; mechanically perfect, thoroughly reconditioned and ready to roll. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD $435
1935 Business Coupe; perfect black paint, excellent tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. This car has low mileage and is a fine, clean automobile. Inspect it and compare our price. C. C. C. Guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—'34 De Luxe Tudor; a rare bargain. Capitol Motors, 941 Water st. sw. LI. 3673.

FORD $369
'34 De Luxe Tudor, one of the more popular used cars. Exceptionally clean. Good rubber, spotless upholstery and a "Safety Tested used car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS
2901 M St. N.W. WEst 2972

FORD $349
'34 Sedan. Every now and then we get into our stock a car so clean it needs practically no work done to put it in tip top shape. Such was the case in this job. Excellent 8 cylinder motor.
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart).
141 12th St. N.E. ATl. 6200.

FORD $315
1933 Tudor. Black paint; clean upholstery and a good motor. You will be pleased with the fine condition of this car. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $369
'34 Tudor carefully driven. Good rubber, clean upholstery, original factory finish and mechanically it's "Safety Tested."
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart).
141 12th St. N.E. ATl. 6200.

FORD $369
'34 Coach. Driven very little by one man, this car represents a real value. Excellent motor, good rubber all around. Very clean both inside and out.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD—1933 De Luxe Sedan; excellent shape; $325; 1933 Ford coupe, $275; 1935 Ford coach, excellent condition, $450. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390.

FORD $469
'35 Coach. You'll have to come and look at this car to appreciate its splendid condition. Splendid tires, clean interior, shiny paint job and an 8-cyl. engine that runs like a top.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $475
'35 de luxe Tudor. Driven only 9,000 miles. This car is in perfect condition from bumper to bumper. Equipped with radio. Liberal trade and terms.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. West 1850.

FORDS—1935 Tudor like brand new; also three 1934 De Luxe 4-door Sedans. One equipped with radio; one has built-in trunk; two 1933 Tudors; all in first-class condition; will sacrifice if sold this week; must see to appreciate. Make offer.
SKINKER MOTOR CO., INC.,
Chrysler Plymouth Dealer
1216 20th St. NW.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS—Nine to choose from. '29 coupe, $65; '32 V-8 coupe, $245; '33 Tudor, $295; '34 coupe, $325; '34 coupe, $395; '35 Tudor, $445; '35 Tudor, $465; two '35 Fordor sedans, $475. All are in the best of mechanical condition and are Horner guaranteed. Each has excellent paint, upholstery and rubber. Take your pick—come in today. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

HUDSON $495
1934 touring sedan. Beautiful golden bronze finish; all good tires; heater; radio. Here is a fine clean car—you will appreciate its excellent condition. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

HUPMOBILE—1931 De Luxe Sedan; $115. Northeast Motors, 920 Bladensburg rd., opp. Sears, At. 0200.

LA SALLE $175
'29 4-door Sedan. Here's an excellent opportunity to drive in Pullman style. Really very clean and mechanically a "Safety Tested used car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS
2901 M St. N.W. WEst 2972

LA SALLE $1,075
1935 touring sedan. Perfect dark blue paint; solid steel turret top; the upholstery, tires and motor are all in excellent condition. You will find this beautiful car unusually clean. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN—1934 Limousine De Luxe; 136-inch wheelbase. Correct mileage, 6,200. Condition equal to new. Color, dark blue. White wall tires. In storage 18 months. To duplicate would cost $5,000. Owner will sacrifice for $2,000. On sale at Stark & Hanover, 1717 Broadway, New York City. Tel. Circle 7-4543.

OAKLAND $129
'30 V-8 Roadster. Here's an ideal car for summer transportation. Has had good care by one owner. A "Safety Tested used car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS
2901 M St. N.W. WEst 2972

OLDSMOBILE $495
'34 Sedan. This is the 6-cyl. model; paint, tires, interior and upholstery and mechanical condition are exceptionally good. A Safety Tested used car.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
2901 M St. N.W. WEst 2972

OLDSMOBILE
1934 De Luxe Touring Sedan (BUILT-IN TRUNK). Formerly owned by a captain in Marine Corps. Extra clean car. Genuine bargain. Easy terms.
Standard Motor Sales
1605 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1479.

OLDSMOBILE $195
1931 5 Sedan; excellent dark green paint, 6 cream wire wheels, spotless upholstery and a fine, quiet motor. This car is real value at $195. C. C. C. Guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $195
1931 coach. This is one of the finest values in town. Good mechanical condition. Tires, top, upholstery in first-class condition. Terms can be arranged as low as $15 down and 13 per week. Special week-end price.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 De Luxe "8" Coach; trunk compartment; like new; low mileage; $680; 6% finance plan. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390.

## Sale—Automobiles 98

OAKLAND $180
1930 De Luxe Sport Coupe; 6 wire wheels; brand new tires throughout; traded in by original owner who really took care of this car.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.,
1423 Irving St. N.W. CO. 10324.

OLDSMOBILE $895
1936 8-cylinder touring coupe. Black paint; cloth upholstery; excellent tires; very low mileage. We can truly state this Oldsmobile is in new-car condition. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 Business Coupe. Paint like new; $600. 1844 Kalorama. CO. 0112. Trade for cash.

PACKARD—1935 Super Eight Limousine De Luxe; condition equal to new throughout; color black; coats new, $4,050; our price, $2,350. Stark & Hanover, 1717 Broadway, New York City. Tel. Circle 7-4543.

PACKARD—Coupe; late model; must sell; private party; $100 cash. 907 B st. ne.

PACKARD—1935 "120" Touring Sedan; only $149 down; very low mileage; a car you will have to see to appreciate it. Don't fail to see this car. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

PACKARD 1935 "120" Convertible Coupe. Equipped with built-in Packard radio, electric clock, finished in jet black, top and top boot equal to new. This car has been driven only 8,000 miles and was owned by a prominent local physician. New-car guarantee, terms and finance rate.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

PLYMOUTH—'35 Coach; $535; perfect in every detail. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4121 13th st. nw. AD. 8500.

PLYMOUTH $395
1934 de luxe sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish; thoroughly reconditioned motor; famous Plymouth all-steel body and genuine hydraulic brakes. A bargain at $395.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. West 1850.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Sport Coupe. Clean interior; 5 fine tires and excellent mechanical condition; $315. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $339
1933 floating power, free wheeling, safety steel body and hydraulic brakes are only a few features of this excellent car. "A Safter Tested Used Car."
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart).
141 12th St. N.E. ATl. 6200.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Coach. Really in splendid condition throughout; practically new tires; smooth finish and mechanically carries our guarantee; $445. Duke & Otey, 1365 H st. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan built-in trunk, radio, heater; like new; $550; guaranteed; 6% finance plan. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $565
1935 2-Door Touring. In excellent condition thruout; terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.,
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Sport De Luxe Convertible Coupe; cost $865; driven less than 1,000 miles; 90-day guarantee; price, $750; 6% finance plan. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390.

PLYMOUTH $155
1930 Sedan. 4 new tires, mechanically O. K.; $15 down, $11.58 a month; no signers, no red tape.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Sedan; like new; 90-day guarantee; $650; 6% finance plan. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $395
'34 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful black Duco finish; safety glass; famous hydraulic brakes; all-steel body; mechanically in A-1 condition; tires and battery excellent.
ALBER & McNEIL, Inc.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.
Studebaker Sales and Service.

PLYMOUTH $395
'34 Four-Door SEDAN. Seat covers just removed show the upholstery to be "just like new." Wonderful mechanical condition and a set of practically new GOODYEAR TIRES.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14TH ST. AT T.

PONTIAC—'31 sport coupe; excellent condition; radio, heater and cooler; private owner; very reas. 1335 15th st. nw.

REO Flying Cloud, 1930 D. L. Roadster; 6 w. w. with spares mounted in fender wells; rumble seat; large trunk; radio; shiny cream finish and excellent mechanical condition. A chance to get real summer enjoyment at a great saving.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. NW. CO. 3700.

STUDEBAKER—1935 Commander Sedan. Beautiful black duco finish; built-in trunk; spotless broadcloth upholstery; only $150 down and easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1930 "8" Victoria. Beautiful new paint. Just the car for you. You absolutely can not go wrong on this car on $40 down. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—'34 Dictator "6" Conv. Coupe. Shiny gray finish with red steel artillery wheels; upholstered in genuine gray leather; safety glass, automatic starter, free wheeling and an 88-h. p. engine with plenty of pep and power; $495. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7851.

## Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER—1932 Commander "8" Sedan; fast acceleration; built by the builder of champions; only $50 down and easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—'31 Sedan. A rare bargain. If you act quick. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. ME. 1447.

STUDEBAKER—1931 Coupe. Genuine leather upholstery; new paint; tires, battery and brakes excellent; one look will convince you of this superior value; only $39 down and easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

TERRAPLANE—1932 Sport Coupe; mechanically and appearance excellent; $225, terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

TERRAPLANE—1935 De Luxe Touring Coach with trunk; like new; driven 6,000 miles; guaranteed; $525; 6% finance plan. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390.

LEO ROCCA, INC., offers 150 guaranteed cars. No money down. 7 New York ave. ne.

WARRINGTON MOTOR COMPANY,
2035 17TH ST. NW.
Nash—Lafayette Distributors.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO AND SUPPLY CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 1810.


THE EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN
Your Choice of Any 1928 to 1934 Car in Our Stock
$19 Down
Balance Long Easy Terms
'33 Ford Tudor ..... $319
'33 Ford Coupe Del. ..... $319
'33 Plymouth Coach ..... $319
'32 Ford Tudor ..... $246
'32 Ford Coupe ..... $246
'32 Ford Sedan ..... $256
'31 Ford Coupe ..... $185
'31 Ford Tudor ..... $185
1934 and 1935 Models
Reduced in price, liberal trade and long easy terms
Handley Motor Co.
3730 Ga. Ave. N. W. AD. 6062

A Norris Special
1935 Ford convertible coupe, equipped with built-in radio and hot-water heater; motor, tires and paint perfect. Priced for today only at.. $495
NORRIS, Inc.
2018 14th St. N.W. NO. 3949

Addison
USED CARS
"with an OK that counts"
NEW LOW PRICES
'36 Chevrolet Coach ..... $565
'35 Chevrolet Coach ..... 435
'34 Chevrolet Coach ..... 345
'33 Chevrolet Coach ..... 295
'32 Chevrolet Coach ..... 245
'35 Ford Coach ..... 395
'34 Ford Coach ..... 369
'32 Ford Sport

The Washington Post

Section VI. • Travel, Schools, Fraternal, Clubs •

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1936 F

# Rambling Byways of Virginia Ideal for Autoist Going to Shore at Easy Gait

## Landmarks Aplenty Dot Select Route

**First of the High Spots for Washingtonian Is Fredericksburg.**

**Virginia Beach Affords Finest of Facilities for Recreation.**

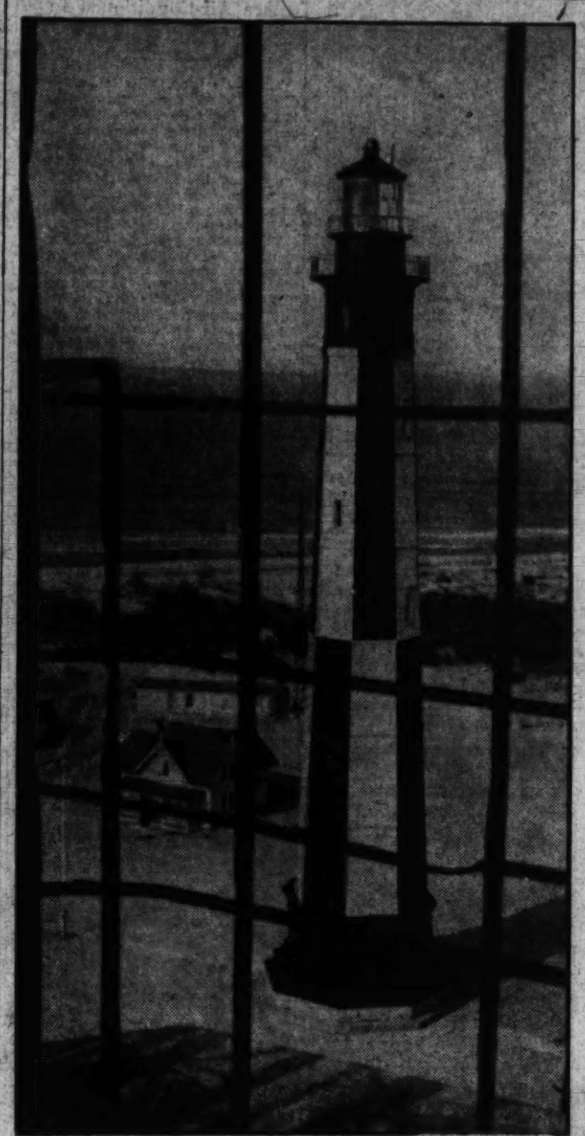
"Here it curves toward the right,
Because the mastiff used to bite."

Some such reason dictated the early routes of travel in Virginia, and the informal rambling of many of her highways makes them better fun for vacationers. The big highways are fast, well paved and well engineered. But for each main highway there are scores of little roads where the early settlers passed going from farm to farm, and which the lawmakers traversed to and from the capital.

Virginia's roads offer a great deal to vacationers from Washington. You can leave Washington lightly laden, for throughout the State there are accommodations to suit every purse. You can have a turn through historic towns, visiting shrines made famous in the early days of our history, and end up at a fashionable beach where every luxury is available.

One of the best tours in the State goes southward across the tidewater Virginia into the heart of the old colonial settlements, crosses one of the greatest shipping areas in the country and ends at Virginia Beach on the Atlantic Coast.

The network of highways offers something of a dilemma. Do you want to go by way of Richmond, or do you want to toop out into the coast country? Do you want to visit the Spottsylvania country? The easiest way is to take along a good map, allow yourself plenty of time, and make all the side trips you like, for the journey, any way you make it, offers a good deal.



Harold Rhodenbaugh.

**Fredericksburg First.**

The first high spot south of Washington, is Fredericksburg. You will think it little changed, for it is full of old buildings and the colorful gardens of the residents help in maintaining the appearance of an old, colonial city. A short distance outside the city, on highway 3, is Ferry Farm, the boyhood home of George Washington. The house, which stands on the property, was built on the foundation of the original house. Washington's own surveying office still stands as it was when the young man went to work.

It is the sort of place a young lad always wants—some kind of a room he can call his own, a door which he can lock even against the members of his own family, a place where his work is safe from any embarrassing scrutiny by proud relatives and from house-cleaning by misguided servants. Actually it is, and must then have been, a simple shed, whitewashed on the outside and grimly dark inside.

Back of the house flows the Rappahannock, and beyond its green fringe of trees are the roofs of Fredericksburg. It is here, they say, that Washington threw that historic dollar. At the other end of the house, in the back yard where the grass is just as green and the trees as neatly trimmed as in the front, are cherry trees, obviously just about as old as cherry trees get. If Washington did cut down that cherry tree, this is where he did it. And, if you like to believe the story, it takes only half an eye to observe that one tree appears to be missing.

**Off for the Bay.**

Back in Fredericksburg, you take Route 17 out of the city and follow the Rappahannock down to the bay. You don't see much of the river, but the country is colorful, and you end up with a ferry ride across to Yorktown in an open-faced boat which seems to be a time-machine, so ancient does Yorktown appear from the water. As you come nearer you see crowds of young people in the water and on the beach—most of them dressed in the smartest of 1936 bathing suits. Above them towers the monument which reminds you that it was here that Cornwallis sent his representative out to surrender to the Americans.

If you prefer to go to Richmond from Fredericksburg you can take either Route 2 or Route 1. Route 2 has one recommendation—heavy trucks are not allowed to use it. There is only one mile of difference between the two.

Richmond has many bright spots. It is itself a colorful city. The Capitol stands on a small hill in the midst of a good many buildings which I cannot identify. You will be interested, too, when you seem to be descending into the middle of the earth. A deep canyon runs through the city.

From Richmond, highway 1 goes southward, between rows of markers stating the position of troops around Richmond as the Union Army approached it, leading you straight to Petersburg. It is a few miles out of your way—but only a few. Petersburg is famous for cotton, peanuts and tobacco, as well as for many points of historic interest. It is an old town, established in 1646, but its main claim to fame was established in the Civil War, when Grant and the Confederates dug in there for a 10-months' seige. Losing the seige was the end of the Confederate cause, for the surrender came a week later at Appomattox.

**Driving Eastward.**

From Richmond, Highway 1 goes eastward, pick up Route 10, and continue on to Portsmouth and Norfolk, but if you do that you will miss the star of the piece—Williamsburg. To reach this marvel of a city, go back to Richmond and pick up Route 60, the Pocahontas Trail.

Williamsburg is 50 miles from Richmond. You must be sure to see it during the daytime. One of the most astounding pieces of restoration has been done here. The Rockefeller project has had such a strong influence on the city itself that even drug stores and cigar stores harmonize with the beautiful eighteenth century style that identifies the restored buildings.

Route 60 partially circles the city. If you leave the highway and enter Williamsburg from the northwest by the road designated as "The Richmond Road," past the College of William and Mary, you will turn into Duke of Gloucester street, the center of the restored group. You will reach the old Bruton Church, where you turn into the avenue which leads up to the Governor's palace. As you return on the long loop and turn back into Duke street, you will pass between the old courthouse and the powder magazine. A little farther along is the Raleigh Tavern and then the capitol. Driving out on the York road, you will again pick up Route 60.

**Historic Williamsburg.**

There are probably 50 points of historic interest in this small town, whose population at present runs something over 3,000. A few miles southwest is Jamestown Island, where the first permanent English settlement was made.

Also near Williamsburg is Yorktown, the center of a new park area. The magnificent parkway which will connect these three shrines is not yet finished, but it is partially done, and one may drive for a short distance on its magnificent pavement. The headquarters of the Colonial National Monument are at Yorktown, at Main and Church streets.

Yorktown is thrice interesting because it was a hot spot in the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812 and the Civil War. There are relics from several periods of the city's history. The old church on the hill, only recently restored to something like its old, simple form, was built at the end of the seventeenth century of native marl—a sort of natural concrete. The gravestones are being reassembled and pieced together like some tragic jigsaw puzzle of the dead. Among the graves is that of Thomas Nelson, jr., a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Several old mansions have been restored. Some are privately owned, but most of them can be visited.

Returning to Highway 60, you continue until you reach the James River Bridge system. There are three bridges in the group, over the James, Chuckatuck and Nansemond Rivers. Together with their 11 miles of approaches, they constitute the longest highway bridge system in the world. The bridge across the James is almost 5 miles long.

You may cross the river here, go through Portsmouth and Norfolk and out to the beach, or you can continue on into Newport News, which is at the approach to the bridge, pass around part of the magnificent harbor of Hampton Roads and go to Old Point Comfort where stands the old Fortress Monroe. There also is a fine beach with plenty of accommodations for a long or short stay.

Ferries leave from both Old Point Comfort and Newport News, or you can drive back to the big bridge and cross there. The ferry from the point misses Norfolk, but connects with the ocean drive through Ocean View, Norfolk's amusement beach, and down the coast past Cape Henry to Virginia Beach.

Norfolk was settled as early as 1682 and became a thriving shipping center. During the Revolution the British burned it, and to prevent their finding later shelter there the Virginians finished the work, destroying the little the enemy had missed. It is today one of the most important shipping centers in the country.

From Norfolk it is an easy drive of 18 miles to Virginia Beach. This resort, established on the wide sweep of the Atlantic, has a fine white sand beach. Intelligent development of the area has made of it one of the finest resort centers in the East. There are several fine golf courses. Horseback riding, fishing, hunting and boating are available—and everybody swims. Seven months in the year surf bathing is the top sport for visitors, and the other forms of entertainment play second fiddle to the jolly splash parties that all but live in the surf from the day they arrive until they leave to rush back home.

**Accommodations Aplenty.**

Accommodations of many types are available at Virginia Beach. There are several de luxe hotels and some beach clubs, especially that on the beach before the Cavalier Hotel. There are also cottages and rooming houses.

Famous bands play at the beach clubs for dancing, and a pretty lively season is provided for vacationers.

From Virginia Beach you should, if you can tear yourself away, go up the coast to see old Cape Henry. Here an old outmoded lighthouse still stands sentinel, though it has been replaced by a new model. The old window frames have corroded, but visitors find delight in the view of the new beacon as seen through the windows of the old. The highway can be followed along the beach all the way to Norfolk.

There are plenty of ways to drive back to Washington. You can't have seen more than half the points of interest on your way down, and you can catch a good many more on your way back. But, if you are the average person, you will suddenly awaken some morning, shocked to realize your vacation is nearly over, you haven't done half the things you wanted to do, and you can't bear the thought of leaving the beach—and so on. I know—I've been on vacations.

There is an artful dodge at Virginia Beach. You spend that last day on the beach, play golf, get yourself just as tired as you like, and then drive back to Norfolk and catch the boat home.

It will seem very peaceful on deck as the sun falls lower. Presently you will have dinner—the food on those boats is famous—then go back on deck for a while. But you are tired, so you will presently retire. And the next thing you know you will be in Washington with plenty of time to pick up your car at the dock and drive home before you go to work.

Your vacation will be over, you'll have seen a big hunk of American history and absorbed a magnificent amount of Vitamin D out of that seashore sun, and, which you'll probably appreciate most, you'll have finished up with a good night's sleep and nobody will be able to make cracks about "coming back to work to rest up from vacation."

Hamilton M. Wright.

Norfolk Adv. Board Photo.

*The swing southward through Virginia's Tidewater offers many attractions to the vacationer. At upper right, Cape Henry's new lighthouse seen from the rusted windows of the old lighthouse. Above, beach enthusiasts enjoy both the strenuous life and the peaceful rest in the sun over Virginia's beaches.*

## U. S. Troops Will Reenact Famed Fight

**1,000 Marines Will Take Part of Union Forces at Bull Run.**

**Sham Battle on Tuesday Will Attract Many From This City.**

By Beth Moore.

On Tuesday of this week Washingtonians will take part in the reenactment of the Battle of Manassas, much as they did when the real battle roared back and forth across the Warrenton Turnpike 75 years ago. On that day Congressmen and their families, diplomats, ladies and gentlemen of leisure and members of the governmental family donned holiday attire and drove out some 20 odd miles to see the fighting, expecting to see the war ended by a quick and glorious victory.

This week, the crowd will be different. In place of carriages loaded with picnic baskets will go automobiles that can make the drive in something under an hour. The battle they will watch will be no grim conflict, but a sham battle whose end is already known, a battle re-enactment by trained groups from two units of Uncle Sam's service. Nor will the picnickers end by endangering their own cause, as did their predecessors.

Two thousand men will take part in the action. One group, 1,000 Marines, will represent the Union force. The other, 1,000 men from Fort Washington, will represent the Confederates. The scene of action will cover the general area between Centreville, where Maj. Gen. Irwin McDowell established the Federal base, and Groveton, a few miles back of the long Confederate line, which extended from Union Mills, where the railroad crosses Bull Run, to the Warrenton road, a 7-mile front commanded by Gen. G. T. Beauregard. This will be the arena of Tuesday's battle.

**Variously Named.**

The battle is known by two names: Bull Run, for the little stream which meanders through the area, and Manassas, for the railroad junction below which was Gen. Beauregard's base and a vital communication link.

The center of action lies across the Warrenton road, at its intersection with the road from Sudley Springs to Manassas. The landmarks cannot be missed. First, as you drive out from Washington, is Centreville, the Union base. A few miles farther on you will cross Cub Run and reach the "wandering woods road" to Sudley Springs, which the Union soldiers took to the northward in an effort to take the left flank of the Confederate line by surprise.

Beyond, on Bull Run, is the old stone bridge, which the highway no longer crosses, where Col. N. G. Evans sat stewing with chagrin, expecting to be left out of the battle altogether. It was here that the battle broke—for a detachment of Union soldiers was assigned to make a noisy demonstration before the stone bridge to cover the advance above. The cagey old soldier saw through the trick, left a few soldiers and marched directly upstream. A signal system called in the forces and hurried steps were taken to block the Union advance.

McDowell's brigades pushed the Confederates back across the Warrenton pike, down Matthews hill, which lies on the right, and up the Henry House Hill, on the left, where they formed for serious fighting. At this point is an old stone house which was used as a hospital after the battle. In the wall may be seen some metal objects which look like cannisters, and one cannonball.

Just beyond the stone house the Manassas road crosses the highway, and this is the road which leads to the upper battlefield on the Henry House Hill.

The plateau is marked with history. Here is a plain painted sign which marks the spot where brave

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

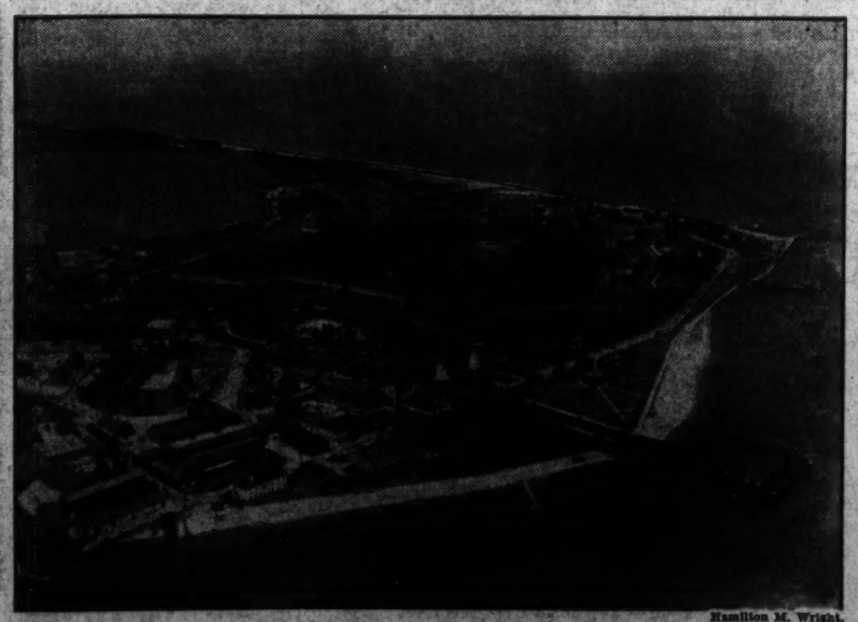
## *Tuna Time in Lobster Bay Nears With Mackerel Already on Run*

**Early Sporting Season Forecast For Nova Scotia With Fishermen Talking About Precedent Set By Mackerel 'Gone Crazy.'**

Soon it will be tuna time in Lobster Bay, Nova Scotia . . . Mackerel are reported to have "gone crazy," having established a precedent by entering via the north instead of the south entrance . . . They are sweeping into the bay in fast-moving schools . . . This means an early tuna season, as the latter follow the mackerel . . . Preparations have been completed in readiness for the many enthusiastic tuna anglers who come from the United States every year . . . Tuna Guide Capt. Evee LeBlanc, of Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, has just launched a spacious new boat designed for this type of thrilling fishing . . . Incidentally, it will be recalled that LeBlanc is the boatman who accompanied that famous New York sportsman, Michael Lerner, last season, when the latter pioneered the famous Lobster Bay grounds . . . At the same time, Americans will learn with interest that Capt. Herman P. Gray, of West Palm Beach, Fla., one of the best known deep sea fishing guides on the continent, has been appointed deep sea angling adviser to the Nova Scotia government . . . George Herman Ruth, one time king of swat, recently sailed from New York on the S. S. Acadia and swung his fishing rod in Nova Scotia . . . After pulling some salmon out of the St. Mary's River he visited the picturesque Pictou Lobster Carnival at Pictou, Nova Scotia . . . Amid an appropriate and inspiring setting of hills, valleys and sparkling rivers, Scots from all parts of the United States and Canada will assemble, on July 15, for one of the oldest celebrations in the Maritime Provinces. The occasion is the Highland Games to be held at Antigonish, Nova Scotia.

Rustic and simple in appeal, Gaspe Peninsula, Quebec, is one of the most popular tourist regions in America . . . It was opened up to motor travel by inauguration of a splendid belt-line highway . . . Few ever forget the glorious 500-odd-mile shore drive with the ever-present blend of sea and mountain air and an ever-changing panorama of scenic grandeur . . . Another section of Quebec which is attracting more and more tourists every year is the Laurentians in the zone north of Montreal . . . Besides gorgeous scenery and refreshing air, the Laurentians offer a whole round of diversions and sports that cannot be indulged in quite as pleasurably anywhere else . . . Among the foothills of the Appalachian Highlands the Eastern Townships region of Quebec is one of the first American holiday areas established in Canada and continues to maintain its popularity with visitors.

Inquiries received to date by the Canadian Travel Bureau at Ottawa indicate that thousands of Americans are planning to include a visit to the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto on their vacation itinerary . . . With new and thrilling features added to an already crowded program of colorful attractions, the Exhibition throws open its doors this year on August 28 until September 12.



Hamilton M. Wright.

*Old Point Comfort, where modern beach sports vie with grim old Fort Monroe with its forbidding walls and moat for first place in visitors' interest.*

Norfolk Adv. Board Photo.

*Virginia Beach, where beautifully landscaped gardens lead down to the smart Beach Club with its dancing floor and smooth sandy beach.*

# Transportation Services Make Attractive Inducements to Vacationing Thousands

## Ships Await Big Crowds For Europe

### Resorts Abroad Extend Their Programs Far Into Autumn.

### Texas Has the Highlight of Domestic Parade of Summer Events.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

Perhaps there was a little doubt about it during the month of June, but now we are in for summer, unquestionably. A lot of Washingtonians have already enjoyed their precious summer vacations, but there are still many among us who look forward to all sorts of holidays. It is to these lucky ones that the transportation companies, land, sea and air, as well as the vacation areas throughout the world, are catering in a sumptuous, irresistible manner.

Whatever the vacation, whether the time at your disposal be much or little; whether your purse is full or limited, among the tidbits being offered in the travel field this summer, you will find at least one to suit your ideas of what a vacation should be.

The travel Europe of 1936 has stretched beyond itself, embracing the later months of August, September and October when the lands across the sea are colorful with native celebrations. The time is past when Europe-bound passengers were gone by the beginning of July.

Today the month doesn't matter. The events are exciting for the next three months, and if you can possibly make it Europe this summer, you may feel safe in doing so.

As for the domestic highlights, the Texas Centennial is attracting a lot of attenion, especially when it is combined with an air-cooled-train journey to California, the National Parks, the Canadian Rockies, and the romantic Pacific Northwest. Mexico, with its inimitable foreign atmosphere is high on the list of selections.

This is a year of going places. The cruises to the West Indies and Bermuda, both varied destinations popular among summer travelers, are heavier than ever.

Northward is Canada, always inviting to people from the United States. The St. Lawrence-Saguenay cruises on these famous waterways are favored by travelers again this summer, and the Great Lakes cruises on our own inland waterways are drawing their host of admirers.

Short week-end cruises up to Bar Harbor and Nova Scotia are attractive to those who wish to combine land and sea travel in their vacations, as well as to those whose holidays are over, but who wish to add a zestful week-end on the sea for good measure.

A new highlight on the travel horizon is air travel. Today many people prefer to "get there" the quickest possible way, with the idea of enjoying their destinations for a longer period. In response to the general demand, several of the larger air lines are offering a series of 12 colorful air journeys of six to 20-day durations, visiting the outstanding points in the domestic travel field.

California and the Pacific Coast, as well as the national parks, Alaska and Mexico are featured in in the tours. The prices are reasonable and the interest in the tours is resulting in increased bookings.

Whether you prefer the brief swiftness of the airways, the fast comfort of the train, or the slow, leisurely pace of the steamer at sea, there is a vacation to suit you. It is well to remember that the "book early" cautions still hold, and the longer you put it off, the more doubtful your vocation becomes.

## *Wintertime Sports Attract Americans To Slopes of Chili*

The Grace Line reports a steadily growing interest in Chile's winter sport of skiing as reflected in bookings on its ships through June, July and August.

The Chilean winter, which extends from the last of May to the last of August, offers first-class skiing over fast runs at Cajon de Maipo, 2½ hours by train south of Santiago in the roiling foothills of the Andes. Amateurs of the sport, not only from the United States but from Germany and Switzerland, describe the Cajon de Maipo section as a genuine test, although there are straight-away runs available for less skilled athletes.

## U. S. Troops Will Re-enact Famed Fight

Continued from Page 1.

Gen. B. E. Bee, his men faltering and his line broken, cried out "there stands Jackson like a stone wall—Rally behind the Virginians!" And history concludes that, in the shelter of this firm force, Bee's men did rally, formed their line once more, and went back into the battle, where their commander fell.

Tuesday's fray will be opened for a run of one and one-half hours after dedication of a part of the battlefield which has been restored. Among the speakers will be Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, biographer of Gen. Robert E. Lee and one of the most eminent scholars working in history. Following the battle, military detachments will perform maneuvers and planes will carry on a modern aerial combat over the field.

That hot July day in 1861 there was no fanfare and pomp. From early morning and through the hot afternoon the battle raged—one of the hardest and closest fought battles of the war. Henry House Hill was the scene of the bitterest conflict, and it was here that Mrs. Henry, a bedridden invalid over 80 years of age, was killed by the shelling. Her house, partially demolished in the battle, was finally razed in the second battle on this hill a year later.

A house, built on the same foundations, stands at that point, and within are preserved many relics of the battle. Old maps and other documents are also gathered here. In the yard is a monument built by soldiers later in the war in memory of the men who died at Manassas.

### Union Men Run.

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Confederates concentrated on a final effort and drove the Union troops down the hill, the battle was over. The Union men started their retreat back along the highway.

As they went along the Turnpike they met the picnickers who had come out from Washington to see the war end. Hot and dusty, weary and suffering from wounds, the soldiers passed pleasure carriages in which their doleful-faced admirers sat. One by one these equipages got under way and mingled with the lines of soldiers until they came to the bridge over Cub Run—a Confederate shell fell in their midst. Horses, frightened, bolted. Civilians, who had no business there anyway and soldiers alike suddenly gave way to panic and fled for home.

Tuesday, picnickers will again go out the Warrenton pike to see the fighting—they will go in high powered cars, and get home in time for dinner. Moreover, so will the soldiers, though they are garbed in uniforms like those their grandfathers wore 75 years ago.

U. P. Ry. Photo.

*While Washington swelters in heat, Colorado travelers enjoy cool mountain tops. This is a midsummer picture taken on the Trail Ridge in Rocky Mountain National Park.*

## *Cape May Summer Population Rises to Near-Record Numbers*

Cape May, N. J., July 18.—Cape May's summer population has increased to almost record numbers, the cottage colony is the largest in years and social lights from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Wilmington and other Eastern cities are enjoying a continuous round of active programs.

The Jefferson street beach is thickly populated with debs, subdebs and matrons who enjoy the surf bathing and the strand is a myriad of brilliantly colored umbrellas.

Beach-front hotels and other hostelries here, report one of the best seasons for many years with longer reservations than usual, which insures a longer season.

Monday marked the closing of the Friends General Conference. Over 2,000 delegates and friends attended the sessions that were held for a week. So pleased were the officials that it was made known the conference will again be held here.

The Cape May Playhouse located at Madison and Beach avenues, is a scene of activity with the Hilda Spong Players presenting famous stage plays. In addition to the play, the Hilda Spong summer theater school, a new feature for vacationists here, is attracting large classes.

Ranging in age from 4 years, the students work in conjunction with the Hilda Spong Players who are graduates of Miss Spong's courses. There are classes in diction, dancing and pantomime that are being participated in by children as well as adults.

### Charm of Paramaribo.

There is no trolley line in Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, for there are few places in the city of 44,000 population that may not be reached comfortably in a short stroll, either barefoot, if one is a native, or leather shod if one is white. Donkey carts and large rickety wagons drawn by horned water buffalo, brought from India, transport the sugar cane, sacks of coffee, piles of green coconuts and great bunches of bananas.

### Old Training School.

The Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va., is the oldest military specialty training school in the country, having been organized in 1824 and in continuous existence ever since. Edgar Allen Poe was enrolled in the school for a short time in 1828 under the assumed name of E. A. Perry.

## Seaboard Shop At Portsmouth Builds 3 Cars

### All-Steel, De Luxe Coaches Are Air-Conditioned in Latest Modes.

Three de luxe, all-steel, air-conditioned chair car coaches embodying the latest developments in passenger car designs, are now being completed in the Seaboard shops at Portsmouth, Va., and will shortly be placed in service on Seaboard Air Line Railway's air-conditioned trains between Birmingham, Atlanta and Washington.

The exteriors of the cars are of standard dimensions, but due to the unusual spaciousness between the chairs, they seat only 78 passengers. The de luxe, double seats, with arm and foot rests, together with a collapsible arm rest between the seats, are exceptionally comfortable and restful due to the improved type of construction which conforms to the contours of the body.

The color plan of the interiors is an eye-pleasing combination of brown linoleum floors with inlaid tile design, light green side walls and cream ceiling, into which blends the beautifully designed pale green plush seats.

Other outstanding construction features of the cars are sealed windows to prevent possible entrance of dirt and dust; an insulation of cork 1 inch thick under the tiled linoleum floor to absorb noise and vibration, and air distributing ducts along the center length of the ceiling to give the most efficacious distribution of the cool, clean, filtered air.

## Lake Placid Ready For Water Carnival

Lake Placid, N. Y.—Mid-July finds the throng of vacationists at this resort turning their attention to the varied recreational program planned for their entertainment and participation.

On Saturday the Mirror Lake bathing beach will be the scene of the annual water carnival and Lake Placid A. A. U. swimming championship. Events include a 3-mile marathon, a schedule of men's senior competitions, senior events for boys, junior events for boys and girls, canoe races, canoe tilting, and a genuine Adirondack log-rolling contest. In the latter, it is expected that many of the famous lumberjacks of this region will take part.

The week-end will also be marked by the finals in the Lake Placid summer ice hockey championship series at the Olympic arena, with the Montreal Royals meeting the winner of the series yesterday and today between the LaSalle hockey club of Ottawa and the Valleyfield, Quebec, sextet.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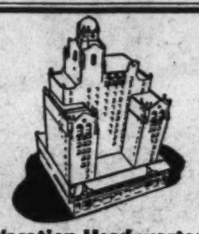
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# Travel Authority Predicts Widespread Popularity for Mexico as Winter Playground

## Inquiries of U. S. Autoists Indicate Growing Appeal

### Mexico City Is Their Principal Objective in 'Land of Eternal Spring;' Capital Is Essentially Indian, but Also Spanish, French and American.

By Elmer Jenkins.
(National Travel Director, A. A. A.)

The present interest in Mexico, as recorded by our club offices throughout the country, indicates that our sister republic to the South is destined to become a very serious rival of Florida and the Southwest as a winter playground.

Mexico City is, of course, the principal objective. It is one of the most interesting cities in the world. Here is the land of eternal spring. Here is a land that, although essentially Indian, is also Spanish, French and American. The city is situated on a broad plateau at an altitude of 7,400 feet and its climate the year round is comparable to our mouth of May, although the nights are always cool.

Within easy motoring distance of Mexico City are several other popular tourist objectives and resorts of which the most noteworthy are Cuernavaca, an exceedingly picturesque and popular resort; Amecameca, an interesting old Aztec town located under the shadow of Mexico's famous volcanoes, Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl; Taxco, a picturesque old city, now a national monument, which attracts artists from all over the world; Puebla, the "City of Tiles" and Garci-Crespo, a new community centered around the famous mineral springs, with a splendid new luxurious hotel.

**Caution Advised.**

The 65-mile stretch between Tamazunchale and Jacala should be driven only during daylight and about four hours should be allowed for the trip—first, because of the present condition of the road and, second, because this is one of the most scenic highways in the world and the motorist will wish to drive this section slowly and enjoy the gorgeous scenic panoramas and breath-taking views. There are plenty of hairpin curves around mountain ledges with sheer drops of 2,000 or 3,000 feet in places. No guard rails have been erected as yet. This is not a road for the nervous driver, but it is being driven every day by those who like a little adventure.

Between Monterrey and Mexico City there are no really good accommodations. Those who start their day early in the morning and stop in the middle of the afternoon will probably get the choice of available accommodations, which are very limited. Many who drive until late in the evening are disappointed and find it necessary to sleep in their cars—in which case some bottled water and sandwiches will be welcome and some blankets will add to your comfort.

A word of warning: Never drink water from wayside wells. Drink only water which has been bottled or water in which chlorazine tablets have been dissolved. This, of course, does not apply to the larger cities. It is better to drink only bottled waters or beer in small towns. Don't eat uncooked fruits or vegetables. Remember that five grains of quinine daily is a good preventive of malaria in the tropics.

The traveler uses this road at his own risk at the present time because it is not yet officially opened. The road is well patrolled and most American tourists show a willingness to stop and assist a fellow traveler in trouble, so that there is little danger of sitting and waiting for hours for help that doesn't come. The natives, too, are friendly, in spite of the long, wicked-looking knives (machetes) which they all carry for us in cutting underbrush.

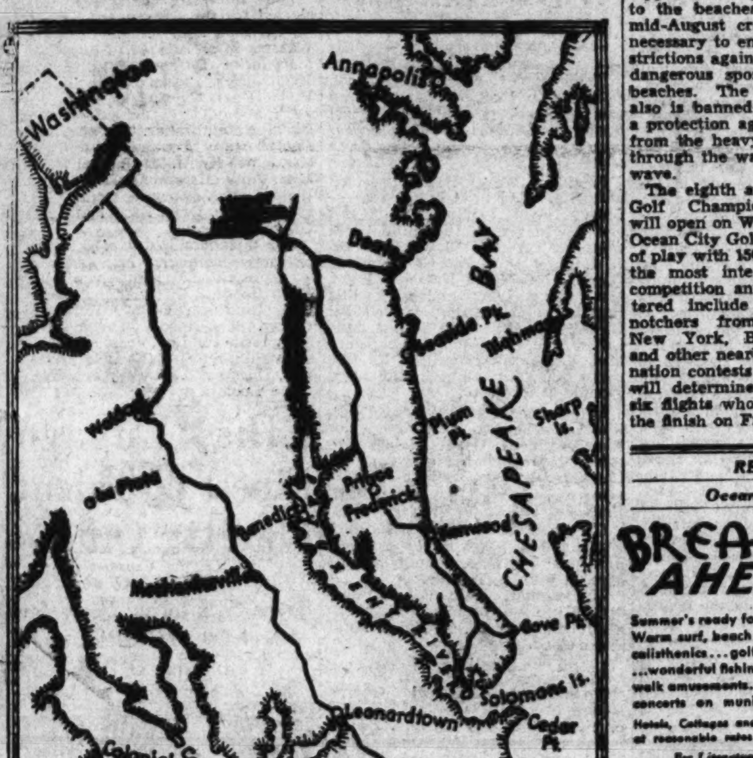
**Livestock a Hazard.**

One of the traffic hazards along certain sections of this highway is the number of goats and burros running loose. When they block the road the only thing to do is to slow down.

While a knowledge of Spanish is helpful it is not essential to a tour of the republic as English is spoken in most of the business houses in the larger cities. Even in the smaller towns someone will be found who speaks English.

As far south as Victoria, the same clothing that you would wear in southern Texas will suffice. From Victoria to Tamazunchale is tropical country and will likely be quite hot. Beyond Tamazunchale the road enters the higher tablelands and a cooler climate. Summer clothes will be comfortable during the day but in the evening you will need a light wrap.

## Where Fish and Fishermen Meet




*Chesapeake Bay is now buzzing with activity, for fish are plentiful and fishermen are swarming to the area. This map shows where to go and the main roads to get there from Washington to find the best fishing. See pictures of bay fishing on page 1 of today's rotogravure section.*

## Zone Law Asked For Beach Homes At Wildwood Crest

Wildwood Crest, N. J., July 18.—That Wildwood Crest is known as a seashore of beautiful homes was evidenced when a committee of summer residents appeared before council asking that a zoning ordinance be prepared that would designate the type of home to be constructed on beach front lots.

Citing the choice location of the beachfront properties, the summer residents pointed out that council should set a precedent and still retain the dignity of having stately homes located along the beach front. The matter is now receiving consideration by the building committee.

The programs being rendered every Sunday evening at the Wildwood Crest pier, under the supervision of the Community Church, are attracting large audiences.

The full force of the life guards are now on duty, chairman of the public safety committee, George Hamburg reported, and plans call for members of the beach patrol to remain on duty until late in September.

## Bathing at Night Late Innovation At Ocean City

### Beach Guards at New Jersey Resort Will Be on Job During Hot Spell.

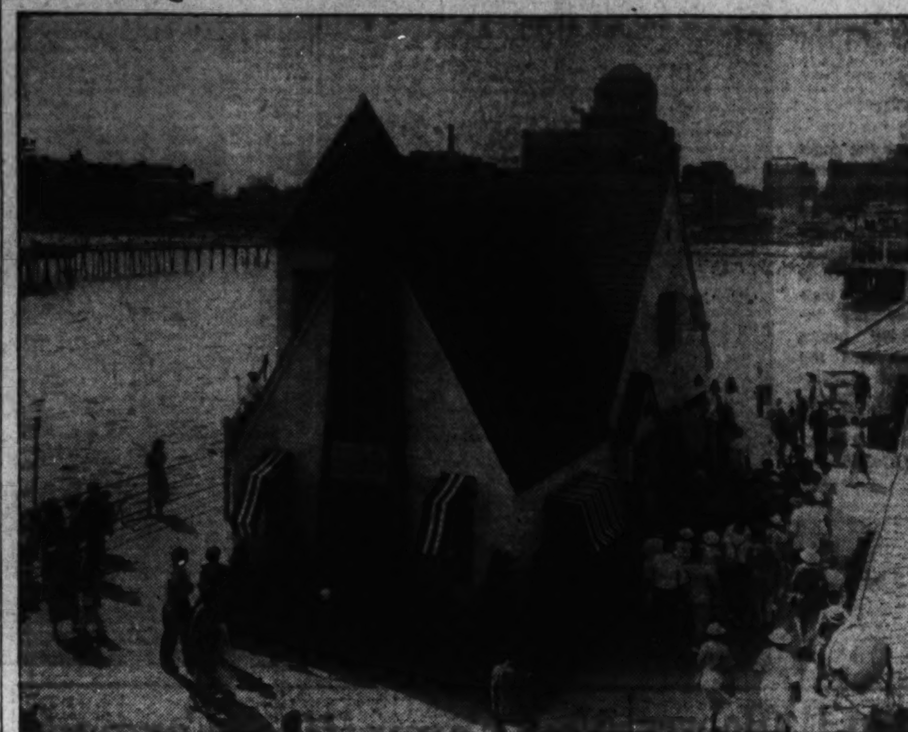
Ocean City, N. J., July 18.—Night surf bathing under proper safeguards in Ocean City will be the privilege of those who may wish to enjoy it during any repetition of the recent intensely hot weather. In order to meet the growing tendency to take a dip in the surf after dark and to give all possible protection to the bathers, Capt. Jernee, of the beach guards, has arranged to equip the Tenth street beach for the purpose and urges that night bathing be concentrated at that point.

Powerful floodlights will be installed upon the upper deck of the main headquarters and two lifeboats and four members of the beach patrol will be on duty until 10 o'clock, after which hour the bathers remain at their own risk. In 16 years Ocean City has not had a case of drowning at a protected beach and at all times every precaution is taken to guard against any such unfortunate occurrence.

The throngs of bathers that have topped all July records and given to the beaches the appearance of mid-August crowds, have made it necessary to enforce strictly the restrictions against baseball and other dangerous sports at the protected beaches. The use of surf boards also is banned at these beaches as a protection against possible injury from the heavy boards as they cut through the water on the crest of a wave.

The eighth annual Atlantic Coast Golf Championship Tournament will open on Wednesday next at the Ocean City Golf Club for three days of play with 150 or more entries and the most interesting and keenest competition anticipated. Those entered include many of the topnotchers from the Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore-Washington and other nearby areas. The elimination contests Wednesday morning will determine the players in the six flights who will shoot it out to the finish on Friday.

## A Quarter of a Mile Out in the Ocean



*One of the most modern of model houses stands over the ocean a quarter of a mile off Atlantic City. The house was erected on the Steel Pier in co-operation with the FHA and the Better Homes Committee of America. It is open to visitors to Atlantic City.*

### The Garden of Eden.

The nearest guess as to the location of the Garden of Eden seems to fit in with the claim of the Seychelle Islands, in the Indian Ocean, between Africa and India. The coco de mer, believed to be the Forbidden Fruit, grows there and nowhere else.

## Atlantic City Reports Plenty Of Fish for All Kinds of Angling

Atlantic City, July 18.—Thousands of fishermen are trying their luck in these waters as Atlantic City, famous for beauty pageants, conventions, and a health-giving climate, starts taking its fishing seriously.

It is a banner fishing season and so plentiful have been the fish that several of the party boat captains, sailing out of the inlet, give out a "rain check," good for another trip, if the customer returns without having caught any fish.

All varieties of the popular sport may be found in this area. Bay fishing, drift fishing, surf fishing, deep sea fishing and big game fishing are all here for the angler. Recent catches have included weakfish, porgies, croakers, sea bass, flounders, mackeral, blue fish, tuna, king fish and various species of sharks.

The Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce is continuing to send barge loads of concrete, old automobile bodies and other junk 11 miles out to sea where it is being dumped to form an artificial bank. Already marine growth is gathering and attacking thousands of fish. Fishermen return with the reports of record catches.

The five fishing piers—the Angler's Club of Absecon Island, Young's Million Dollar Pier, the Ventnor Fishing Pier and the two piers at Brigantine are constantly lined with devotees of the sport. Hundreds of others can be found each day fishing in the surf at some of the more secluded spots on the island.

Twenty-two party boats of all varieties and sizes are available at the Inlet Yachting Center, while nine high-powered boats, especially equipped for big game fishing, may be chartered at the Atlantic City Tuna Club docks at Massachusetts avenue and the bay.

Organized last winter, the Tuna Club already has a membership of 580, and only recently opened its new headquarters in the old home of the Atlantic City Yacht Club. The boats there make daily trips to the "ridge," some 20 miles off shore, where tuna and blue fish abound. Despite the fact that it is about 10 days ahead of the tuna season, already large catches are being reported at the club. Luther Thomas, a local enthusiast, returned the other day with 21 tuna as the day's catch.

As an example of what is being done by the boats sailing out of the Inlet, a party of 53 anglers aboard the "M. S. Quay," captained by Bert Giberson, returned with approximately 4,000 sea bass and porgies. The pool on the trip was won by Ernest Clayton, of Egg Harbor City, who landed a five-pound bass. He was fishing with John Gerhinger and Albert H. Kuehner, also of Egg Harbor, and the trio had a string of 280 fish to their credit.

To further accommodate the fisherman, the Pennsylvania Reading Seashore Lines are running "The Angler's Special" out of Philadelphia every Sunday. Hundreds of the enthusiasts are taking advantage of this special train.

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# Auxiliary of American Legion Will Open 11th Annual Convention of District Aug. 17

## *Jasper Post Still Leads Race for Legion Trophy*

### Holder of Frank A. Peckham Prize for Best Membership Record in Washington Has Good Chance to Win Again With Costello Post Next.

Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, winner of the Frank A. Peckham Trophy for being the largest post in the department for the last two years, is again leading the department with 572 paid up members. Sergt. Jasper Post first won the Peckham Trophy under the leadership of the then post commander, Joseph J. Malloy, now department commander, and this was the first time that any post other than Vincent D. Costello Post, No. 15, had ever won the Peckham Trophy. Sergt. Jasper Post again won the trophy in 1935 under the leadership of William A. McCallum.

Vincent B. Costello Post is second with 565; Fort Stevens third with 447; Government Printing Office is in fourth place with 432, and U. S. S. Jacob Jones, No. 2, is in fifth place with 405. The numerical strength of the other posts making a total membership for this department of 6,129, is as follows: Kenneth H. Nash, No. 8, 307; Lincoln, No. 17, 259; United States Department of Agriculture, No. 36, 235; Bureau of Engraving and Printing, No. 23, 232; James Reese Europe, No. 5, 231; James E. Walker, No. 26, 221; United States Treasury, No. 35, 217; Quentin Roosevelt, No. 11, 211; George Washington, No. 1, 190; Bunker Hill, No. 31, 184; Washington Police, No. 29, 181; National Cathedral Post, No. 10, 169; Stanley Church DePue, No. 30, 136; Victory, No. 4, 129; Jane A. Delano, No. 6, 123; Augustus P. Gardner, No. 18, 109; Stephen P. McGroarty, No. 27, 101; Henry C. Spengler, No. 12, 89; Kenna-Main, No. 37, 78; Second Division, No. 28, 76; Columbia, No. 34, 57; George E. Killeen, No. 25, 54; National Press Club, No. 20, 47; Tank Corps, No. 19, 37; Lafayette, No. 9, 16; Belleau Wood, No. 3, 16, and Cooley-McCullough, No. 22, 3. While the membership to date is the highest ever before attained by this department, many of the post commanders have assured Department Commander Malloy that they will continue their efforts and help the department win some of the national trophies awarded by national headquarters. From present indications, the department should surpass 6,500 members by the department convention on August 13.

**Goodacre Is Winner.**

At the drawing held on July 8 at department headquarters Daniel M. Goodacre, of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, was the winner of a set of official source records.

The American Legion Junior Baseball League was opened on Sunday, when Department Commander Malloy threw out the first ball to Department Vice Commander Charles J. Warren on the East Ellipse of Potomac Park prior to the start of the game between Police Post, No. 29, and Costello Post, No. 15, Junior League teams. Commander Malloy, accompanied by Department Vice Commander Warren, Athletic Officer George Royal and Department Finance Officer Thomas A. McDonough, opened the game between Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, and Fort Stevens Post, No. 32. The Police and Nash Post teams were the winners of their respective games and competed with each other at the Griffith Stadium yesterday at 12 o'clock noon prior to the Buddy Lewis Day ceremonies.

Department Commander Malloy and Watson B. Miller, director of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, made the presentation of the Legion's gift to Buddy Lewis just prior to the opening of the Washington-Cleveland game. Buddy Lewis is a graduate of the American Legion Junior Baseball team of Gastonia, N. C., and is now playing with the Washington Senators.

The winner of the series played by the teams of the Junior American Legion Baseball League of the District of Columbia will attend the regional tournament in Maryland and the winner of this contest will participate in the all-Southern finals at Charlotte.

The Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, met on Monday evening with Post Commander Edward R. Dixon presiding. The post elected Commander Dixon as chairman of the Government Printing Office Post delegation to the department convention and the following delegates to serve with him: Fred A. Minnight, William J. Cassiday, Louis C. Vogt, Roy S. Musick, M. W. Blankinship, L. H. Schaumleffle, George W. Johns, Robert E. Brooks and H. H. Ruggles. The delegation was instructed to vote for Horace W. Lineburg for department commander and Department Commander Malloy for the office of national executive committeeman.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, joined with the Ladies of the G. A. R. and the Women's Relief Corps, G. A. R., in commemorating the seventy-second anniversary of the Fort Stevens battle last week. Past Commander George Hobson Smith, founder of the Fort Stevens Post, and Senior Vice Commander Albert Winter Tucker spoke for the American Legion. The squadron and post drum and bugle corps and post color guard participated.

The regular monthly meeting of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post was held Monday evening at the Thomas Circle Club. Anna B. Mehler and Agnes M. Hagerty were admitted into membership, and the following members were reinstated: Anna R. Galt, Elsie McClain, Dorothy E. Mumford, Mary E. Mitchell, Agnes Goldsborough, Romaine Rooney, Louise McDermott, Anna Balderson and Alice R. Graves.

Comrade Mary E. Kohlos, department child officer and the post legislative officer, entertained children of veterans at a picnic yesterday at Hains Point.

The post voted that the Kate Clagget Trophy be made an annual award to the department for Americanism.

The following members were elected as delegates to the department convention: Jane R. Cox, Jane Breen, Belle Graves, Edna Smith, Estelle R. Ruby, Anna Frame, Lillian Sawyer, Mary Z. Weide and Lillian Caldwell.

The following members are alternates: Blanche Sinclair, Alice Derrow, Rose O'Hara, Cora Drake, Bertha Johnson, Edith Quinn, Faith Windsor, Miriam Thomas, Mary E. Mahoney and Dorothy Graham.

Child Welfare Officer Jane Breen reported that a number of articles of clothing had been distributed to children of veterans.

Americanism Chairman Mary Tatspaugh reported that arrangements were being completed for another evening at the National Training School for Girls.

**Meetings.**

Tomorrow—Costello Post Drum Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Columbia Post Drum Corps, Fourteenth and B streets southwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Second Division Post, No. 28, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.

Fort Stevens Drum Corps, Old Brightwood School, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Henry C. Spengler Post, No. 12, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Thursday—Department Executive Committee, Board Room, District Building, 8 p. m.

*When the gavel changes hands, members turn out in force to witness the ceremony, to thank the outgoing and welcome the incoming heads. Such was the recent installation by Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus.*

*Julian T. Cromelin, left, newly elected Grand Knight, is shown receiving the gavel from Alfred A. McGarraghy, Past Grand Knight, while Paul McGovern, recording secretary, looks on. This council is one of the largest in Washington.*

Post Staff Photo.

## Capital Sends Big Delegation Of D. A. V. Men

### Covert Heads Local Group Already on Way to Milwaukee Conclave.

Sponsoring a movement for the formation of a unit of Sons of Members of the Disabled American Veterans, National Capital Chapter, No. 2, is sending a large delegation to the national convention convening at Milwaukee on July 20. A caravan headed by William B. Covert, commander, left yesterday by motor.

Plans for organizing a glee club consisting of members of National Capital Chapter were well under way when, at the meeting this month, Lewis I. Perkins was appointed director of music. Mr. Perkins immediately took charge, conducted a rehearsal of all available talent and announces that the prospects are bright for a high-class musical organization.

After the Milwaukee delegation concludes its business at the convention, Commander Covert will call a meeting every month of the rehabilitation committee in order that disabled veterans might familiarize themselves with legislation, pending and in effect, pertaining to their welfare and with the proper procedure to settle their claims.

Since July last year the chapter has tripled its membership and the personnel includes men who served in every branch of the service and who represent every veterans' organization, including the Legion of Valor, the Army and Navy Union, the United Spanish War Veterans, the American Legion, the Miltary Order of the World War, the Purple Heart, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Society of American Military Engineers, the Jewish War Veterans and the Russian Veterans Society of the World War.

Among the recent members to join the chapter is Chester Hill, a rate examiner in the General Accounting Office, who is a full-blooded American Indian.

## National Union Senate Meets

### Brown, Kindsfather, O'Brien to Represent Washington at Conclave.

The senate of the National Union Assurance Society meets on Mackinac Island this week. The sessions will be held in the auditorium of the Grand Hotel. The Washington jurisdiction is represented by Senators Arthur S. Brown, Michael J. Kindsfather and William J. O'Brien. Delegates from nearly every State will be present and considerable business will be transacted for the benefit of the members.

Morris J. Hole presided at the executive board meeting and the district manager, Arthur S. Brown, announced that the third class ceremonial for this year will be held in October. Senator Brown made his financial report on the July class ceremonial when 40 new members were added to the rolls.

The delegates wresent were Kenneth D. Statler, McKinley Council; Morris J. Hole, Michael J. Kindsfather, Joseph S. George, Henry J. Frank, Potomac Council; Arthur S. Brown, Gordon Bell, United Council, and Arthur W. Finkelstein, Victory Council.

The meetings for the week are: Tomorrow, Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Council, No. 219, Woodmen of the World Hall; Tuesday, McKinley Council, No. 992, Northeast Masonic Temple; State, War and Navy Council, No. 201, room 723, Colorado Building; Wednesday, Hospital Service Association, room 501, Washington Loan and Trust Co. Building.

## Outing of Masters of 1920 Conducted at Skyland

The annual outing of the Masters Association of 1920, was held Sunday at Skyland, Va., Past Grand Master Harry Cunningham and a number of masters of the various lodges during the year 120, were in attendance.

Arrangements are being made for a dinner to be held at the Columbia Country Club tomorrow evening, in celebration of Past Grand Master Cunningham's birthday. Invitations have been extended to Otto B. Roepke, grand master and J. Claude Keiper, grand secretary to be present.

## John E. Hoover Listed to Speak For Veterans

### Joe Judge Also Scheduled to Talk at Meeting of Rainbow Veterans.

William H. Kay, the recently elected president of Rainbow Division veterans announces that M. Manning Marcus, as chairman of the committee on distinguished speakers, has received acceptances from the following to address the organization; John Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Joe Judge, for about 15 years Washington's star first baseman; John Walsh, prominent local attorney and brother of the late Montana Senator, and nominator of President F. D. Roosevelt for the District of Columbia at the recently conducted Democratic National Convention; Fred W. Buckholtz, a former chairman of the District Boxing Commission, and Van S. Merle-Smith, of Westchester County, N. Y., a former Assistant Secretary of State.

Among the subjects slated to come before the next meeting are: Verdun Medals; a monthly Chapter publication; life and honorary memberships; rainbow official grave markers, resolutions and other steps to make Armistice Day, November 11, a legal local holiday, and subsequently a national holiday; and indorsement of proposed social activities.

As this will be President Kay's first evening in the chair it is expected that every member of his official family will be in attendance. His cabinet consists of Cecil J. Wilkinson, Huber B. Schultz, Winfield Scott Lynn and Maj. Herbert J. Bryson as first, second, third and fourth vice presidents, respectively; Fred W. Jordon, secretary; Bernard V. Rhodes, treasurer; Oscar A. Jackson, historian; the Rev. Arlington A. McCallum, chaplain; Harry M. Ford, sergeant at arms, and Bentley Mulford, publicity officer.

Harold B. Rodier, as president of the Rainbowers' Last Man's Club will outline its forthcoming activities, and there will be an election of additional officers.

The next monthly dinner-meeting will be held August 15, at 6:30 p. m., in the private dining room of Schneider's Cafe, at 427 Eleventh street.

All former members of the Rainbow Division may attend.

## *New Committees Formed By Daughters of America*

### Personnel of Groups in Various Councils of Lodge Here Made Public on Occasion of Installation of Staffs of Officers.

Friendship Council, No. 16, Daughters of America, convened on July 10, with the councilor, Frances Willard, presiding. The applications of Mr. Howard Lewis and Mrs. Ruby Moran were accepted.

Deputy Katherine Ostrander Ghelmini installed the following officers of Friendship Council, No. 16, with color bearers, Mrs. Annie Sullivan, of Fidelity Council, No. 4, and Miss Mildred Speaks assisting, and with Mrs. Cora Jones, of Fidelity Council, No. 4, placing the regalias: Junior past councilor, Frances Willard; associate junior past councilor, Mildred Stevens; councilor, Charlotte Kauffman; vice councilor, Ina Courtney; associate vice councilor, Cora Borey; warden, Florence Burger; conductor, Bettie Colvin; recording secretary, Jessie Lowe (re-elected); financial secretary, Mabel Newman (re-elected); treasurer, Rose Lanham (re-elected); trustee, Ada Sylvester; inside sentinel, Berdine Lewis; outside sentinel, William Lanham (re-elected; representatives to the State council, William Lanham, Ada Sylvester and Mollie Reid.

The newly installed councilor appointed her committees as follows: Flag bearers, Ethel Broaddus and Mildred Speaks; good of the order chairman, Mrs. Mabel Newman; funeral committee, Mrs. Mildred Stevens; delinquent committee, Mabel Newman, Ada Sylvester and Helen Luckett; press correspondent, Miss Marjorie Jones, of Fidelity Council, No. 4.

Independent Council, No. 2, conducted its first initiation by its newly organized degree team under the leadership of Capt. Harry Buell, of Triumph Council, No. 8, on Monday evening. One candidate received the degrees of the order.

With Deputy Margaret Hartman as installing officer, assisted by Past State Councilor Elizabeth McWhorter and Margaret Frye and Ruth Deane, the following officers were installed: Councilor, Matilda McGrath; vice councilor, Nona Jones; junior past councilor, Audrey Williams; associate junior past councilor, Nellie Deane; conductor, Virginia Williams; warden, Alma Padgett; recording secretary, Alice Mothershead (re-elected); financial secretary, C. O. Bohrer (re-elected); treasurer, Hattie H. Miller (re-elected); inside sentinel, Viola Padgett; outside sentinel, Clara Hinson, and representatives to the State Council meeting, Mary Teague and Nellie Deane.

Mrs. Maude V. Krebs, chairman of the State Council benevolence committee, announced a dinner for the benefit of the orphans at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, on Thursday.

Mayflower Council, No. 11, D. of A., held their regular meeting Friday vening with Mrs. Emilie Myers conducting. The deputy, Mrs. Clara Owens, of Loyalty Council, No. 19, installed the newly elected officers as follows: Councilor, Sophie Myerly; associate councilor, William Myerly; vice councilor, Isabel Rothwell; associate vice councilor, Bertha Crutchfield; recording secretary, Hattie M. Ruppart; assistant recording secretary, Jennie Driggers; treasurer, Margaret Hartman; financial secretary, Eva Rabey; junior past councilor, Emilie Myers; associate junior past councilor, Eva Agrafratis; conductor, Miss Esther Miller; warden, Miss Margaret Myerly; inside sentinel, Miss Helen Agrafratis; trustee, Mrs. Eva Agrafratis, and representatives to the State Council, Mrs. Ethel Miles, Mrs. Emilie Myers and Mrs. Manrie Wilner; chairman good of the order, Mrs. Rothwell; press correspondent, Mrs. Emilie Myers.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, Friday evening unanimously indorsed the nomination of Past Councilor Ethel Windsor as State council outside sentinel at the coming State Council conventions here, September 1, 2 and 3 inclusive.

The newly installed councilor made the following committee appointments: Mrs. Margaret Taylor, good of the order chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, chairman; Mrs. Margaret Taylor and Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, funeral committee; Mrs. Eva Wood, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Lawler, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, delinquent committee, and George A. Colrill, press correspondent.

## Star-Spangled Banner Council Holds Meeting

### Councilor Bertha Metzinger Presides for Session of Daughters Here.

Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, Daughters of America, met Thursday evening, with Councilor Bertha Metzinger presiding. After the meeting George Warden and Herbert Boswell served on the refreshment committee.

Deputy State councilor, Mildred G. Rock to Esther Council, No. 20, conducted the installation ceremonies at the council meeting Wednesday night. She was assisted by the State conductor, Viola Henley, and past State councilor, Freddie Beach. The following officers were reinstalled for a period of six months: Councilor, Grace Richards; associate councilor, Laura Shoemaker; vice councilor, Ruth Strother; associate vice councilor, Lottie Collier; junior past councilor, Mildred Stailey; associate junior past councilor, Della Humphries; recording secretary, Bessie Pearson; financial secretary, Ethel Anderson; warden, Laura Caldwell; 18 months' trustee, Dorothy Federline, and representatives to the State council, Mrs. Edna Snoots and Mrs. Dorothy Federline.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, was presided over last Wednesday evening by the newly installed councilor, Miss Anna Torney. With Past Councilor Edna Smith as installing officer, Mrs. Josephine Telghman was installed as conductor, and Mrs. Nettie Anderson as associate junior past councilor. The newly installed councilor named her committees as follows: Chairman of the good of the order committee, Mrs. Daisy Bell; law committee, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, Mrs. Mary James and Samuel Hubacher; State council benevolence committee, Mrs. Ella Smith, Mrs. Effie Mohler and Mrs. Mollie Plumb; council's benevolent committee, Mrs. Hattie M. Beall, Mrs. Nettie Anderson and John James; State good of the order, Mrs. Mae Gibbons, Mrs. Evelyn Sullivan and Mrs. Helen Steivers; pianist, Mrs. Daisy Smithson; delinquent committee, Mrs. Pearl Torney, chairman; James Latham and Howard Beall; press correspondent, Pearl Torney; captain of the degree team, Howard Beall.

## At The Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Ernest M. Knapp, compiling a score of nine wins and one draw, romped easily to victory in the Capital City Chess Club's fifth summer rapid transit tournament. Knapp, who also won the inaugural tourney of the summer season, became the first of the local players to repeat his leadership at the 10-second fraying. His previous first-prize effort, however, rendered him ineligible for the book award. E. M. Weeks, the runner-up, therefore became the possessor of Reinfeld and Cherney's "Chess Strategy and Tactics."

As usual, draws were strangely in the minority, Knapp splitting a point with Gleason, while Parsons halved with Mutchler. E. J. Dowling, a newcomer from Oklahoma, played consistently good chess and finished in third place. The final standings of the players is appended.

| Player. | W. | L. | Player. | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E. M. Knapp | 9½ | ½ | P.W.F.Glea'n. | 4½ | 5½ |
| E. M. Weeks | 8 | 2 | P. T. Parsons | 4½ | 5½ |
| E. J. Dowling | 7 | 3 | H. S. Gay | 4 | 6 |
| W.H.Mutchler | 6½ | 3½ | D. J. Guy | 1 | 9 |
| K. Porter | 5 | 5 | J. de Porry | 0 | 10 |
| C. W. Stark | 5 | 5 | | | |

Tourney No. 6 will be held Saturday evening, July 25, at 8 o'clock, when Chess Director D. H. Mugridge will be prepared to award another suitable prize to the victor. Play takes place at the club's quarters in the Hotel Gordon.

**Vanguard Chess.**

Howard Roberts Keely emerges with the latest innovation in that ancient game Caissa, titled Vanguard Chess. Those interested in details may communicate with him at 129 Lafayette street, New York City. The innovations entail increasing the board to 100 squares, adding two white and two black vanguards, and the fronting pawns. The new piece, of course, has its own peculiar movements, and its powers very slightly, contingent upon the quadrant of the board which it occupies.

Personally we have little sympathy with those who conceive that chess is sufficiently lacking in difficulty as to require drastic revision. For earth is not peopled with Capablancas. To those innocents who took the former champion's musings to heart, we would admonish as he did Ernie Knapp.

An exuberant "inventor" dropped into the Capital City Club some years ago, all agog over the improvements he had initiated by a scheme after the Vanguard Chess type. He begged Knapp to permit him to divulge the modus operandi. But Knapp persistently argued that they should first engage in the "old-fashioned" game. A few moves disclosed that the "inventor" was no better than a mediocre antagonist, and Knapp won with disgusting ease. Whereupon he spoke his piece: "Before you attempt to improve this game of chess, I recommend that you first learn how to play it. When you do, I'll play the game your way and not before."

Which reminds us that Knapp and Martin C. Stark will shortly resume hostilities in their friendly match, temporarily interrupted by vacations for both participants.

**Gamelets.**

In the torrid season, when concentration requires real effort, chess players turn gladly to less serious forms of the game, such as Kriegspiel, or, in lieu of rapid transit tourneys, skittle at a faster pace than normally. Then, too, they prefer to play over amusing, if somewhat ill-conducted gamelets. Here is an entertaining mate effected some years ago in Philadelphia by C. E. Bauder of Palmyra, N. J., against a modestly unnamed Manhattan Club member.

**Quaada Gambit.**

| C. E. Bauder. | Mr. X. |
|---|---|
| 1 P—K4 | P—K4 |
| 2 P—KB4 | PxP |
| 3 Kt—KB3 | P—KKt4 |
| 4 Kt—B3 | P—Kt5 |
| 5 Kt—K5 | Q—R5 ch |
| 6 P—Kt3 | PxP |
| 7 QxP | P—Kt7 ch |
| 8 QxQ | PxR(Q) |
| 9 Q—R5 | B—K2 |
| 10 KtxBP | Kt—KB3 |
| 11 Kt—Q6 ch | K—Q |
| 12 Q—K8 ch | KtxQ |
| 13 Kt—B7 mate | |

Prince Dadian, who probably perpetrated as many brilliancies as any master, past or present, mated neatly at St. Petersburg, in 1885, thus:

**Bishop's Gambit.**

| Prince Dadian. | Boulitcherhoff. |
|---|---|
| 1 P—K4 | P—K4 |
| 2 P—KB4 | PxP |
| 3 P—B4 | P—Q4 |
| 4 BxP | Kt—KB3 |
| 5 Kt—KB3 | Kt—B |
| 6 PxKt | QxP |
| 7 Castles | B—K3 |
| 8 Kt—B3 | Q—Q2 |
| 9 P—Q4 | P—QB3 |
| 10 BxP | B—Q3 |
| 11 BxB | QxB |
| 12 Kt—K4 | Q—B2 |
| 13 Kt—K5 | Castles |
| 14 Q—R5 | P—B3 |
| 15 Kt—Kt5 | PxQKt |
| 16 RxR ch | KxR |
| 17 R—B ch | K—K2 |
| 18 R—B7 ch | BxR |
| 19 QxJ ch | K—Q3 |
| 20 Kt mates | |

Two anonymous aspirants to eternal fame struggled through the appended brainstorm. Black developed a penchant for grabbing everything in sight, and white finally mated with a very "quiet" move!

**Muzio Gambit.**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 P—K4 | P—K4 |
| 2 P—KB4 | PxP |
| 3 Kt—KB3 | P—KKt4 |
| 4 B—B4 | P—Kt5 |
| 5 BxP ch | KxB |
| 6 Kt—K5 ch | K—K3 |
| 7 QxP ch | KxKt |
| 8 P—Q4 ch | KxQP |
| 9 P—QKt4 | BxP ch |
| 10 P—B3 ch | BxP ch |
| 11 KtxB | KxKt |
| 12 B—Kt2 ch | KxB |
| 13 Q—K2 ch | KxR |
| 14 K—B2 finis | |

**Solutions to Problem.**

No. 681, three-mover by George H. Mulligan, yields a 8—B3. Solvers will be acknowledged next Sunday.

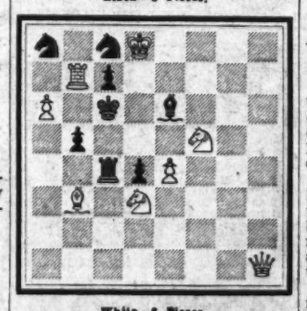
**Problem No. 682.**

By G. B. Ashe, Chevy Chase, Md.

Composed for The Post.

K on QB3; R on QB5; B on K3; Kts on QBsq and QRsq; Ps on Q5, QB2 and QKt4.

Black—8 Pieces.



White—8 Pieces.

K on Q8; Q on KRsq; R on QKt7; B on QKt3; Kts on KB5 and Q3; Ps on K4 and QR6.

White to play and mate in two moves.

## Democratic Women Hold Open Meeting Tomorrow

The Democratic Women's National Council will hold an open meeting tomorrow evening at the Washington Hotel at 8 o'clock when the guest of honor will be Senator Radcliffe, of Maryland, who will make an address. The meeting will be open to the public and to men as well as women. Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, president of the council, will preside.

The third of the series of classes in government arranged by the council will be held Thursday evening at the All States Hotel at 8 p. m. Mrs. Louise Lazell of the staff of the Democratic Digest who directs the meetings, will introduce speakers from several government agencies. These classes will be held every Thursday evening during July and August.

## Garden Party Planned For Retired Policemen

The July meeting of the Association of retired Policemen of the District of Columbia was largely attended. The death of Comrade J. P. Hendricks was announced by the president. Comrades of the association acted as honorary pallbearers at his funeral. Comrade Porter gave a review of his connection with the Police Department while on active duty.

The committee on entertainment is arranging a garden party on Sunday, August 9, at the country home of President John E. Catts in honor of the mothers, wives and friends of the comrades of the association. Busses will leave Eighth and K streets northwest at 12 noon and 12:30 p. m. on August 9.

Next session of the association will convene at Police Headquarters on Wednesday, August 5, at 7:30 p. m.

## *Sessions to Run 2 Days At Red Cross Quarters*

### Department Secretary Announces All Membership Dues and Lists of Delegates and Alternates Must Be on File Not Later Than August 1.

The eleventh annual convention of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion Auxiliary, will take place on August 17 and 18 at the District Chapter House of the American Red Cross, 1730 E street northwest, according to Miss Nicie Perrell, department president, who recently issued the call.

Department Secretary Margaret Garry announces that all membership dues and lists of delegates and alternates duly certified must be in the hands of the department secretary by midnight August 1. All resolutions must be typewritten in triplicate and be sent to the department secretary also 15 days prior to the convention.

Units indebted to the department must have all indebtedness in the hands of Mrs. Ola D. Lee, department treasurer, by midnight of August 1, as all department books will close on that day.

Five of the eight departments in Area B, of which Miss Nicie Perrell is membership chairman, have exceeded their quotas and will be rewarded with a star in the national service flag. In order further to stimulate membership in this area Miss Perrell will present a trophy at the national convention to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, in September. Mothers, wives, sisters or daughters of veterans now holding membership in the American Legion are eligible for membership in the American Legion auxiliary.

According to Mrs. Caylon C. Kent, the national membership chairman, there are hundreds who are eligible who have not as yet enrolled, and the auxiliary, through its many activities, such as Poppy and Memorial Day programs, hopes to increase its membership materially.

The task of enrolling members is but three months away, but during the next few weeks the auxiliary will devote its energies toward the realization of the slogan, "500,000 Members in Cleveland." Frequent radio talks and every member talking the American Legion Auxiliary to eligible members should accomplish this.

Victory Unit, No. 4, held its annual meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Blanche Crory, who presided. The following delegates and alternates were selected for the department convention: Mrs. Blanche Crory, chairman of the delegation, with Mrs. Eula Hollis and Mrs. Lula Bohrer, and Mrs. A. N. Schroeder, who withdrew as delegate in favor of Mrs. Bohrer, ranking alternate, with Mrs. Grafton Brown and Mrs. Helen Laddbush. The delegation was instructed by the unit to vote for Mrs. Mary K. Killeen for department president.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. A. N. Schroeder, president; Mrs. Eula Hollis, first vice president; Mrs. Lulu Bohrer, second vice president; Mrs. Ella Mitchell, treasurer; Miss M. Edna McIntosh, chaplain; Mrs. Blanche Crory, historian; Mrs. Helen Laddbush, sergeant at arms; members at large to the unit executive committee, Mrs. Claudia J. Hansen, Mrs. Grafton Brown and Mrs. J. H. Mims. Installation will take place in October.

Sergeant Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold its annual special meeting at the Raleigh Hotel tomorrow at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates and alternates to the department convention.

The unit assisted the department in serving refreshments to the 700 hospitalized veterans who were able to enjoy the boat ride down the Potomac Tuesday afternoon. The social hour to follow the special meeting Monday night will honor President Anna Elliott's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Margaret Combs, unit secretary, advises committee chairmen to send in their reports for the department convention. The juniors, Mrs. Mary McMillin, chairman, are vacationing until the first Friday in August, when the Glee Club will meet at the Old Brightwood School.

A special meeting of the George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, American Legion Auxiliary, was held on Wednesday evening at the Killeen clubrooms, 3204 M street northwest. The president, Mrs. Catherine Waters, presided.

The following delegates were elected for the department convention: Chairman, Mrs. Catherine Waters, Mrs. Ada M. Riley, Mrs. Marguerite Buscher, Mrs. Fannie Meeks, Mrs. Catherine Hood, Mrs. Viola Hines Fones, Mrs. Evie Kidwell, Mrs. Gladys Jones and Mrs. Isabelle Steinbraker. The alternates elected were Mrs. Josephine Talks, Mrs. Marie Knott, Mrs. Mabel Welch, Mrs. Amy Hammond, Mrs. Anna Waters, Mrs. Mary Glascock, Mrs. Hurley, Mrs. Delia Barber and Miss Grace Stokes.

The membership teams presented ten new members: Mrs. Arnold's team presented applications of Mary Ellen Donohue, Mary Francis Donohue, Charlotte O'Day, Helen M. O'Day. Mrs. Hood's team presented Marguerite Wilding, Jeannette Freeman, Elizabeth Westline, Mary Westline, Dorothy E. Vinskey and Katherine Loomis.

## Dewey Auxiliary Lists Delegates To Encampment

### Alternates Also Selected to Go to Annual Rally Set for August 30.

Members of Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, U. S. W. V., visited all sick members in the hospital last Sunday. William L. O'Marr has been appointed to the police force of the United States Soldiers Home.

President Mabel Hesen presided at the meeting of Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary. Delegates and alternates to the annual encampment August 30 were elected as follows: Delegates, Mrs. Sophie Carey, Mrs. Mabel Newbold Potts, Mrs. Katie Long and Mrs. Ella Handback: Alternates, Mrs. Lillie O'Neil, Mrs. Elizabeth Titlow, Mrs. Lillie Inge and Mrs. Alice Handback. The auxiliary will hold a card party tomorrow night in Northeast Temple at 8 o'clock.

In the absence of President Albertine Lockner, due to illness, Senior Vice President Helen Grissam presided at the meeting of Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary. Several visitors were present, and Past Department President Catherine Dintler spoke.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary will have a bingo party at their next meeting, Friday, July 24, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

The annual picnic of the Presidents Club will be held Wednesday afternoon, July 29, at Hains Point at 5 o'clock.

**Meetings.**

Tomorrow—Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, No. 3, at 8 p. m. in Northeast Temple. Friday—General Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple; General Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

## Veterans Pay Visit To Famed Wakefield

### Auxiliary of Purple Heart Men Joins in Pilgrimage.

Wakefield, George Washington's birthplace, was visited last week by over 40 members of the Military Order of the Purple Heart and the Ladies' Auxiliary of Wakefield Chapter, No. 48.

Ceremonies were held and a large heart of magnolia and palm leaves was placed in honor of Washington by the commander of the Wakefield Chapter, Norman Botsford, and Robert H. Brown, national historian of the order.

Verne E. Chatelain, assistant director of the National Park Service, and Philip Hough, superintendent of Wakefield National Monument, were the guest speakers, representing the Park Service.

After a picnic on the newly developed grounds, the visitors made an historical sight-seeing tour along the old "Bridges Creek" and the Washington family burial grounds, wherein are buried 31 members of the family. The trip was conducted by Hough. The order plans to make a similar pilgrimage to Washington's birthplace every fall.

The Wakefield Chapter will hold its next regular meeting September 3 instead of August. A delegation will be chosen for the national convention of the order to be held in Chicago.

**Ashler Club Party.**

The advisory board of Masonic Clubs of the District of Columbia has announced a caravan for its members attending the eleventh annual barbecue of Ashler Masonic Club, to be held at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Saturday. The round trip will be made by bus, leaving the Plaza Hotel at 11 a. m. Saturday morning. The national officers will attend, and many others of prominence. All club members of the District may attend.

## Elks Engage Finest of Talent For Big Outing

### Lodge Sponsoring Party for Orphans of District on Wednesday at Park.

The orphans outing committee, under the direction of Thomas A. O'Donnell, chairman and William S. Shelby, secretary, have arranged an elaborate program consisting of the best available talent in the District to perform in conjunction with the Elks Clown Band, composed of about 15 members, for the benefit of approximately 600 children who will be present from the various homes in the vicinity of District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia.

The children will arrive at Glen Echo Park at 11 o'clock in the morning on Wednesday, and will have an opportunity to spend the entire day on various forms of amusement and partake of refreshments and the diverse forms of entertainment, such as Punch and Judy show, etc., which will hold the attention of children. At about 5 o'clock in the evening th children will be escorted to their respective busses for transportation back to their homes.

David Scholtz, Governor of the State of Florida, was elected grand exalted ruler of the Elks at the grand lodge convention held in Los Angeles, Calif., last week.

During the absence of Exalted Ruler J. Forrest Reilly, who is attending the grand lodge convention in Los Angeles, Calif., the esteemed leading knight, Philip U. Gayaut, presided in that capacity at the meeting of the lodge on Wednesday night.

The sixteenth annual convention of the Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia Elks Association will be held at Annapolis, Md., August 3, 4 and 5, and an elaborate program has been arranged for the occasion.

Chairman Fred Berger, of the Annapolis Club, announces that plans have been made for the steamer Southland to leave on Tuesday, August 4, from Washington for Annapolis and return from there Wednesday night, August 5.

The Elks Boys' Band has been playing at a carnival held under the auspices of St. Gabriel's Parish from July 6 to July 18, inclusive.

**Women's Council.**

Business Women's Council will meet on Tuesday evening at Temple Heights, Connecticut avenue at California street. Box supper will be served at 5 o'clock. Reservations are under the direction of Miss Florence Hendershott.

# Third Summer Sing of Y. W. C. A., Scheduled for Tuesday, Open to Men as Well as Women

## *Rehearsal Is Announced For Camp Stay-at-Home*

**Dramatic Group Will Assemble Tuesday Evening; Three Casts Working on Play Under Direction of Miss Amy Veerhoff; Music Section Active.**

The third summer sing on the roof at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, is scheduled for 8 p. m. Tuesday. Mr. R. S. W. Walker will play several selections on the piano-accordion and will accompany several songs to be sung. Men and women are cordially invited to these informal programs.

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake announces a change of date for the classes in "English Review" and "Books and Their Makers." These classes will meet Monday evenings for six weeks on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. from 7 to 8 and 8 to 9, respectively.

The boys and girls of the neighborhood will enjoy a dancing party Wednesday at 8 p. m. at 614 E street under the direction of Virginia Griffith and Amourette Miller.

The Wednesday Women's Club of older unemployed women will leave Y. W. C. A. Community House at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday for a visit to the Lily Ponds. Mrs. James W. Anderson, of the E street committee, is the hostess.

Theta Mu Greek Club of the industrial department will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Thursday Club of the department will meet for supper in the cafeteria at 6, after which an informal program for the evening is planned. The Wednesday group will gather at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:45 to go to the concert at the Watergate.

The dramatic group of Camp Stay-at-Home meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. for rehersal. Three casts are working on the same play under the direction of Miss Amy Veerhoff, from which a star cast will be selected to perform on the "Rambling Theater" of the Community Center department, July 29. Costumes and properties are the responsibilities of members of the group as well as the actual acting. About 35 boys and girls of senior high school age are participating in this summer project of dramatics.

Camp Stay-at-Home of the Girl Reserves department offers ample opportunity for group musical activity. In the day's program there is a place for a sing, under the direction of Mary M. Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings the girls practice Girl Reserve and folk songs, while Tuesday and Thursday evenings the boys can join the group. Song leading is taught Monday and Friday mornings and Tuesday evening. Mary Lesta Wakeman is directing a mixed group in harmonica.

The Home Arts group is having a busy "social season" this month at Camp Stay-at-Home. On their calendar is a tea dance, a luncheon and a reception. They are entertaining at these functions Monday and Friday from 10:30 until 11:30 a. m., and learning all the fine points of being hostess and guest.

Having completed a successful "world cruise" last Wednesday, junior girls of Camp Stay-at-Home will ride some of their favorite hobby horses this week. There are many steeds waiting for them and they will have a chance to try more than one—knitting, tap dancing, social dancing, "Idiots Delight," candy making, books, poetry scrap book and Nature trails are some of the hobby horses ready for a hard ride.

Thursday night dances on the roof for high school boys and girls will continue until school opens. Miss Kitty Latimer will be at the piano again this week.

The program at Kamp Kahlert for this week holds in store the celebration of Stephen Foster's birthday Friday evening. The program has been planned by the evening program committee, consisting of two campers from each cabin and Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse, dramatic counsellor, Jean Sartwell and Kitty Richardson.

Ruth Gorton, counsellor in charge of the water front, announces instruction in swimming, sailing, canoeing and life saving.

The one hundredth anniversary of the "Oregon Trail" was celebrated Thursday, when families from different States went over the "old Oregon Trail" in their covered wagons to search for gold, smoked the peace pipe with the Indians and built their pioneer homes at the last outpost. Emily Aquine, Pueblo Indian girl, from New Mexico, was in charge of this skit.

Various interest groups have been organized according to the preferences of the campers, including creative dancing, dramatic classes, clay modeling and crafts. The making of primitive musical instruments, particularly shepherd's pipes, are quite a feature of the interest groups, with Florence Materse, music counsellor, instructor.

### Falls Church Club.

The Falls Church Garden Club will meet Tuesday evening, at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Williams in East Falls Church. Mr. M. E. Smith of the Department of Agriculture will speak on "Vegetable Growing."

## Club Arranges New Activities For Summer

**Mrs. Sears Will Give Book Talk at Woman's City Club on Tuesday.**

The Woman's City Club, whose summer program has continued to attract large groups of the membership and their friends through even the hottest of weather, this week announces a new group of activities.

On Tuesday Mrs. Edith Sears will give a book talk at 5 p. m. at the club. On Wednesday members will sail for a sunset cruise on the steamer City of Washington, leaving at 5:30 and returning at 8:30. Box lunches will be taken.

The highlight of the week is Thursday's "get together," when Miss A. Viola Smith, American trade commissioner to Shanghai, will speak on "Motor Travel in China." Following her talk, Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, chairman of music, will conduct a sing with accordion accompaniment. This affair will be held in the garden at the club.

Miss Smith, the club's honor guest on Thursday, is a graduate of the Washington College of Law and is a life and charter member of the Woman's City Club. She was the first woman to hold the rank of Trade Commissioner and is an expert in automotive and highway developments in China.

The officers of Bethlehem Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet today at 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roberta Gravatt, 6400 Ga street northwest, Chevy Chase, Md., with Mr. Meeteer as assisting host.

## Catholic Daughters Giving Lawn Party

**Event Will Take Place Tuesday at Mrs. Fitzgerald's.**

A lawn party will be given on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lillie Fitzgerald, 2555 Rhode Island avenue northeast, by the ways and means committee of the Catholic Daughters of America. Mrs. Fitzgerald is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The various features of the party will be in charge of the following: Ice cream and cake table, Mrs. Catherine Ashley and Miss May Barrett; lemonade table, Mrs. Marie Ellis and Miss Katherine Ruppert; candy, Miss Margaret Moony; bingo, Miss Anabelle Arendes.

In case of rain the party will be held the next night. Miss Margaret Cahill was elected trustee to serve until May, 1937, at the last meeting of the court, held on July 7.

The Catholic Daughters of America outing at Glen Echo Park will be held on July 30. The Junior Catholic Daughters will be the guests of Court District of Columbia.

Post Staff Photo.

*Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, last week welcomed Miss Dorothy Platt, Mooseheart graduate, to Washington. Miss Platt is seated at left, Mrs. Susie Sorenson, senior regent, at right. Standing are Miss Anne Ferrera, Mrs. Betty Whitehouse, junior regent; Mrs. Frances Mitchell, past regent, and Miss Lavinia Platt.*

## *Many From City Likely to Attend Hershey Tourney*

**Contest Is Scheduled to Get Going There on Friday, July 24.**

By Marian H. Barre.

The past week-end in Washington was notable for intense heat, a decreased attendance at the local duplicate games, some outstanding hands, and several classic examples of misplay. Maybe the heat was responsible for addling the bridge calendar. The tenth annual Conneaut Lake Bridge Tournament, incorrectly reported as in progress last week, is now on the last day of play. Also, the tournament in Hershey, Pa., is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 24, 25 and 26.

It is expected that Hershey will attract a larger contingent of local players than Conneaut did. The former town is only a short auto trip from Washington, located near Harrisburg, in one of the beauty spots of Pennsylvania. Between sessions the players may indulge in golf, swimming, or other summer sports. It is the aim of the American Bridge League to "provide an enjoyable week-end outing, and a chance for our players to become better acquainted socially amid informal vacation surroundings." The conditions of play will follow as closely as possible those to be used at Asbury Park, thus offering the players a training session for that important event, scheduled for the week of August 3.

• • • •

The Capital City Chess Club is giving H. S. Gay a real work-out in his attack on the club trophy, put in competition the first week in April. According to the rules of the competition, a member must make 5 wins, playing with at least three different partners, before he obtains possession. There is also the proviso that such wins must be made in games with a minimum of 5 tables—and that's the rub; Mr. Gay made his seventh win last Sunday but it didn't count any more than his two earlier victories—all made in less than 5 table games.

• • • •

The universal complaint of all bridge columnists is that a printed hand gives the show away. The reader, seeing all four hands, overlooks his advantage over the player, who sees only his own and the dummy's. In the following deal, played last week in a rubber bridge game, the defense appears unbelievably stupid.

NORTH
S 7
H 6 3 2
D A 10 5 2
C K Q J 10 9

WEST
S 9 6
H 8 7 4
D K J 8 7
C A 8 7 3

EAST
S 10 8 4
H A 10 9 5
D Q 9 6 3
C 6 5

SOUTH
S A K Q J 5 3 2
H K Q J
D 4
C 4 2

The south player reached an overambitious contract of 6 spades. During the auction, north had bid, and rebid clubs, west, on lead, chose a small trump. Declarer won, and after exhausting the outstanding trumps, shifted to clubs. When west, fearing to establish that suit for discards, held up his ace for two rounds, declarer led a heart, his contract was safe through the misplay of the defense. It was south's lucky day. East hated to part with his ace on the lowly deuce, when he held up that card on the second round of the suit, south saw the light! He led out his trumps. After 10 tricks, the four hands were as follows:

NORTH
Spades —
Hearts —
Diamonds A 10
Clubs J

WEST
Spades —
Hearts —
Diamonds K J
Clubs A

EAST
Spades —
Hearts A
Diamonds Q 9
Clubs 9

SOUTH
Spades 2
Hearts J
Diamonds 4
Clubs —

On the lead of the deuce of spades, both East and West were squeezed. With two aces and a king against him, South made his small slam—and an over trick.

• • • •

During the torrid weather, the Washington Whist Club will discontinue the duplicate game on alternate Wednesday evenings. Rubber bridge proves a more popular summer pastime probably because there are fewer players to exhaust the air ozone—if any. The Whist Club expects to send its ace team to Hershey for a final practice-round before Asbury Park.

• • • •

When a player doubles for a take-out, and his partner makes the hoped-for response, it requires stern self-control to keep the bidding low enough for partner's possible free bid, if he holds additional values.

## *Simple Mathematics of Bridge Confounds Actuarial Expert*

**Master of Contracts Gives Instance of His Confusion at Game of Cards and Suggests the Cause Has Psychological Origin.**

By Ely Culbertson.

I know a life insurance actuary whose daily bread, in a manner of speaking, consists almost exclusively of tables and percentages. He has a lightning mind for calculations within his field, yet he is confounded by the absurdly simple mathematical problems of the bridge table. The explanation must be that he has never learned how to approach these problems; or perhaps he confuses the issue (and himself) with considerations that have no actual bearing. It was he who managed to defeat himself in a slam contract on the following hand:

NORTH
♠ Q J 9 2
♥ K 10 4
♦ A J 10 5
♣ 8 3

WEST
♠ 8 3
♥ 6 3 2
♦ 7 2
♣ K J 7 6 5 4

EAST
♠ 7 4
♥ Q 9 8 5
♦ Q 6 4
♣ Q 10 9 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 6 5
♥ A J 7
♦ K 9 8 3
♣ A

The bidding (North-South vulnerable):

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 spade | Pass | 3 spades | Pass |
| 4 diamonds | Pass | 5 diamonds | Pass |
| 5 hearts | Pass | 5 N. T. | Pass |
| 6 spades | Pass | Pass | Pass |

South, with 4½-plus honor tricks, naturally became slam-minded when his partner jumped from one to three spades (which was a slight stretch, but the best bid available) and used asking bids for investigating purposes. When his successive asking bids (four diamonds and five hearts) located respectively the diamond ace and second round heart control, the slam became an odds-on-chance.

**Different at Play.**

Unfortunately, South's play did not match step with his bidding. West selected, as the safest lead apparent, the eight of trumps. Declarer won, drew the other outstanding trumps, and, after agonizing over which way to finesse, laid down the diamond king and finessed through West. He cursed when East gobbled up the trick with his queen and returned a club; as he ruffed the club he groaned over the thought that now he had to find the other red queen. On the naive "theory" that, since East had held the diamond queen, West should hold the heart, declarer laid down the heart ace and then finessed to dummy's ten-spot. East swooped down again and the contract was defeated.

A knowledge of bridge percentages would have dictated the proper line of play. After drawing the adverse trumps, declarer should have eliminated clubs by cashing the ace and ruffing dummy's remaining one. Then he should have laid down the ace and king of diamonds! If the queen should fall, the contract of six would be safe and a heart guess would affect only the extra trick. If the queen should not fall (there is almost as good a chance of it falling with only five outstanding as there is of finessing successfully for it), there would still be a splendid play for the contract without guessing. A third round of diamonds would throw the holder of the queen on lead and now, unless he originally held at least four diamonds, he would have to give declarer a "free" finesse in hearts, or lead a club which would allow a ruff and a discard.

Surely, this reasoning should have been well within the capabilities of an actuary!

• • • •

The deletion of a single letter from a word has been known to cause complications ranging from the serious to the merely embarrassing, with a large sprinkling, fortunately, of the hilarious. Many of the newspapers carrying my daily article run a small "box" suggesting that readers who have bridge questions they would like answered write to me, care of the paper. (For the hundredth time, let me state that this service is free, gratis, and for nothing—a stamped, self-addressed envelope being the only prerequisite.)

**Bewildered at First.**

Recently I received the following letter. Its content bewildered me completely until I glanced at the "inclosed clipping." The light was not slow to penetrate after that.

Mr. Ely Culbertson,
New York City.
Dear Sir:

The inclosed clipping may be of interest to you. It has been, and is, of great interest to us at ——. In fact, there have been so many questions asked that I am writing for the following information: How does one obtain a teacher's certificate for this new subject you are now teaching? Are the certificates blue? white? and do you have a master's? Must one have been, or be, married to obtain a blue certificate? Married five years for a white certificate? And ten years for a master's?

I would appreciate very much any information you can give me.

Are you also running the column "Points for Parents"? If you are, may I suggest it be moved below your "Bride Troubles" column, merely for chronological correctness. Sincerely, C. S.

This was the clipping:

**Write your bride troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.**

Thank heaven that, so far, no beleaguered young husband has taken advantage of this kind offer—my capacities do not extend to such transcendental feats!

Copyright, 1936, by Ely Culbertson.

## Conneaut Lake Closing Tenth Annual Bridge Tournament.

The following hand was one of the latest par contract series.

NORTH
Spades 6 4 2
Hearts Q J 9 5
Diamonds 4 2
Clubs J 7 6 2

WEST
Spades Q 9 7 3
Hearts 8 7 2
Diamonds 8 7 5
Clubs 10 9

EAST
Spades 10 8 5
Hearts A K 10
Diamonds K J 9
Clubs A 5 3

SOUTH
Spades A K J
Hearts 6 4
Diamonds A Q 10 3
Clubs K Q Q 8 4

Both sides were vulnerable. East, dealer, bid 1 diamond, which South promptly doubled. When North bid a heart many south players jumped to 3 no-trump, others to 2 no-trump; either bid closed the auction. The directed lead was the deuce of hearts, through dummy's suit. East won the trick and led a spade; declarer's jack drove out the queen. After the loss of another heart trick, when south is, on the second spade lead, he played for the establishment of the dummy's clubs in order to get one diamond lead, through East. If the heart ace is held up and East leads a diamond after he wins with his ace of clubs, he is squeezed on the last lead of clubs. With this play the 3 no-trump contract can be fulfilled.

The par contract hands contain about three expert hands to a series of 24. While the maximum points are awarded for expert play, average play is awarded average points. Thus, 5 points are awarded to players making 3 no-trump on the above hand, 2 for making 2 no-trump.

The next par contract game will be run at the Fairfax on the evening of Tuesday, July 28.

• • • •

At Tuesday's game it looked for the second time like Tom Hamlin was going to come in for his seventh win and carry away the Nolan cup, but was nosed out by a couple of points when the score was added up. Tom has been within winning distance of the cup for several weeks—will he make the grade, or will some dark horse forge to the front and carry off the prize?

**Last Week's Winners.**

At the Argonne, Sunday, first, Mrs. John M. Evans and Lloyd Tubbs; second, Mrs. Harry C. Given and Mrs. Jack Barber.

At the La Salle, Monday, first, R. R. De Masi and W. A. Dimmette; second, Miss Lylia Cook and Mrs. Wessel Stewart.

At the Fairfax, Friday, first, Dr. R. J. Steinberg and Dr. W. Jacobs; second, J. A. Dearing and Rush Buckley tied with Mrs. E. B. Swanson and James Sourilas. Tuesday, first, Mrs. E. B. Swanson and James Sourilas; second, Mrs. J. A. Dearing and Mrs. Thomas Sheldon. Wednesday, round robin, first, J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. Ludlow.

At the Byrne Bridge Club, Monday, first, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin; second, F. D. Kaplan and C. B. Pennebaker.

At the Carlton, Thursday, first, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; second, Mrs. Thomas and Wayne Evans.

At the Agriculture Club, Wednesday, Frederick Munchmeyer and T. F. Pappe.

At Alban Towers, Saturday, round robin, first, J. A. Dearing; second, Dr. A. J. Steinberg.

At the Capital City Chess Club, Sunday, first, Mrs. E. R. Shepard and H. S. Gay; second, Mrs. Pauline Wilson and I. H. York tied with Mrs. Marian Barre and A. E. Lane.

At the Shoreham, Tuesday, first, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall; second, Tom Hamlin and Louis Watson, jr.

### U. S. Dentists Elect.

San Francisco, July 18 (AP).—Dr. A. P. Williams, of Louisville, Ky., was elected president of the American Society of Oral Surgeons and Exodontists during the convention here this week.

Dr. Thomas Connor, of Atlanta, Ga., was named president-elect.

## *Shepherds of Bethlehem Greet Chief Commander*

**Mrs. Millie Hardwick, of Hudson, N. Y., Among Lodge Notables Attending Final Session of National Lodge No. 2—Mrs. Shields Presides.**

The last regular meeting of National Lodge, No. 2, Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Myrtle Shields. The lodge, with the assistance of deputies and past commanders of this district, officially received the supreme commander of the order, Mrs. Millie Hardwick, of Hudson, N. Y.; Supreme Lodge Law and Appeal Committeewoman Mrs. Thomas P. H. Twaddell, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Lulu L. Lee, of Rosemont, Alexandria, Va.; deputy to the lodge, and Deputy Supreme Commander Samuel L. Thompson, deputy to Justice Lodge, No. 6.

Reports of various committees were received and election of officers was held, after which Mrs. Lee addressed the members on the good of the order, followed by Supreme Commander Mrs. Hardwick, who spoke on the advancement of the order and the Shepherds' Home at Haddonfield, N. J.

Others of importance to address the members were Supreme Lodge Committeewoman Mrs. Twaddell and Deputy Supreme Commanders Mrs. Margaret J. Walters, Mrs. Dorothy L. Craig, Mrs. William A. Langley, of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Floda M. Reagan, Samuel L. Thompson and A. Don Morecco. A reception was held after the meeting for Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Hardwick, at which refreshments were served. The next meeting will be tomorrow night at 808 I street northwest, when Mrs. Lee, assisted by deputies and past commanders of this district, will install the officers for the new term. A social will follow the meeting.

The last regular meeting of Star of Virginia Lodge, No. 1, Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by Commander Hayden Allen. Election of officers was held.

Speaking during the evening for the good of the order were: Deputies A. Don Morecco, Mrs. Margaret J. Walters, Mrs. Dorothy L. Craig, Mrs. Mary Abel, Mrs. Floda M. Reagan, Mrs. William A. Langley and Mrs. John S. Foltz. The title of past commander was conferred upon Mrs. Amelia Stomback, who was presented with a beautiful token from one of her many friends. The next meeting will be held Tuesday night.

The last regular meeting of Capitol Lodge, No. 3, was called to order by Commander Mrs. Ethel Fowler. Election of officers was held. The members were addressed for the good of the order by Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Dorothy L. Craig. Mrs. Margaret J. Walters, Mrs. Lula Bowles, Mrs. Margaret E. Baker and Mrs. Ethel Fowler. The next meeting will be held Wednesday night at 1414 I street northwest, at which time Mrs. Craig, with the assistance of deputies and post commanders of this district, will install the officers elect.

A surprise birthday party in honor of Past Commander R. Lee Whipple, of Justice Lodge, was held at the home of Past Commander Cleada E. Horne on Friday.

The deputies of the District of Columbia met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Licarione to organize a new club and to discuss plans for the supreme convention to be held in Atlantic City in late September. Past Supreme Commander Miss Blanche B. Noble, of Philadelphia, presided.

## Mary L. Brown Heads Foreign Affairs Group

**Named Chairman of Committee of University Women by Mrs. Richard Hogue.**

Mrs. Richard Hogue, president of the American Association of University Women, announces the appointment of Miss Mary Louise Brown, chairman of the international relations committee. She succeeds Mrs. J. Austin Stone, who recently resigned because of an extended absence from the city.

Mrs. Leslie Whitten, chairman of the hospitality committee, expects to introduce old-time square dances and feature the bridge luncheons this year. Mrs. Thomas D. Lewis is to be vice chairman and will assist with the Monday afternoon teas. Mrs. A. B. Gunnarson will be in charge of club hostesses. Mrs. Thomas W. Heitz will run the bridge luncheons and Dr. Sarah Elizabeth Branham will appoint hostesses to receive the guests at evening affairs.

Mrs. Whitten and her committee, which will be announced in September, have plans for sponsoring new members so that they will get acquainted and become familiar with the many-sided activities of the club soon after they join.

Mrs. Frank E. Edgington will review "Summer Will Show" at the morning book review section Thursday, July 23. The interest in the work of this group has been so great during June and July that they have decided to extend their activities through August.

The junior group had a dinner bridge Thursday. They are in charge of the summer teas, and Mrs. Goodwin P. Graham will be hostess tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

### Mrs. Acheson Is Hostess To Little Garden Club

Mrs. Dean Acheson, wife of the former Under Secretary of the Treasury, entertained on Tuesday the Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring, having the club at her Sandy Spring home, Harewood.

Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas presided over the meeting, the president being on a trip to Bermuda, and called for a discussion on the flowers brought by the members for display, also asking each member for some especial comment on her garden.

Informal flower hints, with a short business session, and tentative arrangements for a fall show, completed the program.

Luncheon was served at 12:30 in the quaint old dining room of the Acheson's.

### Union Auxiliary.

Woman's auxiliary No. 13, to Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, Washington, D. C., in connection with summer activities is holding a welcome all union printers at a lawn fete on Wednesday evening, opposite Stanton Park, at Sixth and C streets northeast. The woman's auxiliary was organized 30-odd years ago and still has several of its outstanding charter members. It is composed of the wives, daughters, mothers and step-daughters of union printers affiliated with Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101.

## DA.R. Today Opens Port Tobacco Camp

**Mrs. Saunders Will Take 22 Girls to Old Landing.**

The Daughters of the American Revolution will hold the formal opening ceremonies of Old Landing Camp today, when Mrs. Joseph M. Saunders, with directors of program, will take the first group of 22 girls to Old Landing Camp, Port Tobacco, Md. State officers are invited. The directors take charge of the activities for the week.

Mrs. Charles C. Haig, State regent, with Mrs. Joseph Saunders, Miss Mary Lee Goddard and Miss Jean Warfield took 12 young girls to Holiday House, Mount Vernon Pike, last week.

The Elizabeth Jackson Chapter held a reorganization meeting and elected the following: Regent, Mrs. George S. Hart; vice regent, Mrs. H. S. Tarson; recording secretary, Mrs. Courson Warner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mann; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Gregg Custis; historian, Miss Kate Colt; chaplain, Miss Alice Colt, and registrar, Mrs. Nelson Shephard.

Ann Arundel Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its July meeting at Rising Sun Inn, on the Generals highway, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow. Rising Sun Inn, a quaint and interesting little tavern of colonial days, entertained George Washington, Lafayette and other Revolutionary notables. It is now the property of Ann Arundel Chapter and is open to the public.

## *Columbia Moosewomen Planning Part in Hagerstown Exercises*

**Ritualistic Committee of D. C. Chapter Discusses Program of Participation in Regional Conference This September.**

The ritualistic committee of Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, met at Moose Hall Wednesday evening. Plans were discussed for participation by the local chapter in the ritualistic work at the District conference to be held in Hagerstown September 5, 6 and 7, and rehearsal of the ritualistic work was held by the officers and escort.

It was decided to increase the senior regent's escort from 8 to 16 members. The three vacancies in the escort caused by election of Mrs. Marie Clark to the office of chaplain and the appointment of Misses Lavina Platt and Anne Ferrera as guides, will be filled by Miss Janice Naecker, Mrs. Lena Meadows and Mrs. Margaret Bates. Past Regent Anna Wagner, chairman of the ritualistic committee, will continue as captain of the escort. The members of the escort remaining in this service from last year are Miss Margaret Mitchell, Miss Eleanor Shaw, Mrs. Emily Giles, Mrs. Alice McNulty, Mrs. Ethel Lehman and Mrs. Mary Richards.

Weekly rehearsals will be held during August with a view to perfecting the ritualistic work before the Hagerstown Conference in September.

The membership committee of which Mrs. Margaret Bates is chairman met Monday evening, at the home of Junior Regent Mrs. Betty Whitehouse, Fort Myer, Va., to consider plans for a membership contest to be inaugurated early in the fall.

At the meeting last week Past Regent Frances Mitchell was presented with the jewel of the office of past regent. The presentation ceremony was conducted by Past Regent Ethel Phythian. Past Regent Mitchell was also presented with a table decoration service of silver peacocks, as a gift from the officers of her administration as senior regent. The work of publicity chairman for the local chapter has already been taken up by Past Regent Mitchell, who is well qualified to undertake this service, by reason of 9 consecutive years in the various offices of the local chapter, progressing from guide through all the elective offices, terminating last season with a very successful year as senior regent. She served the chapter as its recorder for nearly 5 consecutive years.

Senior regent Sorenson announced the appointment of Co-worker Mrs. Pauline Miller as chairman of a convention club to be started soon in anticipation of the next annual convention of the fraternity to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1937.

## Ellen Mussey Tent Names Delegates to Convention

Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, met at 1222 New Hampshire avenue, Eva G. Garis, president, presided. Sylvia MacLaughlin and Edith Bugbee were chosen delegate and alternate, respectively, to the national convention which meets in Washington the week of September 20. Amelia A. Yoder was installed as press correspondent.

Jennie Hamilton reported on services held at the tomb of the unknown Civil War veterans in Arlington National Cemetery.

## *Special Programs Announced For Major Community Centers*

**This Week's Events Start Off on Tuesday Night at National Sylvan Theater With Wentworth Opera Group and Civic Orchestra Performing.**

The Community Center Department, which has its major centers throughout the city open for the months of July and August with a complete schedule of recreational activities for men and women, boys and girls, will present a number of special programs this month in various parts of the city to which the public is invited.

This week's programs will begin Tuesday night when at the National Sylvan Theater at 8 o'clock the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group and the Washington Civic Orchestra will divide honors in the sixth summer festival program, and will continue on Wednesday when the Rambling Theater will present a program at 2:15 p. m. in Stanton School grounds with Community Center groups participating; Eckington Recreational Center will hold three outdoor dances on McKinley High School Plaza on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 9 to 11:30 o'clock. On Friday night at 6:30 o'clock there will be a band concert in the stadium of Dunbar Community Center, to which the public is invited.

The Eckington Players are planning an evening of music, dance and drama to be given in McKinley High School auditorium, Thursday of next week July 30 at 8 o'clock when following a band concert, and a brief series of dances, a Spanish play by the Quinteros, "The Women Have Their Way" will be offered as the midsummer event at this popular northeast center.

Midsummer athletics are popular in the centers this season, and at East Washington, Roosevelt and Dunbar centers athletic supervisors are in charge of daytime events by community groups in which all interested are invited.

These community centers together with Central, Southeast and Thomson in Divisions 1-9; and Burrville, Garnet-Patterson and Terrell in Divisions 10-13 offer meeting place for civic, and study groups, and for music clubs, dance groups, drama groups, and other community organizations.

The Community Center Department in co-operation with the leading drama groups in the city is preparing for the eleventh annual District of Columbia One-act Play Tournament which, for the first time in its history will be held in October. A committee comprising well-known representatives of the drama groups interested in the annual contests is now engaged in perfecting the rules for the tourney, which will be announced within the week; and all groups invited to enter the lists for the coming season.

# 100 Children Play Farmer at Wheatley School Garden, Receiving Pay in Foodstuffs

## *Daily Jobs Are Limited Only by Tool Supply*

**Project Starting With Barren Lot Acquired in 1928 for Playground and Gift of Soil Develops Into Summer Industry.**

Around the arbored entrance to the Wheatley School garden you'll find a score of youngsters these summer mornings. If you're there as early as is the director who unlocks the gate you will hear this clamor:

"I want a job."

And since jobs are limited only by the number of rakes, hoes and other tools in the Wheatley basement, you'll soon see everyone at work. There's plenty to do, that's certain.

Even though school is out—and the boys and girls could spend the time playing, if they felt like it, they report for duty—to pull the weeds, thin the carrots, gather the Swiss chard. One hundred of them put in several hours each week on these jobs.

Miss H. Stohlman, the instructor, watched the progress her charges were making the other morning with extreme satisfaction. Although the weather has brought the garden a sweltering climate, the vegetables are growing and the flowers are blooming.

"I'd say the boys and girls are enthusiastic here because they like to see things grow," she explained. "You see, there's always something new to be done—when the radish crop is o" there's replanting to be done—string beans to go in or something like that.

"Then they have to watch out for pests—the Mexican bean beetle, for example, is worse this year than it has been for several seasons."

**Products Given Workers.**

Of course, there is another incentive. To the workers go the foodstuffs.

The radishes, the beets, the beans, the Swiss chard go to the children who cultivate the crops, and every day large armloads of these fresh things to eat are carried home to mothers of the community.

"I don't know if garden produce is a great stimulus to work," said Miss Stohlman. "It probably gives the boys and girls a feeling that they are getting something for their labors. But I think they really work because they're proud of the garden, and want to keep it in good shape."

The boys and girls are not the only ones proud of that garden. It's been a community project for eight years. Teachers, school officials and parents, as well as the youngsters, look on it with pleasure, especially when they think of the unsightly vacant lot that was there before the garden was developed.

The lot was acquired for school playground purposes in 1928. Someone mentioned the possibilities of a garden then, but there were those who said nothing would grow on the barren lot.

Miss Florence Mortimer, Wheatley principal, thought differently. She decided to do something to make things grow there.

A garden club, sponsored by the P.-T. A., was formed, and its representatives appeared before school officials. An investigation was ordered, only to bring discouraging reports. It was said the whole lot would have to be filled in with good dirt—and there was no money in sight with which to do it.

**Excavator Gives Dirt.**

The committee, however, saw an opportunity. It approached the contractor who was excavating for a department store near the school. He offered to turn over to the garden group all the dirt he was throwing away.

That was only the beginning, but the later development came gradually and naturally. The P.-T. A. has always been on hand to help out with seeds and equipment. The boys and girls have continued to want to work.

The garden, during the fall and spring, is used as a school activity—pupils in science and nature study spend part of their class time out there.

In the summer time, however, children of the entire neighborhood are invited to come over. Right now many youngsters who attend parochial schools in the community do work in the Wheatley garden.

The lot is so arranged that while it is apparently one big garden, there are actually many small plots, and each boy or girl, or small group of them, has a "field" to take care of.

But just to show that the children don't do all the work Mrs. Walter C. Jones, chairman of the school garden committee, last week announced the names of those adults who give volunteer service to the project. On her committee are Capt. Richard Mansfield, of No. 9 Precinct; Mrs. S. George, Mrs. E. Rawlings and Mrs. A. Mason.

There is a home garden contest committee, and Mrs. L. Burge, a school teacher, is chairman of that group; Mrs. George and Mrs. Mason are members. Each of these women spend her Thursdays visiting the gardens the pupils keep at home.

There is a playground co-operating committee that assists Mrs. Roberta Clarkson, the playground director. Mrs. George is chairman of this group, and Mrs. Jones is the second member.

The garden workers do not keep to the schedule of the six-week summer vacation school. Theirs is a job that will continue until fall—that means until snow flies.

Post Staff Photo.

*These boys and girls and nearly 100 others are spending at least one morning a week tending their garden on the Wheatley School lot. This photograph gives an idea of the wide variety of work the young gardeners find to do.*

## Federal Office Notes Neglect In Curriculum

**More Attention Recommended for School Training in Commercial Field.**

The lack of preparatory training for students desiring to engage in distributive occupations was pointed out last week by the Federal Office of Education in a report on this type of vocational occupation.

Practically none of the public schools, according to the report, offer training in evening and part-time schools for small store managers, retail salespeople, and others already employed.

Yet, the digest continued, one in every six persons between the ages of 18 and 25 gainfully employed in large cities, is engaged in selling or in some other branch of the field of distribution. In the country as a whole one person out of every ten is so employed.

**Figures Revealed.**

Each year more than 100,000 beginners, 18 to 19 years of age, and a large number of older beginners, under 25 years of age, find employmentin this field.

The Office of Education presented these figures, after compiling them from reports that came from State departments of vocational education.

During the school year 1934-35 the Office of Education report reveals, not more than 1,200 high school pupils were enrolled in co-operative retail selling classes, that is to say, in classes providing turn about in alternate weeks, class instruction in school and instruction in actual employment on the job. Fewer than 4,000 high school students were gaining the working experience necessary for effective instruction in store work and elementary salesmanship.

**Some States Aiding.**

Even on the assumption that all those enrolled in courses in distributive occupations enter the distributive field, the Office of Education report declares, the public schools today are offering courses for only a small proportion of the youth who will later enter distributive occupations.

The further statement is made, also, that schools are aiding very few in their communities to learn efficient practices which will help them in earning higher salaries, to manage a small store or business successfully, or to win advancement. Even in cities in which the number of young people entering employment in stores is larger than ever before, no efforts seem to be made to establish classes preparing for this large field of employment, the third largest in the country.

## *Board of Admissions Named by School Head*

**Group Will Pass Upon Credentials of Students Seeking Entrance Here From Public Schools in Other Communities.**

Twenty-six public school teachers and officials were named by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, last week to the board of admissions next September.

The board, which will interview all student applicants coming from schools other than District public schools will be headed by Dr. A. L. Howard, of Roosevelt High School. Dr. Grace B. Holmes, of Eastern, will be secretary. The committee members represent the several junior and senior high schools in Washington.

Dr. Ballou announced members of the board will meet September 15 at Roosevelt High School to receive instructions. The group will be in session on the three days following from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, to interview students who are seeking admission.

Certified copies of the last report card or other credentials should be presented by the student as a basis of claim for admission, the superintendent said.

"Students transferring from accredited high schools are not subject to examination," Dr. Ballou said, "but students applying from schools not appearing on the accredited list may be subject to examination as determined by the board of admissions."

On the board with Dr. Howard and Dr. Holmes are:

Central High—Miss Dorothea Sherman, Mrs. M. T. Baker, G. R. O'Neil and Mrs. Pauline Ballard.

Eastern High—J. W. Suber, Miss Pauline Lohman, Miss Isabelle Harris.

McKinley High—Miss Louise Kinsley, G. W. Hopkins and Miss Coral V. McCammon.

Roosevelt High—Miss Minnie C. Davis and Miss M. E. Whitzell.

Western High—Miss Irene Daniel and Mrs. E. A. Sillin.

Woodrow Wilson High — Miss Olivia Russell.

Anacostia Senor-Junior High — Miss A. F. Nordby.

Alice Deal Junior High—Miss —Margaret C. Dorsey.

Gordon Junior High—Mrs. W. F. Sands.

Langley Junior High—Miss Margaret I. Darby and Mrs. Julia W. Lawless.

Macfarland Junior High—Miss S. B. Waters.

Paul Hunter High—Mrs. Agnes N. Arnold, Miss Ruth Amiss and Miss Jane Smith.

## Ballou Assigns Duties to Three Named as Aids

**Haycock, Smith, Holmes Receive Instructions of School Head.**

Administrative assignments of the three public school assistant superintendents recently appointed "were made definite last week by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent.

The superintendent announced officially the duties to be performed by Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent; Dr. Harvey A. Smith and Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendents.

Haycock will have supervision, as he has in the past, of all white elementary schools. He will also have charge of the department of elementary school supervision, and the department of educational research, divisions 1 to 9.

**Duties of Holmes.**

Dr. Holmes will direct the activities of the white junior high schools and the white vocational schools, and will have charge of these departments and functions: evening and vacation schools, divisions, 1 to 9; statistical office; emergency education, divisions 1 to 9, and department of school attendance and work permits.

Wilson Teachers' College and all white senior high schools will operate under the supervision of Dr. Smith.

Under his direction are also placed the Community Center Department, the high school cadets, Divisions 1 to 9; the clerical service room, and the WPA projects, Divisions 1 to 9.

**Haycock Promoted.**

Haycock, who was assistant superintendent of schools in charge of elementary schools, was promoted to the first superintendency after the death of Dr. Stephen E. Kramer, former first assistant superintendent.

Dr. Kramer also had charge of junior and senior high schools. Dr. Smith and Dr. Holmes, school principals, were given promotions to take care of these duties.

The assignments are listed "do not in any way modify the assignments heretofore made to First Assistant Superintendent G. C. Wilkinson (in charge of colored schools), and Assistant Superintendent A. K. Savoy (in charge of educational research in colored schools)," Dr. Ballou said.

The Postoffice Department will issue a stamp honoring the sixteenth anniversary of the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution providing for woman suffrage on August 26. The stamp will be 3-cent in value and bear a portrait of Susan B. Anthony, a pioneer woman suffrage leader.

## *Washington Philatelic Society Entertains Members Of Capital Precancel Society at Meeting Here*

**Visiting Collectors Give Fine Exhibition of Their Tokens.**

The Washington Philatelic Society entertained members of the Capital Precancel Society at its meeting at the Carlton Wednesday evening.

The visiting collectors gave an interesting exhibition of precancels that proved very attractive. Among those who displayed were A. G. White, George Hawse, Rolston Lyon, and Mrs. A. R. Bradshaw, George Hawse, secretary-treasurer of the visiting society, was called upon and made a few interesting remarks. Superintendent R. E. Fellows of the Division of Stamps is scheduled as the speaker at the meeting on Wednesday evening.

The Washington Chapter No. 6, National Plate Block Society, was the guest of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at its meeting in Thomson School, Tuesday evening, Vice President E. V. Haines presided. The exhibition consisted of about 15 frames of plate block issues by members of the chapter. These United States stamps made a wonderful display. Those participating were as follows:

B. B. Bramell, Frederic R. Rice, R. B. Morgan and W. E. Dettweiler. Several of the exhibitors had entire sheet positions of practically all of the current United States commemoratives and other stamps.

W. E. Dettweiler, president of the chapter, made a short address on the aims of the society and extended an invitation to all collectors to join the new organization. An auction sale was also held. At the next meeting on Tuesday evening, James W. Cole, deputy second assistant Postmaster General, will be the speaker. R. H. Rule will exhibit British jubilees.

For the fiscal year ended June 30 the receipts at the Philatelic Agency amounted to $1,846,253.79, the largest normal year in history. It will be recalled that when the special issue of stamps of March 15, 1935, was placed on sale the total receipts for that fiscal year amounted to $2,340,484.21, of which $1,645,478.70 represented sales of sheets of March 15, 1935.

High values are not common in United States commemoratives and should not be taken as an excuse for all new stamps.

As has so often been said, postal authorities have the right to issue stamps—the law gives them that prerogative. Once more let us remember that the Philatelic Agency was established for the convenience of stamp collectors, not as a speculative mart. Stamp collectors have never anticipated such a status for the agency.

The canceled stamp has already performed its full duty. Therefore, there seems to be every reason here and abroad for the increase in the number of philatelists who confine their activities to collecting only used stamps. Again the foreign journal says: "In the meantime, collectors have an effective weapon to their hand wherewith to defend themselves against all such philatelic abuses. It consits in refusing unused specimens of all stamps of doubtful status, and insisting on postally used!"

**Fellows Is Announced as Speaker for Meeting Shortly.**

The first Ecuadorean Philatelic Exhibition announced for August 10 at Quito has been postponed until September 25 and will continue through October 9. There will be a special issue of stamps for the event.

The French-Spanish Geodesical Mission commemoratives were placed on first-day sale at Guayaquil on June 19. The values, colors, portraits and number of stamps issued are: Two-cent blue, Godin, La Condamine, Bouguer, 500,000; 5-cent green, Antonio Ulloa, La Condamine and Jorge Juan, 400,000; 10-cent orange, same as 2-cent, 1,000,000; 20-cent violet, same as 5-cent, 300,000; 50-cent red, same as 2-cent, 200,000, and 70-cent black, La Condamine and Pedro Vicente Maldonado and the arms of Ecuador and France, 300,000. An air-mail series was also issued of three stamps, similar in design and color of the postage issue but with overprint "Aereo" in blue ink on the 10-cent and 50-cent and black on the 20-cent. Of the 10 and 20 cent 400,000 each were printed and of the 50-cent, 200,000.

## The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Issuance of postage stamps goes merrily on. The United States is fast assuming leadership in new issues, commemorative or otherwise. Answering the question as to whether the flood of new stamps is necessary for postal purposes, just call at the stamp window of any postoffice and ask for a 1 to 10-cent denomination, and see what kind of stamp you get. In practically every case one of the ordinary current issue of stamps will be handed you. This is the real answer to the question as to the necessity of the new stamps. Granting the legitimate right for the issue of a commemorative stamp is it not rather farcical to give the latest announced 3-cent commemorative a place among the present issue of new stamps?

Can there be any thought of commercializing philately. No serious-minded stamp collector questions motives, yet there might come a time of reckoning by millions of United States stamp collectors. In a few instances there have been philatelic abuses by postal authorities, but in spite of all criticism, the stamps in question have been bought and collected.

Quoting from a foreign stamp magazine: "The commemorative issues are the easiest kind of 'speculatives' to launch, because they are the most difficult for the collector to guard himself against. How may one determine whether such an emission is justified or not? Where is the dividing line between the events that may and those that may not reasonably be commemorated by any particular country on its postage stamps?"

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### *Plate Numbers Issued in June.*

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued during June by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1922 series, 400 curved, 21,568, 21,569, 21,572 and 21,573.

One apd one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1930 series, 400 curved, 21,570 and 21,571.

Three-cent Arkansas commemorative stamp, 200 curved, 21,564, 21,565, 21,566 and 21,567.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 400 curved, 21,574 and 21575.

Three-cent Oregon Territory commemorative, 200 curved, 21,576, 21,577, 21,578 and 21,579.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press during the month of June at the bureau:

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 400 subject, June 30, 21,440, 21,449, 21,450, 21,451 and 21,452.

Three-cent Arkansas commemorative, 200 subject, June 8, 21,564 and 21,566.

Three-cent Arkansas commemorative, 200 subject, June 9, 21,565 and 21,567.

The Natalonal Stamp Exhibition, sponsored by the New Jersey Philatelic Federation, will be held at the Mosque Theater Building, Newark, N. J., for four days beginning October 22.

## Oregon Stamps Placed on Sale In Washington

**Offered to the Public at the Philatelic Agency Offices Here on Wednesday.**

The first-day sale of the Oregon Territory commemorative stamp occurred as per schedule on Tuesday at Lewiston, Idaho; Astoria, Oreg.; Missoula, Mont.; Walla Walla, Wash., and Daniel, Wyo. Officials from the Division of Stamps conducted the sales at these postoffices. On Wednesday the stamp was placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency and at other offices throughout the country. First-day covers were allowed at the above-named postoffices.

Senator J. C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, sent first-day covers to all of the 157 clergymen of Wyoming canceled at Daniel, Wyo., with an autographed letter referring to the historical significance of the issuance of the stamp. The anniversary was the centennial of the arrival of the Rev. Henry H. Spalding and Dr. Marcus Whitman in the old Oregon Territory in 1836. They were the first white families to penetrate into the area now Washington, Oregon, Idaho and parts of Montana and Wyoming. In his letter the senator said:

"Because these pioneers first entered this territory through an area which is now a part of the State of Wyoming, I requested the Postoffice Department to symbolize that fact by making Daniel, Wyo., one of the postoffices for the first-day sale. This postoffice is but a few miles from the historic Sweetwater rendezvous at the crest of the Centennial Divide where the families of the Rev. Henry H. Spalding and Dr. Marcus Whitman paused to offer thanksgiving to the Almighty for having brought them safely thus far West. It seemed to me, therefore, to be particularly appropriate that Wyoming's part in the commemoration of this arduous journey should be recognized in this manner." The covers all bear the date July 14 from Daniel, Wyo.

## New Schedules Speed Service Of Air Mail

**Postoffice Department Takes Steps to Better Foreign Contacts.**

The foreign air mail service of the United States has been materially expedited by new schedules announced by the Postoffice Department.

Flights will be made through from Miami, Fla., by Havana, Cuba, and Kingston, Jamaica, to Barranquilla, Colombia, in 9¾ hours, and from Miami through to the Canal Zone in 24½ hours. From Miami to Buenos Aires, Argentina, the schedule calls for 4½ days. There will be a twice-a-week service from Miami to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the time being 5 days. One of the northbound flights will be on a 4-day schedule.

Air service will be established from Arica, Chile, on the present Route 9, direct to La Paz, Bolivia.

A new foreign air service leaflet is being prepared showing the transit time to the countries served by the United States foreign air mail routes, as well as the routes of other countries. This schedule will prove valuable to air mail collectors, as under the new schedules there are a number of new routes that will be listed as first flights.

In the listing of the souvenir sheet of four stamps for the Third International Philatelic Exhibition, New York, N. Y., May 9-17, 1936, the United States Standard Catalogue has this note: "Single copies without two large margins, showing part of the inscription, are of no value."

### *Joins Strayer*

*Walter C. Lowrie, instructor in commercial subjects, has been added to the faculty of Strayer College.*

### *Philippine Stamp Honors Rizal.*

The Philippine Commonwealth has issued a set of three commemorative stamps on the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of Dr. Rizal, the Filipino patriot. The stamps appeared on June 19 and can be secured at the office of the Philippine Trade Commission, Barr Building, the latter part of this month.

The stamps are of the value of 2, 6 and 30 centavos printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington. The stamps bear the portrait of Dr. Rizal. First day covers were mailed only from Manila and can only be obtained from there.

The series of stamps to honor the thirty-third International Eucharistic Congress, to be held in Manila, February 3 to February 7, 1937, is now being printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and will be ready for distribution here about October 15. The Philippine commissioner announces that no orders will be accepted for the series until after October 1. The stamps will be as follows: 2, 6, 16, 20, 36 and 50 centavos. They will be sold in sheets or in sets only.

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Lafayette. All stamp collectors interested in air mail stamps are cordially invited to be present.


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ARMY-NAVY F. D. Covers, 1c to 3c at 10c ea.; 4c and 5c at 11c and 12c ea.; Cpl. set 10 on 1 cover, 75c; 5 Army or 5 Navy on 1 cover, 35c. The Stamp Shop, 929 G st. nw.

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# The Washington Post

• Section VII. Theaters, Music, Art, Federal Diary, Fiction •

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1936


# Midsummer Calm Envelops the Lively Business of Amusing Playgoing Hosts

*HENRY ARMETTA AND BOBBY BREEN,*
*the singing principals in "Let's Sing Again," Master Breen's first starring vehicle, now enjoying a prosperous engagement at RKO-Keith's Theater. In this subject the genial Signor Armetta is a broken-down maestro traveling with a cheap wagon show, and Bobby is a youthful orphan who runs away with the troupe and becomes the protege of the one-time voice culturist. And how Bobby does sing!*

## Between-Seasons Lull Reveals Unanimity on Cinema's Merits

### Pope Pius' Encyclical and Native Appraisal Alike Give American Motion Pictures a Clean Bill of Health; Just a Word of Warning.

By Nelson B. Bell.

WHEN in a recent daily column it was promised by this department, or threatened, according to the point of view, that something further would be said concerning the address of Mr. F. W. Allport, of the Will H. Hays office, before the Institute of Public Affairs of the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, Va., on July 15, it was not recalled with what complete unanimity Mr. Allport's talk and the July 2 Papal Encyclical from Rome view certain aspects of the present status and modus operandi of the motion picture industry in America. They are, to all intents and purposes, as one with regard to the cinema's determination to achieve its own most stringent regulation from within.

To demonstrate this happy circumstance, I shall quote briefly from each document. In his address of July 15, Mr. Allport, among many other helpful observations, had this to say:

When, in 1922, the leading elements of the entertainment industry formed the Association known as the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., of which Will H. Hays is President, they pledged themselves to voluntary collaboration for the advancement of the art and to certain basic principles which were destined to have a far-reaching effect from the standpoint of the industry and of the public, as well.

The fundamental principle underlying the formation of the Association, and all that it has undertaken in the 14 years of its existence, is self-regulation. It holds that the futility of statutory ethics has been abundantly demonstrated and that self-discipline is the only effective form of social control, in the long run.

Under the presidency of Mr. Hays, the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America has sought, successfully, to develop within the motion picture industry a sense of social and civic duty commensurate with its influence and with its responsibility as trustee of the motion picture art for the American public.

It was determined at the outset that within the framework of self-regulation a conscious effort would be made at all times to improve the standards of motion picture production, for ethical reasons and as a means of avoiding possible adverse influences on human behavior, which were as difficult to isolate and identify then as now.

• • • •

SO much for Mr. Allport's concept of the avenue of approach of the industry to the basic problem that gave rise to the need for, and prompt execution of, the Production Code that has served as the organic law of the motion picture industry's steady advancement along the road of artistic, moral and spiritual development to its present high place among the most influential of the media having to do both with the immediate entertainment and ethical development of the peoples of the world.

In commenting upon the Encyclical, Terry Ramsaye, editor of The Motion Picture Herald, foremost of the Martin Quigley trade publications, remarks that "within the motion picture industry, the Encyclical is to be seen as of significant recognition and approval of the Production Code adopted in March, 1930."

The Encyclical Letter on motion pictures, addressed to "our venerable Brethren, Archbishops and Bishops of the United States of America, and to other Ordinaries enjoying peace and communion with the Holy See," by His Holiness Pope Pius XI, under date of July 2, comments upon the Code and the successful operation of its terms in these words:

In particular, you venerable brethren of the United States will be able to insist with justice that the industry in your country has recognized and accepted its responsibility before society.

It admits of no discussion that the motion picture has achieved in these last years a position of universal importance among modern means of diversion.

There is no need to point out the fact that millions of people go to motion pictures every day; that motion picture theaters are being opened in ever-increasing numbers in civilized and semi-civilized countries; that the motion picture has become the most popular form of diversion which is offered for the leisure moments, not only of the rich, but of all classes of society.

In view of the earnest, unceasing and inestimably valuable work of Will H. Hays in piloting the picture industry to its present high standards of production, ethics and sound business integrity, it seems highly fitting to quote Mr. Ramsaye when he says further that "in substance, the organized American industry's system of operation under the Production Code is held before the world by Pope Pius XI as an example for study and guidance."

That should be rather ample reward for the recurrent harassments which, with contumaceous persistence, have dogged the steps of the


Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

*LIONEL BARRYMORE,*
*in his clever disguise as a woman in "The Devil Doll," removing a telltale photograph of himself from a bulletin board, on the screen at Loew's Fox Theater. In this mystery thriller, the oldest of the Barrymores is cast as a renegade banker who escapes from Devil's Island and institutes strange methods of revenge against those who have wronged him. His chief aid is the late Henry B. Walthall.*

## The New Season Will Abound in Feminine Charm

### Playwrights Are Demanding Ingenues by the Score for New Plays.

By Mark Barron.

New York, July 18.—Young ladies of the innocent smile and roguish eyes—ingenues—are again in enthusiastic demand along Broadway today as theatrical producers begin casting new shows to open the fall season.

Managers are eagerly thrusting contracts at every eligible and at-liberty young actress as dramatists continue to flip onto their desks plays that call not for the customary lone ingenue. Instead, they are garnishing their manuscripts with roles that demand the services of 30, 19, 5 and other such bountiful totals of eager-eyed maidens.

Claire Boothe Brokaw, heretofore chiefly known as a writer for sophisticated magazines, is largely responsible for this feminine employment boom. Her manuscript, appropriately entitled "The Women," demands that Producer Max Gordon hire 30 women to emote in the numerous roles. There will be no men in this play.

Sketched in 18 scenes, "The Women" is designed to reveal the subtle and not so subtle mental maneuvers of chic and worldly-wise debutantes. As one of its advance brochures boasts, it will offer for the edification of Broadway audiences the "young, married and feline" women of Park avenue society circles.

Coming up, too, is the George Kaufman and Edna Ferber spoofing of radicals in show business, "Stage Door." Nineteen ingenues, no less, are needed for its portrayal, chief of whom will be Margaret Sullavan, the Baltimore stock actress


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## *The Last Curtain Descends Upon Too Many Noted Theater Careers*

### Veteran Broadway Commentator Laments Passing of "Old Friends" of the Stage, Many of Whom He Knew Only Across the Footlights.

By Burns Mantle.

New York, July 18.—In that book that I shall write one day, which is to be devoted exclusively to my unknown friends, the late Thomas Meighan will have a place. He died last week, and had not been active these many months, even as a screen actor, nor active for years as a stage actor. But he belonged to the theater in which I grew up as a professional player, and I counted him among my friends, even though our meetings were rare and most casual. "Howr ya, Burns?" "Hi, Tommy!" That was all.

I don't know that that particular brand of friendship is common with playgoers. I suppose it seems more directly than I imagine from the same sort of idolatry that makes fans of one sort or another, including matinee idols. It always has seemed a little more serious than that to me. There is nothing resembling fanatical worship attached to it. It has all the attributes of a bona fide friendship, a friendship subject to as many disappointments as enthusiasms. I, for example, never thought of Tommy Meighan as a great actor. I am sure if I were to go back through the scrapbooks I should find many reviews of plays in which he appeared about which I said just that. There may have been occasions when I, smarting under disappointment in his work, wrote things that he accepted as being meanly written and unkindly thought.

Of course there were many other notices of praise because, in general, I liked him and most of the things he did. It never occurred to me that he would not understand. When I said he gave a poor performance, he must have known it was only in the line of duty.

That is one of the nice things about this kind of friendship. It never needs any explaining. Knowing your friend as well as you do, or think you do, or convince yourself that you do, you know he understands, because you have a childish faith that he feels the same understanding friendship for you. If he doesn't, you never know it.

I recall one Christmas eve, some years ago, being called to the telephone and told by a secretary that a then prominent actress would like to talk with me. Coming to the 'phone the lady, whom I had never met in person but had known for years in the theater, wished me the usual compliments of the season, and then added, apologetically, that she hoped I would understand her calling. She had been grateful for many pleasant things that I had said about her, etc.

It wasn't the suggestion that she hoped I would understand, but that she did not realize I would understand, knowing me as well as she did, that came as a shock. A second later I found myself saying as much to her, telling her quite boldly that she did not have to call me to assure me of her understanding, even though I had never met h[illegible]. And she hung up, thinking, I suspect, that I was reading her a bit of a lecture, while the only [illegible] in my mind was, what a pity we two, who had been understanding friends for so many years, should have to explain that friendship.

Well, Tommy Meighan was my friend. I think I met him in one of those all-star revivals that George Tyler staged for the Lieblers [illegible]bout 1904. It was "The Two Orphans," and Tommy was the Marquis De Presles in that cast; He had broken away from shoveling coal in his father's Pittsburgh fac[illegible] and found a [illegible]ob with a stock company of which Henrietta Cros[illegible] was leading woman, and with which she was trying out her first big success as a star, a George Hazleton comedy called "Mistress Nell." He came to New York and Brady [illegible] him a job in Grace Geor[illegible] when she was playing "Her Majesty the Queen."

He had two seasons in stock in Pittsburgh after that, and then came back for the all-star "Two Orphans." And what a cast that was: Clara Morris, James O'Neill, J. E. Dodson, Jameson Lee Finney, Elita Proctor Otis, Grace George, Sarah Cowell Lemoyne, Bijou Fernandez, Sarah Truax, and a dozen youngsters with high hopes, like Helen Ormsbee, Thomas Meighan and Pauline Guilford. Tommy did a bit of road work the next few years and then, in 1907, was put in the New York cast of Ade's "The College Widow," a part Frederick Truesdell originally had played in Chicago.

Frances Ring, Blanche's sister, and the girl Tommy was to marry and live happily with for 27 years, had been sent West to take Dorothy Tennant's place as the heroine of "The Widow," and was with the company when it came to New York and picked up Meighan as the new Billy Bolton. They were married some months later, before the troupe sailed for London. Theirs has been one of the marriages of which the profession has been most proud. They were Irish and quick tempered, and Tommy developed a bit of artistic temperament. But they married for keeps and went through Hollywood and came out clean. I always get a little extra kick out of my unknown friends when they declare Meighan standards.

Tommy, as I say, was never a great actor, and he knew it. A good, competent workman, and handsome as all get out, he had his pick of leading roles when he was on Broadway. Belasco had discovered him by the time I got to New


Continued on Page 2, Column 5.


## *Fan Mail Is Reliable Yardstick Of Picture Stars' World Rating*

### Many Veteran Film Players Still Rank at Top, Despite Popularity of Younger Artists Enjoying a Quick Screen Renown.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, July 18.—Hollywood has two yardsticks by which it measures the popularity of its stars. The first, of course, is the golden stream that flows into theater box-offices.

The second is the volume of fan mail which pours down upon the players from the four corners of the world.

The box-office thermometer sometimes is deceptive, for it is hypersensitive to bad pictures—or to good pictures that lack in mass appeal. But the fan mail gauge is almost 100 per cent accurate, functions in the face of unpopular vehicles and other adverse conditions.

If a delegate from each of the countries represented in Hollywood fan mail could be gathered together in conclave, they would form a world congress unparalleled in history; would include men, women and children from every walk in life.

Leaders in fan mail popularity are not always the stars one might expect. In many instances, the mail of young and rising stars does not equal the mail of older, more established film personalities.

At MGM, for example, Clark Gable is still "tops" in fan mail appeal, in spite of the rapid rise of those two current dream boys, Robert Taylor and Nelson Eddy—and Clark has been a screen favorite for four years. Feminine runners-up at the Culver City studio are Joan Crawford (whose fan mail has maintained an unusually high average for five years) and Jeanette MacDonald.

At Paramount, it is Bing Crosby who heads the list. It requires a corps of secretaries, including one skilled in foreign languages, to keep ahead of the deluge. Naturally Bing's great popularity on the radio is responsible for a proportion of the letters, but the majority come from movie fans. Claudette Colbert and Carole Lombard are feminine topnotchers at Paramount.

Dick Powell, Warners Bros. luminary, ranks with Crosby as a fan mail leader. Dick, incidentally, was pushed along to screen stardom due to the avalanche of letters that greeted his first film appearances. Ruby Keeler, his dancing partner, runs him a close second at his studio, as does Errol Flynn, dashing Irish hero of "Captain Blood."

Shirley Temple rings the fan mail bell at Twentieth Century-Fox, as might be expected. This studio also receives countless requests every week for photos and mementoes of the late Will Rogers.

A check of fan mail received last week by Ginger Rogers, RKO-Radio star and dancing partner of Fred Astaire, revealed letters from 23 foreign countries, in addition to the mass of correspondence from the United States and Canada. The mail carried postmarks of such places as Tasmania, Fiji, Trinidad, Bahia in Brazil, Egypt, Barcelona, British East Africa, New Zealand, China and Japan.

Most amusing letter of the week, which caused smiles from Miss Rogers and members of the "Swing Time" company was from a schoolboy in Osaka, Japan. He wrote:

**"I saw 'Top Hat' many times and was charmed by your dancing figures. Still I could content myself with it and had a very good time, indeed, which was seeing it. As I enclosed your picture to obtain your kindly signature, so I am very glad if you will kindly return me after signed. Will you come to my country to appreciate our cherry blossoms on next spring? I shall wait your visiting with my enormous expectation."**

In marked contrast to this effusion is a note from a man 80 years old, who is an inmate of a fraternal home in New England. He was, he wrote, an old man without wife or children, and one of Ginger's most ardent fans. He wanted an autographed picture to brighten his room at the home, a request that was gladly granted.

Ginger was highly gratified with one letter that arrived recently. It was from four young men stationed in North China. Four hundred miles from the nearest white face, the young men told of traveling through the interior of Shantung province to see "Top Hat" at the small town of Tsingtao.

Such fans as these are a compliment to Ginger or any other cinema luminary. Their letters are always answered personally by the auburn-haired star.

A young man in Argentina wrote in great confusion, asking Ginger to disregard his earlier proposal of marriage, as he had just learned that she is not free to wed. However, he adds, 'if you come to my country you may accompany me about freely and may have my person at your disposition. But I would like to come to your country with object to hunt a young, lovely American girl like you, if there is opportunity to find one."

From Singapore, Straits Settlement, came an impassioned letter from a young Chinese who declared himself ready to become Ginger's slave for life—for the price of a one-way ticket from Singapore.

A Puerto Rican girl wants her beauty secrets, and an autograph collector in Greece sends a huge (and crude) sketch of Ginger to be signed. A girl in Tasmania wants to know whether or not life in Hollywood is very, very hard, and a major in East Africa writes entertainingly of hunting wild animals.

Last, but hardly least, comes a letter from an 18-year-old orphan girl in Texas, who wants Ginger Rogers to adopt her.

## Child Stars Are Forced to Wait For Recognition

### Even Biggest of Juveniles Have to Struggle Up From Small Roles.

By Relman Morin.

Hollywood, July 18 (AP).—Even for children, success is slow in the movies.

A child star seems to flash to prominence. Actually, however, most present movie darlings were in pictures, or some kindred form of professional work, for years before star-dust drifted down on their shoulders. Their first big picture isn't necessarily the first one in which they ever appeared.

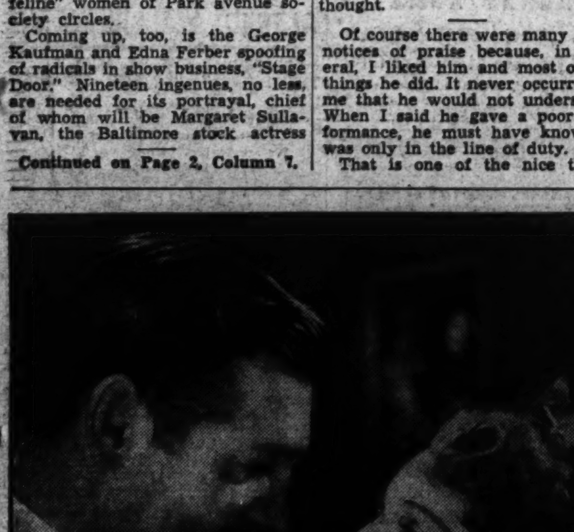
Even the surprising genius of Shirley Temple took two years to make itself apparent to Hollywood producers. Shirley is 7. She has been acting since she was less than 3 years old. Long before she skyrocketed to fame in "Little Miss Marker," she was an unknown and unnoticed little girl around the casting offices at Hal Roach's studio and others.

The same thing was true of "Spanky" McFarland, pug-nosed youngster who practically stole "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" right out from under Sylvia Sidney and Fred MacMurray. "Spanky" is 8. But, in point of years, he's a veteran already—six years before the cameras.

Ten-year-old Jane Withers is, comparatively speaking, another "old-timer." She has been acting for seven years. The stage and the radio gave her her training before she came to Hollywood.

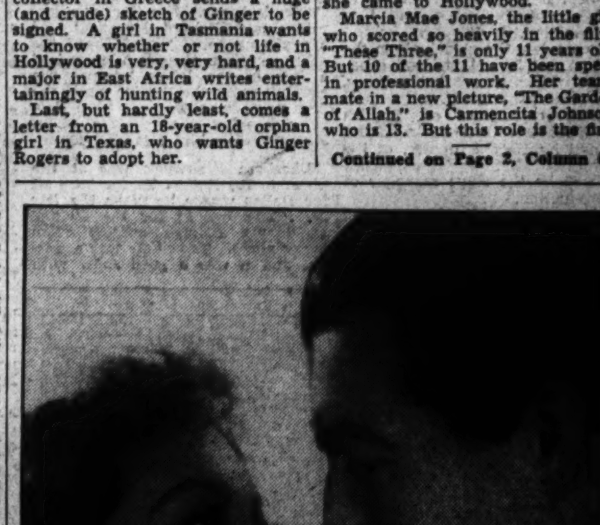
Marcia Mae Jones, the little girl who scored so heavily in the film "These Three," is only 11 years old. But 10 of the 11 have been spent in professional work. Her teammate in a new picture, "The Garden of Allah," is Carmencita Johnson, who is 13. But this role is the first


Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

*CLARK GABLE AND JEANETTE MacDONALD,*
*co-stars in "San Francisco," the sensational Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hit, now in its second week on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Gable, as Blackie Norton, and Miss MacDonald, as Mary Blake, are supported by Spencer Tracy, Ted Healy, Al Shean and a huge cast of specially chosen players, old and new.*

*CAROLE LOMBARD,*
*the brilliant, blonde comedienne, who adds luster and variety to her reputation as a versatile player by the unique quality of her work in "The Princess Comes Across," a travesty on motion picture stardom, now playing a repeat engagement on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater.*



*LORETTA YOUNG AND ROBERT TAYLOR,*
*the screen's new romantic "team," who have sprung into immediate popularity in the co-stellar roles of "Private Number," the film story of a rich young man and his mother's maid. After a successful fortnight at the Palace, this engaging picture now is occupying the screen at Loew's Columbia Theater.*

# News Items and Bits of Gossip of Films and Folks in Sultry July Amusements

## The Roadsiders Plan to Present Original Play

### "Windmills of Manhattan" Is Title of the New Tryout Play.

The movies have taken it, so has radio; Broadway gets it annually, Tin Pan Alley got it hard—before the Alley moved to Hollywood—the sport of kings is still taking it, and now the great game of advertising is in for its ribbing!

For the Roadsiders have a new play, "Windmills in Manhattan," that rips into that high-pressure business at a laugh-a-minute pace. The barn theater players will give "Windmills in Manhattan" its premiere production on July 27, continuing for two weeks.

It's the story behind those amazing magazine and newspaper ads that attribute such stupendous virtues to their products that "Windmills in Manhattan" exposes. And so aptly have the authors phrased lines, you will recognize many of the much-publicized products.

This comedy-satire introduces a modern Don Quixote in the guise of a young artist, partner in a successful advertising agency, who does his windmill tilting at false advertising, political chicanery and unpublic public officials. What happens when he is left in charge of the agency, when it is up to him to save the business from bankruptcy by securing a certain large account, and when he discovers what sort of a product it is that he must "sell" to the world, makes "Windmills in Manhattan" a swift-moving play, and one whose entertainment will last even after the curtain falls.

In the cast will be Howard Wierum, hero of "Under the Gaslight," as the young artist; Ann Garrett, heroine of that same melodrama, playing opposite him as the clever young copywriter; Maurice Jarvis, who needs no introduction to Washington theatergoers, in the hole of the businessman partner in the agency; Jane Duenner and Paul Bradbury Walter, veteran Roadsiders making their first appearance for this season, as a pair of wisecracking fellow employes; Virginia Rand, one of the Roadside's most popular and accomplished actresses, as the young and glamorous wife of the elder partner; Wade Robinson, Ralph Fowler, Robert T. Miller, Lois Hutchins, Lawrence Beckerman and James M. Rawls.

## Sixth Festival Program Among Week's Gayeties

The sixth summer festival program of the season at the Washington Monument will take place Tuesday night of this week, July 21, at 8 o'clock, when, preceded by a brief concert by the Washington Civic Orchestra, the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group will essay a performance of the vastly amusing "Trial by Jury," Gilbert and Sullivan's one-act comedietta, which pokes delicious fun at England's law courts in general, and the conduct of a breach-of-promise suit in particular.

Ira P. Meyer, comedian par excellence, will appear in the role of the judge who insists from the start, "Now, I am a judge, and a good judge, too," but who in the end suddely upsets all procedure by adjourning the court and running off with the plaintiff, Nina Norman, who is the bride in the case.

Ray Baine, as the defendant; Richard Hill, as the counsel for the plaintiff; Walter Perry, as the foreman of the jury; Harry Yeide, as the usher of the court, and Virginia Weedon, as the first bridesmaid, complete the principals in the cast—assisted by a large and good-looking chorus of bridesmaids, jurymen and spectators.

Settings typical of an English court of law have been designed and executed by Harold Snyder, of the Community Center Department, who will be the stage manager of the production.

Tickets at 50 cents for reserved section chairs, and 25 cents for general chair privilege section are now available.

**BEE KALMUS,**
*one of the gifted young artists brought to the stage of the Earle Theater this week by Benny Davis as a featured member of his "Star Dust Revue." Mr. Davis and his clever crew are providing the entire stage entertainment for the week.*

## Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky.

Buddy De Sylva has a new flicker called "Ladies in Love" going into production and four temperamental actresses are starred in it. The actresses are Constance Bennett, Loretta Young, Janet Gaynor and Simone Simon. The Misses Bennett, Young and Gaynor are stars in their own rights with special clauses about billing in their contracts, special dressing rooms, etc. Simone Simon has already displayed her temperament in other flickers; therefore it should be interesting to watch "Ladies in Love." The matter of the billing on this flicker has already come up and one person suggested that the stars be billed in a circle, so there would be no complaints.

Ted Healy's stooge, Red Person, tells about the scenario writer whose wife liked to drink, despite his objections. One afternoon he came home, found her in bed drunk, and they had a brawl. The writer said he had warned her about drinking, and now he was going to leave her. He packed and went away. He stayed away for three weeks, but missed her too much. He decided to return. It was late at night and he walked over to the bed to kiss her. She looked up at him and said: "Where were you all afternoon?"

**Hollywords and Paragraphs.**

Bette Davis battles with the Warners, and although the stories say that Miss Davis receives $5,000 a week, Miss Davis would like it known that she receives less than $2,000 a week. What's more, the academy award winner points out that there are featured players at other studios who get a larger weekly salary than she does. John Howard's favorite leading lady these evenings is Margo . . . Katherine Cornell was rather exclusive and did not mingle with the movie crowd . . . She did go to one party, given for her by Clifton Webb. The guests were Tallulah Bankhead, Estelle Winwood, George Cukor, Gertrude Macy, Miss Cornell's secretary, and Richard Cromwell. At a performance of "Saint Joan" the other evening, Gracie Allen raised a fuss in the lobby because she couldn't enter the theater while the first scene was on . . . Tom Jen, after hearing those yarns about Kiepura, calls him Ego Kiepura.

Barabara Stanwyck was at the plane to see Robert Taylor take off for Dallas where he plays the fair . . . The benefit for the Actors' Fund was a huge success from every angle. The affair was a sell-out and it was a good show with a great cast of star names . . . Eddie Cantor sang. Joe E. Brown was in a burlesque number. Allan Jones rendered selections from "The Student Prince." Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone and Jackie Cooper entertained, and there were sketches from former plays and pictures . . . The high light of the night was the hitch-hiking scene from "It Happened One Night."

ERNST LUBITSCH. After being in charge of production at Paramount, he is now returning to directing—which is good news. His next picture will be a musical with Marlene Dietrich.

Lubitsch spends months preparing a picture. He was about the first director in Hollywood to work with a writer from the inception of a picture. He selects the story he wants to make; he selects the writer; he selects the cast. He is one of the most interesting directors to watch. He acts more than any actor in the picture. While watching his performers emote, he responds more than any audience which sees the flicker.

Lubitsch is short, stocky and dark. He started in pictures as a slapstick comedian. He always has a cigar in his mouth. When directing, he will get in there and show an actor how to play a scene by acting it himself. Lubitsch will often play the heroine in a love scene, and will show the leading lady how to make love by playing the scene with the leading man. He will even go into the clinch—and with the cigar in his mouth.

FRANK BORZAGE. He has directed as many big hits as anyone in the business. He started as an actor. He is curly haired, attractive and pleasant. He generally has a conference with his players, during which he gives his instructions. He likes to hold a stick in his hand while directing. Often Director Borzage will say, "Let's do that scene again." He will stand with his back to the players. Then he'll say, "That was the good one. Print it."

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*Read Skolsky's "Hollywood" column daily in The Post.*

## Elks Will Hold Orphans' Outing This Wednesday

### Annual Frolic Celebrated, as Usual, at Glen Echo Amusement Center.

With July weather playing its usual terrific tricks with the thermometer, Glen Echo steps into the midsummer limelight as the perfect place to "get away from it all." For Glen Echo, with its constant average of 8 to 10 degrees cooler than town, offers its summer specialty, "coolness and comfort insurance," as well as its all-season guarantee of a wide variety of invigorating relaxation.

Picknickers rest happily in the shady groves. Dancers prance smartly in the Spanish ballroom to the strains of Dave McWilliams' "swing" music. Swimmers cavort in the pure, glistening waters of the Crystal Pool.

And big and little folks, old and young, all find amusement and invigorating fun in visiting the other 50-odd park attractions. They romp on the "midway of fun." They garner thrills on the "whip" and "dodgem;" thye go motorboating under the watchful eye of "Admiral Pop-Eye." They go a-spinning on the merry-go-round. They become amateur aviators on the coaster dips and air rides.

Wednesday, July 22, will be a big day at Glen Echo. For those princes of good fellows, the B. P. O. Elks, will be hosts to more than 600 lucky orphan boys and girls from various institutions in and near Washington.

The Elks will bring a big crew of special entertainers, including the Elks' Boys Band and the Elks' Clown Band.

Frank Portillo, Washington's favorite clown, will give the children big laughs. Billie Gee, the fireman cowboy, and Frank Buck will thrill them with Wild West stuff and rope spinning tricks. Also delightful will be Frank Reh's Punch and Judy show. A mystery number of the entertainment will be a "dancing mule."

## Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

***Short Stories of the Stem.***

GEORGE BURNS—My keenest disappointment?—we were breaking in the Burns and Allen act at the Boonton (N. J.) theater, the manager asked me what we did. I said, "About 20 minutes." He said, "Any talk?" I looked at him in surprise, for our whole act was cross-fire gags. So I said, "Yeah, we talk." He snapped, "Cut out the talk; if there's anything I hate, it's talk." I've had disappointments, but that will do until another one comes along.

GEORGIE JESSEL—My greatest let-down occurred in 1917 and I'll never forget it. I was on the bill with Pat Rooney, Bert Kalmar and Brown and a lot of big shots at the Colonial Theater. I went over pretty big at the first show, so that night I invited my girl to impress her. I seated her in the orchestra and went backstage. When I got to the alley I found they had moved my bag and all my clothes out. They'd canceled me. I had to go in and tell my girl. I'll never forget that one, and I don't know yet what explanation I gave her or what she said.

GEORGES CARPENTIER—Disappointments? There have been so many. Yet my bitterest disappointment was the disappointment in myself, the night the hold-up men stole Lita Grey Chaplin's jewels. I had felt, always, that I would be master of whatever situation I ever encountered, and there I was, helpless as a baby. That was the most crushing disappointment I have ever experienced.

WALTER O'KEEFE—I got mine at the opening night with Beatrice Lillie's show. It was my first Broadway show. When I stepped out before the curtain I was on my own, but I was confident. My routine of talk had made them laugh in other towns. I told my first gag. There was a deathly silence. I told another. The stillness of the place was awful. That was my keenest disappointment, and it took me close to two weeks to shake off the conviction that I was a floperoo.

Sitting with the Boswell sisters one night in a late spot Tommy Guinan, Cristo, Sherman Billingsley and Danny Winkler were tapping the font of memory. "It's funny the twists a fellow's mind can take," said Winkler. "I remember the day at Aqueduct, years and years back, when Arnold Rothstein tipped a good thing to Walter Douglas and myself. I bet $20 and Walter bet $20.

"As they came up the stretch, Rothstein said casually to me: 'I stand to win $130,000 on this race if he wins.' The horse lost by a whisker. Rothstein turned away and asked me if he could buy me a hot dog. I was amazed at his nerve.

"Then to show what twists a fellow's mind can take, on the way back in Walter's new car, Arnold suddenly asked: 'Is this a new car, Walter?' Douglas said it was. 'Let me place the insurance on it,' suggested Rothstein. From there in that's all he talked about. He had completely forgotten a $50,000 loss in his eagerness to land an insurance policy that might net him $60."

On that day to which Winkler referred Walter Douglas had a chauffeur. The chauffeur was the Broadway character of today, Feet Edson. Tommy Guinan told us one on Feet when Winkler finished.

"Feet Edson has that same characteristic," said Tommy. "I remember that once he saved up $38,000, the most dough he'd ever had in his life. To him that was as good as a million to Rothstein. So Feet started betting, and finally he was down to his last $8,000. That afternoon he got a hot tip on a horse race. With all the nerve in the world, he bet the whole sum and was cleaned out.

"Another fellow would have gone screwy. That night Feet was downtown. A call came in for a case of gin. Feet jumped into a broken-down old Ford and went to Brooklyn for it to make $5. And he had just been cleaned out of $38,000."

Typical of the efficiency of the execs of the bigger theatrical combines was a session of the board of directors of one of the better known circuits. They met to determine whether or not, in the interests of efficiency, a $25-a-week "barker" should be discontinued in front of a Broadway theater.

The heavy conference cost $1,580 in directors' fees. The $25-a-week kid was fired.

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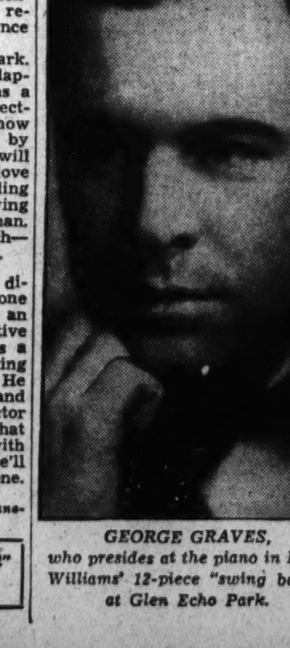
*Read Sullivan's "Broadway" column daily in The Post.*

**FREDRIC MARCH AND ROSE HOBART,**
*as they appear in the principal roles of Paramount's picturization of Robert Louis Stevenson's story of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," revived this week at the Little Theater as a companion attraction with "The Plow That Broke the Plains."*



**GEORGE GRAVES,**
*who presides at the piano in Dave Williams' 12-piece "swing band," at Glen Echo Park.*

**ELEANOR TENNIS,**
*featured dancer on the vaudeville portion of the current week's bill at Loew's Fox Theater, where the stage bill is being coheadlined by Kenny Baker and Charles "Slim" Timblin. Miss Tennis shares terpsichorean honors with the Elida Ballet.*

## Between-Seasons Lull

Continued from Page 1.

guiding genius of the industry since that night in the National Press Club when he announced his withdrawal from the Harding Cabinet to accept his present post with the "movies" because he was "at heart a crusader" and saw there a fruitful field for his activities as an evangelist of a new order.

There is something in the nature of a personal accolade bestowed upon the shoulders of Will H. Hays in the Encyclical of the Pope and none will begrudge him the honor thus implied.

THERE is a point of view, in this connection, which might advance the contention that the motion pictures have become too good for their own best interests, in certain circumstances.

The perfection of sound, the advent of natural color that refuses to violate all the requirements of realism and naturalistic effect, and the willingness of the foremost of the producers to explore the classics of both literature and the stage for suitable subject matter for their major productions, have combined to produce an exalted standard of accomplishment and judgment that render the task of the small producer not only a difficult but a perilous one.

An instance of the case in point is to be found in a current local booking. Because "Let's Sing Again," the initial starring vehicle for the youthful and delightfully vocal Master Bobby Breen, partakes of none of the grandiose effects of the so-called "epic film" and is content to tell a simple story simply, some there are who permit themselves, paradoxically, to be blinded to its conspicuous virtues by the absence of any pretentious claim to the flamboyant hues of spectacular and far-flung drama of heroic proportions.

A few years ago, "Let's Sing Again" would have been looked upon as a work of sufficiently honest intention to merit respectful attention. It still is, for that matter, but there nevertheless remains the unfortunate consideration in some minds that it is not "big" and therefore must be inferior. This is a conclusion with which this commentator heartily disagrees.

The motion picture industry should exercise vigilant care lest it become so obsessed with false notions of its own magnificence that it becomes blind to the glory of the commonplace.

And that goes double, as the saying is, for us astigmatic critics.

## Final Curtain Descends Upon Noted Careers

Continued from Page 1.

York, which was in 1911. He played that year in "The Return of Peter Grimm," though not conspicuously. He went over to London for a part in Cohan's "Broadway Jones," and came back to play the defendant in "On Trial." Then it was he courageously cast his fortunes with the pictures.

I always suspected he was less self-conscious and less unhappy before the camera than he was in the theater. For all the laudation he received, he was a modest man and disliked being conspicuous. For a good many years he was a consistent first nighter in New York when he wasn't working in Hollywood, but never a parader. He usually sat in the center of the center section of the orchestra with a family party. If the celebrity hounds sought him out, he was gracious in his greetings, but he seldom walked the lobbies, and he never talked loudly, or waved his hands, or smirked and smiled at friends across the house. He, and the lady who did him honor as his wife, were as gracefully retiring as any two who came quietly in from the suburbs, saw a show and went home. If there was a party afterward, it was a quiet, decent, unadvertised party.

Tommy Meighan had been out of the theater for a long time, but he was not the type easily forgotten. Whenever he grew restless and decided to act again, there always was a place and a public waiting for him. Unhappily, he suffered a good deal, mutual friends tell me, the last several years. Which to me, always is the greater tragedy. Death comes, or should come, as the orderly end of life, early or late, as may happen, or as it may have been divinely willed. But that it should be made miserable by pain and suffering, for the one who goes and those he leaves, I find it difficult to reconcile.

I have lost a good many unknown friends this last winter. I was preparing a list of them for the year book the other day and was dismayed by their number. It was a hard winter for those who are growing old and for those whose bodies had been weakened by the struggles and anxieties of the last half dozen years. Their will to live had been weakened, too, I think.

There was Annie Russell, who means little to you playgoers of this day, but who meant a great deal to playgoers of the day she so beautifully adorned in the theter. An Alexandra Carlisle, with whom we came through many seasons, and were amused to see so completely put aside her British traditions as to stand in convention and second the nomination of a candidate for the American Presidency.

Their was George Alison, with whom we went through a dozen of stock company summers. And T. Daniel Frawley, who came out of the far West to introduce a charming ingenue to the stage—two charming ingenues, if I remember correctly, one named Blanche Bates and the other Eleanor Robson.

There was Edmund Breese, whom we still can see leaning menacingly across a desk in "The Lion and the Mouse," and defying Shirley Rossmore in the person of Grace Elliston to do her worst. There was O. P. Heggie, gentle soul, who brought sentiment and romance, beauty and gentility into the theater. I never so much as shook hands with O. P. Heggie, and yet he was one of the best friends I ever had in the theater.

There was Percy Hammond, whose friendship so many thousands of us shared in common. And there were a dozen others—ernest Glendinning, Arthur Elliott, John J. Doyle, Leslie Adams, Percy Ames, David Glassford, Moffat Johnston, Harry Kelly, Justin McCarthy, John Hazzard, Marilyn Miller, Robert Loraine, Lennox Pawle—not all of them such good or such close friends as those I have known and understood better, but all friends whom I shall miss.

## Child Stars

Continued from Page 1.

important one Carmencita has had—and it is the forty-second in which she has appeared.

Of Virginia Weilder's seven years on this earth, six have been spent in the movie studios. But prominence and prestige are just now coming to her.

It took five years for Bonita Granville, another child star, who became a star in "These Three," to get to the top. She is 12.

Six years ago, Betty Jane Graham apparently had arrived as a first-ranking baby player. She was chosen "Miss Vitaphone" in the early days of the movies. But her important roles are just coming now.

The exception who seems to prove the rule is Charlene Wyatt, tiny Tulsa (Okla.), girl, who walked into major importance in her first role. At the age of 6 years, and with no experience, she is playing a top characterization in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."

But, generally speaking, fond parents who have movie aspirations for their children should be prepared to settle down for a good, long wait.

## A Guide to the Films

*THIS WEEK.*

*EARLE—Chester Morris, Margot Grahame, Marion Marsh and Lloyd Nolan in "Counterfeit" (screen). Benny Davis and his "Star Dust Revue" furnishing the vaudeville (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.*

*LOEW'S FOX—Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan, Frank Lawton and the late Henry B. Walthall in "The Devil Doll" (screen). Kenny Baker and Charles "Slim" Timblin co-headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.*

*RKO-KEITH'S—Bobby Breen, Henry Armetta, George Houston and Vivienne Osborne in "Let's Sing Again;" "The March of Time," No. 16; color cartoon, "Glee Worms," and Pathe News.*

*PALACE—Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald and Spencer Tracy in "San Francisco;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News. Second week.*

*METROPOLITAN—Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "The Princess Comes Across;" short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel. Repeat engagement.*

*COLUMBIA—Loretta Young and Robert Taylor in "Private Number;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News. Repeat engagement.*

*LITTLE—Fredric March, Rose Hobart and Miriam Hopkins in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," a revival, and "The Plow That Broke the Plains," a repeat engagement; short sound subjects and newsreel.*

*NEXT WEEK.*

*PALACE—Shirley Temple in "The Poor Little Rich Girl."*

*EARLE—Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors," and Maxine Doyle and Charley Chase, in person, co-headlining the vaudeville bill.*

*LOEW'S FOX—Jean Harlow in "Suzy," and star cast in "Spring Is Here," on stage.*

*RKO-KEITH'S—Ann Preston and Harry Hunter in "Parole."*

*METROPOLITAN—Kay Francis in "The White Angel."*

*COLUMBIA—Glenda Farrell and Norman Foster in "High Tension."*

## The New Season Will Abound in FeminineCharm

Continued from Page 1.

who suddenly blossomed into a cinema star.

Contributing to what appears will be this "Little Man, What Now?" season, Philip Barry's college play, "Spring Dance," will have five ingenues as well as several more mature women in the cast. Mary Rogers, daughter of the late Will Rogers, and Whitney Bourne are scheduled for the leading roles when the play reaches Broadway, although in its summer tryout on Massachusetts shores the principal part went to Imogene Coca, a humorous gamin of musical comedies.

This approaching feminine monopoly of the stage scene is in direct contrast to a few seasons ago when "Journey's End" and "Wings Over Europe" became hits with their all-male casts. Both of these, however, were war dramas and it was quite appropriate that there should have been no feminine interruptions to their masculine stories.

The current overflow of feminine parts is a boom market in comparison with such a restricted cast of the recent past as "Jealousy," which had Fay Bainter and John Halliday in its only two roles.

The height of such restricted monopoly of roles, however, was a tearful romance called "Courtesan," which Irving Kaye Davis wrote and presented in a tiny playhouse in the forties in 1929. It had a single character, a sweet but weary ingenue of Japan who spent two hours each evening upon the stage lamenting the loss of her sweetheart, an American sailor lad who had gone far away. The solo role was played by Elsa Shelley, who also married the author.

Playwright Davis was no miser with his actors, however, for the same season that offered his "Courtesan" also saw another play of his which required 280 actors and actresses.

## Cantor's "Adopted Son" in Film Bow

Bobby Breen, 8-year-old songster, who is known to millions of radio fans as "Eddie Cantor's adopted son," and who makes his screen debut in "Let's Sing Again," is not the legally adopted son of the comedian.

However, their radio relationship has struck such a popular chord in public interest that Cantor has received thousands of letters congratulating him on acquiring a brother for his five daughters.

There is no danger of Cantor ever adopting Bobby legally, for Mama and Papa Breen are very much in evidence.

### His Hobby.

A little known hobby of Herbert Marshall's is his painting and drawing. The British star, currently appearing in "Forgotten Faces," spends many evenings at home with pencil and paint brush.

### Cycler.

Maxine Jennings, appearing currently in "The Witness Chair," keeps her trim figure by riding two miles a day on a bicycle.


LITTLE THEATER 9th St. Above F.
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
Charles Laughton, Gary Cooper, W. C. Fields, May Robson, George Raft, Jack Oakie, Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland in
"IF I HAD A MILLION" and "THE MAN OF ARAN"
(Selected by the National Board of Review as the Best Picture of 1934)
Air Conditioned for Perfect Comfort

AMUSEMENTS

THERE IS POSITIVELY LOTS AND LOTS OF FUN AT
GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
FROM SWIMMING, DANCING AND ATTRACTIONS

WATERGATE CONCERTS
"Symphonies on the Potomac"
Sundays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 8 P. M.
Symphony Orchestra of Eighty Members of National Symphony Season 1935-36
PREMIERE CONCERT JULY 19
ALFRED WALLENSTEIN
CONDUCTOR
BEETHOVEN SYMPHONY NO. 5
TSCHAIKOWSKY WAGNER SIBELIUS
Admission, 25c, 50c and $1.00
Tickets on Sale at the Watergate Box Office 6:30 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Radio's Youthful Singing Star
BOBBY BREEN
HENRY ARMETTA
in 'Let's Sing Again'
And..16th issue MARCH of TIME
Coming..... You'll find the answer to one of our greatest problems in "PAROLE"

WARNER BROS. COMFORTABLY COOL THEATRES
EARLE Doors Open 1:30
NOW SHOWING
"COUNTERFEIT"
A Columbia Picture With
CHESTER MORRIS • MARGOT GRAHAME
ON STAGE
BENNY DAVIS & REVUE
"Counterfeit" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING
CAROLE LOMBARD & FRED MacMURRAY
in Paramount's
PRINCESS COMES ACROSS
DOORS OPEN 1:30 25c & 40c

Loew's FOX Cool
NOW
AMAZING DRAMA! Lionel BARRYMORE in "The Devil Doll" with Maureen O'Sullivan Frank Lawton
STAGE KENNY BAKER Charles "Slim" TIMBLIN
• FRIDAY •
Jean Harlow in "SUZY"

Loew's PALACE Cool NOW
The Smash Hit of Hits!
CLARK GABLE
Jeanette MacDonald
in
"SAN FRANCISCO"
with
Spencer Tracy—Jack Holt

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
ROBERT TAYLOR Loretta Young in "PRIVATE NUMBER"
25c and 40c All Day

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 505 7th St. S.W. NA. 4376
Joe E. Brown in "Sons o' Guns"

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0953
Janet Gaynor, Robert Taylor "Smalltown Girl" Metro News

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett "13 Hours by Air" News and Comedy

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Janet Gaynor, Robert Taylor
"SMALLTOWN GIRL"

NEW M STREET 3227 M St. N.W.
Wallace Beery, John Boles "A Message to Garcia" Musical—Cartoon—News

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee, 1:00 P. M.
Charles Collins, Steffi Duna, Frank Morgan "Dancing Pirates"

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Monday—Irene Dunn in "Show Boat"

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" March of Time No. 6

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles.
Continuous From 3:00 P. M.
Joan Bennett in "Big Brown Eyes" Selected Short Subject

Direction of Sidney Lust

HIPPODROME K Near 9th Today
Will Rogers "In Old Kentucky" March of Time No. 15

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. GR. 2346
Today—Tom.—Tues.
Ronald Colman "Under Two Flags"

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Today—Tom.—Tues.
Janet Gaynor "Small Town Girl"

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Tom.—Tues.—Wed.
Edward G. Robinson "Bullets or Ballots"

# "I-Saw-Her-First" Club of Satellites Swarm About Hollywood Film Stars

*Ever since the first theatrical company trod the boards, the art and science of discovering talent and beauty has consumed a prodigious number of man-hours. Headliners at the Coliseum were drafted from tribal villages—headliners today are wheedled from one dramatic success to another. In spite of the marvelous development of the talent scout's art, a large number of screen favorites still come before the public with colorful stories of sudden, and generally accidental, "discovery." These stories are full of the humor of the curious and bizarre, as well as that common denominator—the convenient accident. Myrna Loy knew a portrait photographer; Lew Ayres attended a tea dance; Marsha Hunt visited her uncle. Such accidents, aided by clever connivance, contribute the first chapter to the story on many a sparkler in stardom.*

*Madeleine Carroll's talent was first recognized by Christopher Mann, a youthful sweetheart of her university days. He gave up his career as architect to become her manager.*

**If you haven't claimed credit for the blossoming of at least one Hollywood luminary, you can almost call yourself unique**

*A lot of people "discovered" Marsha Hunt—but the real hero is a press agent named Hubert Voight, who used a clever ruse to win a $250-a-week contract for her when she was an utterly untried beginner.*

## *Clever Tricks Employed To Get Rookies Started*

### Hubert Voight Credited With Press-Agenting Marsha Hunt to $250-a-Week Contract With Paramount With Help of Zeppo Marx.

When Myrna was hardly more than a bit player, Mr. Waxman deluged the studios with such vast reams of beautiful "art" on Miss Loy that producers and agents began to sit up and take notice.

The first person to recognize Madeleine Carroll's talent was Christopher Mann, a youthful sweetheart of hers at Birmingham University in England. After watching her work in university plays he was determined that she should become an actress—so determined that he gave up his own ambition to become an architect in order that he might act as her manager and press agent.

Several people at Paramount seem to have discovered Marsha Hunt. Although she is comparatively new, her "club" has grown with incredible rapidity. The real story behind her discovery is one of the most amazing yet to come out of Hollywood.

One day a relative of Miss Hunt's happened to show her picture to an enterprising young publicity agent named Hubert Voight. Recognizing an excellent picture personality, Mr. Voight sought out her uncle in Los Angeles and persuaded him to pay her fare from New York to Hollywood. Then, in order to avoid the tedious routine of interviews, auditions, tests and so forth, Mr. Voight went to work on a ruse which fooled Hollywood completely.

Innocent little stories went out to trade papers and columnists about a Marsha Hunt, New York's most beautiful model, who was in Hollywood visiting her uncle—the only truth in that statement being that she was visiting the uncle.

It wasn't long before her phone began to buzz constantly and urgently. Her carefully rehearsed speech threw casting directors into a frenzy.

"Veddy sorry," she would coo in accents of the King's English, "but I'm not interested in pictures. I'm studying for the theatah."

*Many people claim to have discovered the merry genius of Myrna Loy, whose beauty all but obscured her talent early in her career.*

In the meantime Mr. Voight went to his friend, Zeppo Marx, now an actor's agent, with the setup. The next day Mr. Marx appeared at Paramount where he saw to it that Marsha's name crept into the conversation.

"If you leave it to me I think I can manage to win her over," said Zeppo, managing to look serious.

That afternoon he was back in the casting office with the "reluctant" Miss Hunt in tow. She completely charmed them all with her sweet manner and her beautiful clothes.

Miss Hunt held out just long enough. Then she signed a contract for $250 a week, which is rather a high salary for a beginner.

## *Some Really Discovered Talent While Many Have Imaginations*

### The 'I Discovered Shirley Temple' Department Runs Into Large Figures With Amazing Number Enrolled in the Section Rooting for the Lovely Myrna Loy.

By Jeannette Meehan.

HOLLYWOOD.

Hollywood's oldest and most popular organization is also its least exclusive. It's the "I-Discovered-a-Movie-Star" Club.

There are no meetings, no by-laws and no initiation fees. Anyone can join. Step right up, everybody. All you have to do is to nominate yourself—and you belong.

The restrictions, if any, are so elastic that sometimes a fellow belongs whether he wants to or not—because some person who wasn't familiar with the initial facts took it upon himself to pin the credit on the middleman.

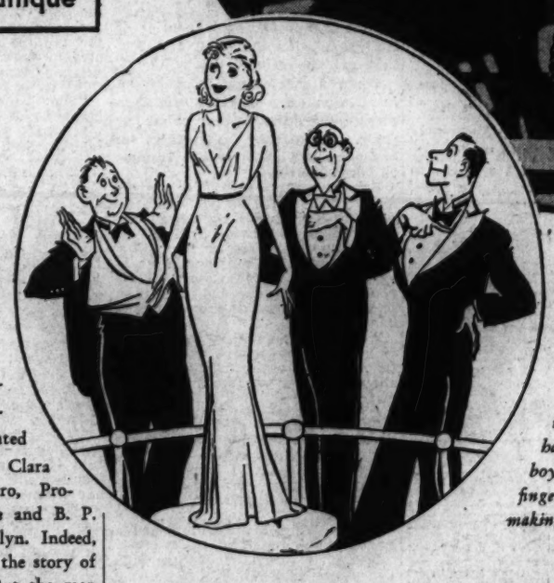
The "I Discovered Bob Burns" group now has 57 members.

The "I Discovered Myrna Loy" branch now has an amazing number of enthusiastic claimants.

The "I Discovered Shirley Temple" department is so extensive that six entirely innocent persons have served as chairman.

Etc., etc., etc.

Naturally, anyone who has had something to do with the career of a great star is overjoyed to have the other boys know that his fingers were in the making of the pie. But ocasionally they're a little forgetful about the other cooks who helped set the dainty dish before the public.



*Naturally, anyone who has had something to do with the career of a great star is overjoyed to have the other boys know that his fingers were in the making of the pie.*

Credit for the discovery of a star usually goes to executives. In the case of those lucky individuals who become stars after their first picture the director generally gets the palm. In many cases he is the deserving man. In other cases he isn't—not entirely.

In any case, he should get due honor for taking an amateur and getting a great performance out of him. But supposing a talent agent has done his darndest to sell that overnight star to that director for several months? Who ever hears about that?

Make no mistake about directors and studio executives. They've been discovering stars for years. They and they alone have been responsible for the discovery, grooming and subsequent success of more celebrities than you can count. but there are not a few cases in which they have played only the middlemen, yet they've been handed the laurel wreath while a horde of "attention callers" went unsung.

To reminisce a bit; at one time the "most discovered" young man in Hollywood was Gilbert Roland. His success has been attributed to Norma Talmadge, Clara Bow, Ramon Novarro, Producers John Considine and B. P. Shulberg, and Elinor Glyn. Indeed, all were prominent in the story of his celestial ascent. But the man who really discovered him was a keen-eyed actor's agent named Ivan Kahn.

Several years ago Mr. Kahn was visiting a studio set. His eye fell on an attractive extra man. He walked over casually and asked where he could find a drink of water. Luis Alonzo—that was Gilbert's name then—sprang to his feet, found the water cooler and presented Mr. Kahn with a drinking cup. A neat formal bow went with it.

Mr. Kahn's mind was working fast. Here was a boy with a certain finesse. He was handsome. He had grace, charm and dash. He didn't belong in the extra ranks.

"Meet me tomorrow," he announced to the surprised Mr. Alonzo, "I want to take you to Metro."

At Metro, Gilbert Roland's first job was that of a double for Ramon Novarro. A double he might have remained had not Mr. Kahn called him to the attention of Elinor Glyn. As a result, B. P. Schulberg signed him to play opposite Clara Bow.

He was definitely established as a leading man when John Considine signed him to appear with Norma Talmadge in "Camille." For several years thereafter Miss Talmadge and Mr. Roland were among the topnotch romantic teams on the screen.

Lew Ayres was another widely "discovered" young man. Most of the congratulations have gone to the late Paul Bern, who gave Lew his first contract, and to Lewis Milestone and Carl Laemmle, jr., for Lew's sensational success in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

The congratulations are in order, too. But again a few of the same are due to Mr. Kahn. It was he who discovered Lew—at a tea dance in Hollywood's Roosevelt Hotel—and who presented him to Mr. Bern as probable star material.

Mr. Kahn has made other discoveries.

At a Los Angeles depot, many moons ago, Mr. Kahn spoke to someone he thought was Clara Bow. Instead, it was Alva White, a script girl who worked for Charles Chaplin. He told her to lose 10 pounds and come around to his office. When she appeared, five days later, he took her out to Warners where she signed a contract.

The studio changed her name to Alice White.

It wasn't so long ago that a proud brother brought his 15-year-old kid sister to Mr. Kahn's office. She looked like a lively little elf. Mr. Kahn wasted no time in getting her to the Fox studio. He mussed up her hair and perched her on top of a brass rail in the waiting room outside the casting office. Then he retired quietly to a corner to let his "plant" take effect.

Evidently he knew his business, because it wasn't long before Marshall Neilan spotted her and signed her, practically on the spot. She did pretty well in pictures. Her name was Sally O'Neil.

Myrna Loy's "club" is rather extensive. On her first steps to stardom she received help and encouragemnt from many people. But the man whose faith in her ability first started her up the ladder to success is seldom written about. He was Henry Waxman, a skilled portrait photographer.

## *Film Studios Watch for Plots in News*

### Current Snake Murder Case Has Scenarists Much Excited.

Hollywood is agog over the murder trial of a filmtown barber, charged with ridding himself of an unwanted wife by thrusting her naked foot into a box containing two rattlesnakes.

This method of committing murder (granted the prosecution has not erred in its charges) presents positive picture possibilities. Producers will undoubtedly seize the basic plot idea, hustle it before the cameras with avidity.

The motion picture industry, it appears, is turning more and more to news of the day for story ideas. The policy is obviously a sound one, since human emotions and problems of great variety are mirrored in daily headlines. What interests millions of newspaper readers will, Hollywood reasons, interest millions of film fans.

When the Dionne quintuplets were born, every Hollywood studio started dickering with the parents and the Canadian government. Here, indeed, was a motion picture "natural." Every producer wanted the quints and the good Dr. Dafoe. Twentieth Century-Fox out-bid the field, finally corralled exclusive rights, produced "The Country Doctor" with a cast containing only one important name, Jean Hersholt.

But important names weren't needed. International interest in the lives of the quints was sufficient. Boxoffice returns were, according to Hollywood, "tremendous."

This realization that Mr. Reading Public and Mr. Theater-going Public are one and the same Mr. Public has created an intense producer-interest in topics of the day.

This writer was more than astonished recently at the diversity of headline features under way at West Coast Studios. Already in production are "Grand Jury," which title explains its origin, and "Don't Turn 'Em Loose," a protest against the abuses of the prison parole system.

Writers are busily pounding typewriters on screen plays for "The Man Who Found Himself," suggested by the life of a war correspondent in Ethiopia; "We Who Are About to Die," concerning life in the death house of San Quentin Prison; "The Big Game," a football story, scheduled to reach theaters when newspapers are becoming All-American-minded; "Zeppelin," which treats of you-know-what, and "Long Haul," descriptive of today's bitter competition between railroads and truck lines.

### Producers Show Lively Interest in Events All Over World.

Every major Hollywood studio is awake to the value of today's news. On the Columbia lot, "Hooded Legion" (concerning Detroit's notorious Black Legion) is in the "preparation" stage. Twentieth Century-Fox, which seems to have gone slightly medical, has just finished "The Crime of Dr. Forbes," dealing with several much publicized "mercy killings."

Universal is filming "Postal Inspector," which deals with efforts of promoters to use the mails to defraud. Walter Wanger has recently produced for Paramount "The Case Against Mrs. Ames," which deals, delicately, with recent headline troubles of one of America's millionaire families. And so it goes.

# The Federal Diary

By Betty Read

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

The bill to change the name of the Department of the Interior to the Department of Conservation, with all that implies in the way of saving national resources, will be reintroduced at the next session of Congress, largely through the interest of the Secretary, Harold L. Ickes.

The bill in the last session was lost in the shuffle, but an early move will be made to get it through speedily when the Seventy-fifth Congress meets. Ickes wants the old-time "exploitation" stigma, if such it can be called, removed from the department which is so changed today from the one of comparatively recent years. Then the department was primarily charged with opening up the country and, as he himself says, "there is a need to reorganize along the lines of conservation.

"The mere passage of this bill would declare the intention of the Government to go forward with a policy of conservation of our natural resources," he said.

"Not only should this occur, but there should also be an orderly and logical arrangement of conservation activities. There is grave doubt in my mind that conservation will ever become the major policy of government that it should be until some such action is taken."

**Reason to Hope.**

"There is reason to hope that before a great while Congress will respond to the sentiment for conservation and set up a department of conservation and thus reverse the policy of exploitation that has existed up to now," he said.

Ickes reviewed the early history of the Department, saying that it became an entity in 1849 when the Treasury Department felt it could no longer administer the public lands which was the chief function of the new Government agency.

Those were the homesteading days, the times of mining permits and the years when heavy inroads on forests and farm lands were made.

Today almost every bureau and division of the Interior Department is emphasizing conservation. The entire emphasis of the department has changed from one of free giving to one of preserving the natural resources of the Nation.

**To Be Introduced Again.**

That is why Secretary Ickes feels the name should be changed to symbolize the new ideas which each year are getting stronger. Within a few days of the opening of the new Congress, the bill for change of name will be introduced again.

The work of the department includes all kinds of conservation measures from the saving of the wild life in the national parks, which in themselves are conservation projects, to the building of huge dams, as illustrated, the care of the Indians; the affairs of Alaska, Hawaii and other possessions; the general land office, geological survey, and even institutions under which come the care for the unfortunate and the promulgation of higher learning for the colored.

*Rye Patch Dam in Nevada, completed recently by the Bureau of Reclamation in the Interior Department. This is one of the many types of conservation the department has turned to in recent years. The dam is of earth-fill construction and already has begun to store wasted waters of the region.*

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Thirty-seven different foreign languages or dialects are spoken by Uncle Sam's Justice agents. Among the 600 of them are some men who speak and write a dozen or more.

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President Luther G. Steward and Secretary-Treasurer Gertrude M. McNally of the National Federation of Federal Employes are surely being forehanded, for all the preliminary arrangements have been made for the twentieth jubilee convention of the federation, to be held at Springfield, Ill., next year.

They returned to Washington the other day from a visit to Springfield, where they surveyed the hotel and convention hall accommodations, and were guests of honor at a dinner given by the two unions of the federation located there. They also looked over the activities of the unions in Indianapolis and other cities on the short trip.

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Mrs. Anna Lalor Burdick, a special agent in the vocational education division of the Office of Education, has had a $400,000 educational fund named in her honor.

The foundation, which recently has been made into a corporation and which will give its first five awards shortly, is known as the Lalor Foundation, founded through the will of the late William A. Lalor, of Washington. It will give five $2,500 professional scholarship awards to afford recognition of mature men and women to conduct advance scientific investigation.

Mrs. Burdick, who has been in the Office of Education for many years, said that although her brother was a banker and railroad executive, his great interest, like her own, lay along educational lines.

"He was particularly interested in research for the development of chemistry and metallurgy and the awards will be given in those fields and related ones."

Mrs. Burdick is vice president of the foundation and her son, Dr. Charles Lalor Burdick, a scientist with duPont, is secretary.

"I have been actively interested in vocational education in Washington for about 20 years," she said. "Most of that time has been spent in Government service. But before that I was connected with the work in my home State of Iowa."

Her official title in the Office of Education is an appallingly long one—special agent for women and girls in trade and industrial service of the vocational educational division of the U. S. Office of Education. Some of the Eastern potentates whose names range across a sheet of paper would envy that title!

A number of eminent men and women in the field of science and education serve with Mrs. Burdick as trustees or advisors to the board. Among them are Dr. Charles L. Reese, former president of the American Chemical Society; Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the bureau of chemistry and soils in the Department of Agriculture; Dr. Arthur Lamb, professor of history at Harvard University; Dr. Katherine Blunt, president of Connecticut College for Women; Dr. Harrison E. Howe, of Washington, editor of industrial and engineering chemistry; Henry Allen Moe, secretary of the Guggenheim Foundation, and others prominent in Government circles here or in educational fields in other parts of the country.

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It's a long time away but on August 4 will be held the annual moonlight excursion of the District department of the American Federation of Government Employes.

Ira Y. Bain, chairman of the ways and means committee of the District department, is making all the arrangements and even guarantees fair weather and a moon, as well as a good time with dancing almost from the moment the boat leaves the pier at 8:30 p. m.

## Screen Director's Impressive Career

George Nicholls, jr., director of RKO Radio's "M'liss," has had one of the most diversified careers in Hollywood annals.

He is the only film director who is the son of a successful director. His father, the late George Nicholls, was one of the first directors of silent films for the old Biograph Co. and a contemporary of D. W. Griffith.

The junior Nicholls has been in turn actor, cameraman, film editor and director. He has directed all of Anne Shirley's starring pictures, of which "M'liss" is the newest.

# And Call It Accident

By Mrs. Belloc Lowndes

*SYNOPSIS.*

*Though her childhood sweetheart, faithful George Dwight, pleads with her to come home to America and marry him, Ruth Starling insists on staying in London and using her recently inherited wealth to go on the stage. Through her London lawyer, Mr. Singleton, Ruth meets Capt. Philip Trefane, who is interested in theatricals, and his wife, Iris, two scheming adventurers. Ruth offers to finance a theatrical venture under Trefane's management. His aunt, the Marchioness Cicester, has loaned the Trefanes her old castle on the Cornish coast for the summer and Ruth accepts their offer to stay with them as a paying guest. Lady Cicester's manor house is nearby. Capt. Trefane secretly insures Ruth's life in his favor. Lady Cicester's son, Lord John, is attracted to Ruth, and Ruth, though the man is horribly ugly, likes him. Philip rows Ruth out for a swim, then lets the boat drift away, expecting Ruth to drown on the long swim back to shore. Philip pretends to have a cramp. Iris races out in a motorboat and rescues Ruth. Ruth gives Iris a check to pay for the installation of a bathroom. Philip insists it can only be built in the annex, a forbidding, isolated building, and that quarters for Ruth shall be arranged there. Helen Bates, Trefane's stepdaughter by a previous marriage, uses the studio on the first floor of the annex. Helen lives in fear and hatred of her stepfather. Her second night in the annex Ruth awakes to find the building on fire. Helen Bates saves her life. Ruth has agreed to share a house in London with Philip and Iris. Lord John proposes and Ruth, touched by his tenderness, nearly accepts. Then George Dwight calls Ruth from America, telling her her money has been lost in a bank failure and he is leaving for London at once. Lord John learns that Ruth still cares for George.*

*Iris awoke in the early morning and saw her husband slipping quietly out of the room.*

He looked at her consideringly. George Dwight? George Dwight? How strange to know that he would almost certainly never see that man who without doubt loved Ruth, and had youth, maybe good looks and charm, on his side.

"You'd like me to leave you now?"

"Why, yes; for I'd rather be alone when they come back."

He left her and went up into the flower garden. There he found Troutbeck, and, making a determined effort to put behind him that which had so completely changed his life by extinguishing what had been such radiant hopes of happiness, he exclaimed: "I want to thank you warmly for what you said to me concerning the danger of the electric power being conveyed in those wooden pipes to the annex!"

"It was your lordship's willingness to have what was wrong put right that really saved Miss Starling's life," said the Yorkshireman gravely. "But for what you'd said to me there would have been no ladder there that night."

"I confess I'd like to know exactly how and where the fire started," observed Lord John. "For one thing, the insurance company is sure to raise the question. Have you any doubt as to what caused it? If not, I'm afraid we shall have to admit that the wrong kind of pipes were put in."

Troutbeck threw the speaker a dubious look.

"I no longer think what I once did, my lord; as a matter of fact, I'b convinced, though I haven't said it to any one, that the fire had nothing to do with the electric power."

"What makes you think that?"

"Because to my mind that fire certainly started in the little stone-built kitchen that hasn't been in use, I think it may be fairly said, for years. I believe, now and shall always so believe, that the annex was set on fire deliberately.

"What an awful idea! Do you think——" and then he stopped. Helen Bates and her singular personality had risen before him.

**Additional Evidence.**

Troutbeck exclaimed: "It had nothing to do with either of the young ladies! I'd lay my life on that. 'Twas someone outside who planned and carried out that devilish business."

"Someone outside? But with what object? Miss Starling hasn't an enemy in the world. I'm sure of that."

"I agree to that. But then, who can have set the place afire? Somebody did. What's more, that somebody had the crafty, wicked idea of putting a small can full of oil handy. I found that can myself yesterday morning. And I found something else, my lord! Something the policeman who was there the next morning ought to have found, if he'd had his wits about him."

"What was that?"

"A long bit of fuse, my lord."

"God! Then there's no doubt at all?"

"No doubt at all," said Troutbeck, emphatically.

Late that same afternoon, when Ruth Starling found herself seated under the great cedar tree on the lawn of the friendly old house where she had spent such happy hours, she had a shamed, unhappy feeling of being there under false pretenses. No longer was she the attractive American heiress who was almost certainly going to become Lady Cicester's cherished daughter-in-law. She had now become, even if she kept the money she had left, what the marchioness would regard as a penniless girl; maybe a girl who, if her fortune had not really been secure, should never have been allowed to be treated as an honored guest in the manor house. But there Ruth was not fair to the old lady.

In the early morning of the day when what Philip called "the great trek" was going to take place, Iris awoke to see her husband slipping quietly out of bed and creeping round toward the door which led to the sitting room.

**At the Writing Table.**

Glancing at the face of a luminous clock which had been one of her wedding presents, she saw that it marked a quarter past 5. What could he be wanting to do just now, either in the next room or in the great hall beyond? He had left the door behind him ajar and she saw that it was already quite light next door, though not in this heavily curtained bedroom.

She listened intently and heard what she took to be the scratching of a pen on paper.

She, too, crept noiselessly out of bed and walked across to the door. Opening it a few inches more, she saw that she had guessed rightly, for Philip was seated at the one writing table they all used when on the ground floor.

And as she stood in the deep shadow of her darkened room she could see his side face clearly, as also part of the table on which, to his left, lay a large sheet of paper covered with handwriting. Iris had good eyes, and she felt sure that it was the informal agreement which had been written, more or less at Philip Trefane's dictation, by Ruth Starling at the Savoy Hotel when she and Philip had finally drawn up what they both had always called their plan of campaign. Well! That plan and all the fine things it was to bring her way had gone phut.

Iris wondered what new scheme her husband had in his mind and how far, and why, he believed that agreement could help him. He certainly did think he could make use of it, for every now and then he would turn his head and look intently at that large sheet of paper and then begin again writing.

**A Letter Completed.**

Was he making out a statement or claim against Ruth Starling? Something which he intended to show the money-lender, Doll Rawle, as soon as they were all settled down in London? Whatever it was he did not wish her, Iris, to know anything about it at present. Otherwise why get up at this unearthly hour to write a letter?

At length she went noiselessly back to bed, and she was already asleep when at last he had finished what had proven a far from easy letter, and that though in the end it had only consisted of a few lines.

Philip Trefane got up and dressed earlier than usual on the day that was to see the break up of his own, his wife's and Ruth Starling's life at Perranuth Castle.

As a rule Iris got up first. But he had lain awake a good deal of what he knew would be their last night here, and so it was a relief to him to be up and doing.

As he came back from his dressing room, Iris exclaimed: "There's the telephone bell! I wonder who it can be? Would you go and see, darling?"

He hurried off, cursing his aunt as he went for not having allowed the telephone to be put in the great hall. So it was in a sharp voice that he cried: "Yes? Who is it? Who d'you want? This is Perranuth Castle; Capt. Trefane speaking."

"London wants you."

Who on earth could be ringing them up at this time of the morning? Then he heard a voice which for a moment or two he could not place, though in some unpleasant connection.

**To Be Continued.**

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**Continue this thrilling story of romance and intrigue in the woman's page of tomorrow's Post**

# Dumm and Dummer

By H. I. Phillips.

"What do you think of the coming election?" demanded Senator O. Howe Dumm as he crowded Representative A. Lott Dummer into a corner.

"I think it will be good clean fun for everybody but the general public," sighed Dummer. "And you?"

"The public won't have such a bad time, either," insisted the Senator. "The suffering among movie house audiences will be pretty bad, I admit, and the radio addicts will have tough going, but by dodging both the movies and the radio as much as possible, a man can manage to have a little fun."

"The movie audiences are beginning to show signs of wear and tear already," observed Dummer. "I notice the people begin to shift uneasily in their seats the minute the feature film ends. They are afraid the next picture will take the audiences for a romp through the campaign."

"I don't see why the picture censors don't act, both for the good of the public and the good of the candidates and their aides," said the Senator. "Certainly the newsreel studies I have seen are not the type to stampede the electorate; in fact, they would almost drive a man to voting for some third party candidate."

"The candidates are not to blame," said Dummer.

"I admit they're pretty helpless," said the Senator, "but if they knew the votes they were imperiling they would at least make a fight against indiscriminate photography by friend and foe. No man, however noble or however popular, can take those chances on having his face enlarged 5,000 times above normal and thrown into a million movie houses in the pitiless light that comes from a movie projector. I have seen studies of both candidates, which would indicate they were trying to frighten the voters."

"I haven't seen either Mr. Landon or Mr. Roosevelt in Indian headgear so far in this campaign. That's one consolation," sighed Dummer.

"If you haven't, you will," predicted Senator Dumm. "Mr. Roosevelt is already an acknowledged member of several Indian tribes and they will all want recognition in this campaign. Mr. Landon, no matter how different he may claim to be, or how strong he may think he is, will come popping onto the screen at any moment now with feathers all over him and smiling foolishly while he is made Big Chief Save 'Em Wampum by some band of roving redmen."

"Do you look for many baby-kissing views this year?"

"Baby-kissing hasn't the appeal it used to have. So many babies have been to the pictures and been frightened out of their wits by the merciless camera studies of leading politicians that they won't go within a mile of a railroad station or public hall. But I expect to see some releases of both candidates driving a locomotive any day now. No man is a fit candidate for the White House who doesn't pretend he likes to lean from an engine cab and wave his hand at puzzled bystanders."

"I see the cameramen are specializing in studies of Mr. Landon as a rough jewel, a sturdy plainsman and a good horseman."

"I haven't seen horsemanship get such a play in a Presidential campaign since Teddy Roosevelt's time," said the Senator. "They are showing so many views of the Republican candidate on horseback that it strikes me as a little dangerous."

"How so?"

"Well, it will never do if the voters get the idea he is a polo player, or something like that," explained the Senator. "In fact, Mr. Farley could just about ruin the Governor by sticking a polo mallet into his hand just as the cameras began to grind at some State fair."

"It may even alienate voters who are in such distress themselves that they resent any man's having enough money to buy oats," said Dummer.

"I don't see why it should. Mr. Landon should be able to ride two horses abreast in this campaign without losing votes. Mr. Roosevelt is being shown in a much more expensive sport known as yachting."

"I haven't seen him on Vincent Astor's yacht this year."

"And you won't. That's a wonderful yacht except during election years. Mr. Roosevelt is too good a politician to wave at the electorate from the deck of a million-dollar toy of the rich when the battle of the ballots begins. Not that there is any reason why he shouldn't be a guest on the Astor yacht whenever he chooses. Mr. Astor and Mr. Roosevelt are old buddies. Mr. Astor doesn't expect any favors from Franklin and Franklin doesn't want anything from Mr. Astor. But in an election year no candidate can afford to let the voting public get the idea that he is on such close terms with a rich man that he would pick him up in his private beach-wagon.

"It strikes me that it isn't the movie studies of the nominees that lose votes so much as the studies of some of their subordinates. You know how it is with a picture: You either do or do not like a face the minute you see it."

"And some of the politicians, especially the old-timers, have mugs not even a mother could love," declared the Senator. "Have you noticed the reception in many cases? Why, they are greeted with loud and very disrespectful laughter, not to say the horse laugh. Some of the most sure-fire laughs of the amusement world are being afforded by those close-up movies of leading political figures."

"The average politician is not easy to look at even in the flesh," mused Dummer. "When you take his picture in a bright light and magnify it until it is the size of a gas station you certainly take liberties."

"How do you think the candidates are doing on the radio so far?" asked the Senator.

"Nobody in the field can touch Roosevelt's microphone voice or radio technique," insisted Dummer.

"He is at home on the mike and takes to the loudspeaker like a duck takes to water," admitted Senator Dumm. "But Mr. Landon is improving; in fact, some astute Republicans are afraid he will get better."

"Why afraid?" asked Dummer.

"Because they believe there are a lot of voters who are a little weary of perfection on the air and will react favorably to a candidate who seems a little shy, uncertain and trusting to luck," explained Senator Dumm. "Look at how America reacted to amateur nights on the air for Maj. Bowes."

"That was pretty significant," nodded Dummer, "and may have some bearing on policies in this campaign."

"I understand the smarter heads in the G. O. P. want Landon to go on seeming amateurish as compared with Mr. Roosevelt," said the Senator. "They are confident that the public is bound to warm up to a man who doesn't seem too professional and too completely confident of how he is going over. Landon on the air makes you feel that he is just uncomfortable enough to get your sympathies. If he had a little of the late Will Rogers' wit he would go over big. But, of course, the perfect radio candidate for the Presidency hasn't come along yet."

"When he comes along, how will I know him?" asked Dummer.

"He will be able to play at least three musical instruments, croon and tell all the old gags in a way that will make them seem fairly new," concluded the Senator.

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# Why the Chorus Girls Don't Get Rich in Cinema

## Cost of Beautification Is Far Beyond That of the Matter of Dress.

Hollywood, Calif., July 18 (AP).—The first concern of a movie chorus girl is an interlocking problem: How to make ends meet while making ends match.

With the professional beauties of Hollywood, it's the head and feet that get the grooming.

When a girl wants to make an impression on a director casting a picture, she doesn't worry about her dress. There may be freckles on her arms and chips on the lacquer of her fingernails.

But her pedal extremities are effectively shod and her hair has been been set and shaded by experts.

"Why, that's obvious," a group of dancers working in the Clark Gable picture, 'Cain and Mabel,' agreed today. "Men don't notice your dress or your hat and they seldom pay any attention to your hands."

What they do notice, consciously or not, the girls agreed, is hair and feet. And it costs, they estimated, about $1,000 a year to make ends match.

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"For example," said blond Mildred Claire, "I buy $4 dresses but my shoes run all the way from $15 to $22 a pair. I have to have about ten pairs. I'd say my shoe bills would total between $300 and $400 a year."

This does not include inexpensive dance practicing shoes.

The girls threw in another $100 per annum for hosiery.

"Now, my hair probably doesn't cost me as much as Mildred's," interposed Lorraine Miller, a brunette. "Any light shade of hair has to be touched up, frequently, at $3.50 a touch, where most of us go."

But, she added, even a shampoo and fingerwave cost $2, and when she is working in a picture she averages two visits a week to the beauty parlor for these attentions. Add another $208 a year to the ledger.

"Very few permanents are necessary, fortunately," said red-haired Melba Snowden. "Three or four a year are all we get. They're $7.50 apiece."

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As closely as the girls could approximate it, the ends-matching bill for a year itemized like this:

Shoes—$400 to $500.
Shampoo and fingerwave—$208.
Hosiery—$100.
Cosmetics—$100.
Bleach—$38.
Facials—$27.
Total—$873 to $973.

"But most of us never add it up," smiled blond Virginia Dabney. "We like to think we're in a profitable profession."

## Ardent Nimrod.

Frand Lloyd, film director who has just been signed as a producer by Paramount, spends almost all his spare time hunting and fishing. His ranch home near Whittier is filled with trophies he bagged.

# Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

## NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

| WEEK OF JULY 19 | SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Ambassador** 18th & Col. Rd. | Chester Morris, Marion Marsh. "Counterfeit." | Chester Morris, Marion Marsh. "Counterfeit." | Chester Morris, Marion Marsh. "Counterfeit." | Irene Dunne and Alan Jones in "Showboat." | Irene Dunne and Alan Jones in "Showboat." | Irene Dunne and Alan Jones in "Showboat." | Warner Oland. "Charlie Chan at the Circus." |
| **Avalon** 5612 Conn. Ave. | Ronald Colman and Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags." | Ronald Colman and Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags." | Ronald Colman and Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags." | Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Trouble For Two." | Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Trouble For Two." | Jean Hersholt in "Sins of Man." | "Sons o' Guns." "Changing of the Guard." |
| **Central** 426 9th St. N.W. | Joe E. Brown in "Sons o' Guns." | Joe E. Brown in "Sons o' Guns." | Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Trouble For Two." | Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Trouble For Two." | Herbert Marshall, Gertrude Michael in "Forgotten Faces." | Francis Lederer in "One Rainy Afternoon." | Spencer Tracy and Sylvia Sidney in "Fury." |
| **Circle** 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W. | Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl." | Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl." | James Gleason in "Murder on a Bridle Path." | Fred Stone in "The Farmer in the Dell. | Ronald Colman and Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags." | Ronald Colman and Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags." | Guy Kibbee and Alma Lloyd in "The Big Noise." |
| **Colony** Ga. Ave. & Farragut | Ronald Colman and Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags." | Ronald Colman and Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags." | Ronald Colman and Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags." | "Sons o' Guns." "Changing of the Guard." | "Sons o' Guns." "Changing of the Guard." | Jeanette MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta." | Richard Dix in "Special Investigator." |
| **Dumbarton** 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W. | Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett, in "13 Hours by Air." | Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett, in "13 Hours by Air." | Joe E. Brown and Joan Blondell, in "Sons o' Guns." | Joe E. Brown and Joan Blondell, in "Sons o' Guns." | Janet Gaynor, Robert Taylor, in "Small Town Girl." | Janet Gaynor, Robert Taylor, in "Small Town Girl." | Buster Crabbe, Katherine DeMille "Drift Fence." |
| **Hippodrome** K, near 9th | Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." "March of Time." | "Unguarded Hour." "Music Goes Around." | "Unguarded Hour." "Music Goes Around." | "Bride Comes Home." "Boulder Dam." | "Bride Comes Home." "Boulder Dam." | "Big Brown Eyes." "Love Before Breakfast." | "Big Brown Eyes." "Love Before Breakfast." |
| **Savoy** 3030 14th St. N.W. | Margaret Lindsay in "Law In Her Hands." | Margaret Lindsay in "Law In Her Hands." | Jessie Matthews in "It's Love Again." | Jessie Matthews in "It's Love Again." | Shirley Deanne and Johnny Downs in "First Baby." | John Mack Brown in "Courageous Avenger." | Fred MacMurray in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine." |
| **Sylvan** 104 R. I. Ave. N.W. | Grace Moore in "The King Steps Out." | Grace Moore in "The King Steps Out." | Madeleine Carroll in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames." | Pat O'Brien in "I Married a Doctor." | Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl." | Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl." | Paul Kelly in "Song and Dance Man." |
| **Takoma** Fifth & Butternut N.W. | Joan Bennett in "Big Brown Eyes." | Joan Bennett in "Big Brown Eyes." | "The King Steps Out." "Nobody's Fool." | "The King Steps Out." "Nobody's Fool." | Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl." | Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl." | "Song and Dance Man." "Love on a Bet." |
| **Tivoli** 14th & Park Rd. | Spencer Tracy and Sylvia Sidney in "Fury." | Spencer Tracy and Sylvia Sidney in "Fury." | Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." | Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." | Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided." | Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided." | Robert Young and Betty Furness in "Three Wise Guys." |
| **York** Ga. Ave. & Quebec | Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl." | Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl." | Gloria Holden in "Dracula's Daughter." | Gloria Holden in "Dracula's Daughter." | Francis Lederer in "One Rainy Afternoon." | Herbert Marshall in "Till We Meet Again." | Joe E. Brown in "Sons o' Guns." |

## NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Apollo** 624 H St. N.E. | Irene Dunne and Alan Jones in "Showboat." | Irene Dunne and Alan Jones in "Showboat." | Irene Dunne and Alan Jones in "Showboat." | Irene Dunne and Alan Jones in "Showboat." | Mary Ellis in "Fatal Lady." | Francis Lederer in "One Rainy Afternoon." | Otto Kruger in "Doctor's Daughter." |
| **Home** 13th & C Sts. N.E. | Ronald Colman and Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags." | Ronald Colman and Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags." | Joe E. Brown in "Sons o' Guns." | Joe E. Brown in "Sons o' Guns." | Chester Morris and Madge Evans in "Moonlight Murder." | Madeleine Carroll in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames." | Richard Dix in "Devil's Squadron." "Dancing Pirate." |
| **Jesse** 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave. | Ronald Colman and Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags." | Ronald Colman and Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags." | Ronald Colman and Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags." | Ronald Colman and Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags." | Edw. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots." Cartoon, Novelty. | Edw. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots." Serial. | Fred MacMurray and Joan Bennett in "13 Hours by Air." |
| **Princess** 1119 H St. N.E. | Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." | Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." | "Last of Pagans." "The Melody Lingers On." | "Last of Pagans." "The Melody Lingers On." | "The Voice of Bugle Ann." "Lucky Terror." | "The Voice of Bugle Ann." "Lucky Terror." | "Nobody's Fool." "Cowboy and the Kid." |
| **Stanton** 6th & C Sts. N.E. | "Desire" "Charlie Chan At the Circus." | "Desire." "Charlie Chan At the Circus." | Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." | Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." | "I Dream Too Much." "My Marriage." | "I Dream Too Much." "My Marriage." | "Her Master's Voice." "Comin' Round the Mountain." |

## SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Academy** 8th & G Sts. S.E. | "Capt. January." "The Cowboy and the Kid." | "Capt. January." "The Cowboy and the Kid." | Maureen O'Sullivan and Joel McCrea in "Woman Wanted." | Maureen O'Sullivan and Joel McCrea in "Woman Wanted." | "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford." "Nobody's Fool." | "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford." "Nobody's Fool." | Ted Lewis in "Here Comes the Band." |
| **Avenue Grand** 845 Pa. Ave. S.E. | Jean Hersholt in "Sins of Man." | Jean Hersholt in "Sins of Man." | Hopkins, Oberon and McCrea in "These Three." | Hopkins, Oberon and McCrea in "These Three." | Loretta Young and Franchot Tone in "Unguarded Hour." | William Boyd in "Three On the Trail." | "Ex-Mrs. Bradford." "Border Patrolman." |
| **Carolina** 11th St. & N. C. Ave. | Wheeler & Woolsey in "Silly Billies." | Wheeler & Woolsey in "Silly Billies." | Harold Lloyd and Adolph Menjou. "The Milky Way." | Harold Lloyd and Adolph Menjou. "The Milky Way." | Phillip Holmes in "The House of 1,000 Candles." | Phillip Holmes in "The House of 1,000 Candles." | Gene Autry in "Guns and Guitars." |
| **Fairlawn** Anacostia, D. C. | Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl." | Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl." | Return Engagement "Trail of the Lonesome Pine." | Return Engagement "Trail of the Lonesome Pine." | Grace Moore and Franchot Tone. "The King Steps Out." | Jessie Mathews, Robert Young in "It's Love Again" | Richard Arlen in "The Mine With the Iron Door." |
| **Penn** Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. | Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided." | Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided." | Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided." | Spencer Tracy and Sylvia Sidney in "Fury." | Spencer Tracy and Sylvia Sidney in "Fury." | Spencer Tracy and Sylvia Sidney in "Fury." | Robert Young and Betty Furness in "Three Wise Guys." |

## SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Ashley** 805 7th St. S.W. | Joe E. Brown in "Sons o' Guns." | Joe E. Brown in "Sons o' Guns." | Joe E. Brown in "Sons o' Guns." | Robert Young in "Red Salute." | F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy." | F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy." | "Silly Billies." "Treachery Rides the Range." |

## SUBURBAN

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Arcade** Hyattsville, Md. | Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl." | Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl." | Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl." | Schmeling-Louis Fight Film. "G-Man." | Schmeling-Louis Fight Film. "Preview Murder." | Schmeling-Louis Fight Film. "Absolute Quiet." | "If You Could Only Cook." "Gallant Defender." |
| **Cameo** Mt. Rainier, Md. | Ronald Colman and Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags." | Ronald Colman and Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags." | Ronald Colman and Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags." | Fred MacMurray in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine." | Fred MacMurray in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine." | Fred MacMurray in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine." | "Boulder Dam." "So They Were Married." |
| **Lee** Falls Church, Va. | Dark. | Richard Dix in "Devil's Squadron." | Richard Dix in "Devil's Squadron." | Robt. Montgomery in "Trouble For Two." | Robt. Montgomery in "Trouble For Two." | Dick Foran in "Treachery Rides The Range." | Margaret Lindsay in "Law In Her Hands." |
| **Lyric** Gaithersburg, Md. | Bobby Breen in "Let's Sing Again." | Bobby Breen in "Let's Sing Again." | Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl." | Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl." | Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl." | Ken Maynard in "Fugitive Sheriff." | Ken Maynard in "Fugitive Sheriff." |
| **Milo** Rockville, Md. | Jean Hersholt in "Sins of Man." Cartoon, News. | Jean Hersholt in "Sins of Man." Cartoon, News. | Reginald Denny in "Preview Murder Mystery." | Jack Haley and Adrienne Marden in "G-Man." | Spencer Tracy and Sylvia Sidney in "Fury." | Spencer Tracy and Sylvia Sidney in "Fury." | "Here Comes Trouble." "Cowboy and Kid." |
| **Palm** Del Ray, Va. | Dark. | Joe E. Brown and Joan Blondell in "Sons o' Guns." | Joe E. Brown and Joan Blondell in "Sons o' Guns." | Madeleine Carroll in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames" | Grace Moore in "The King Steps Out." | Grace Moore in "The King Steps Out." | "Charlie Chan." "O'Malley of the Mounted." |
| **Richmond** Alexandria, Va. | Dark. | Edw. G. Robinson, Joan Blondell in "Bullets or Ballots." | Edw. G. Robinson, Joan Blondell in "Bullets or Ballots." | Edw. G. Robinson, Joan Blondell in "Bullets or Ballots." | Dick Powell and Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided." | Dick Powell and Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided." | Dick Powell and Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided." |
| **Seco** Silver Spring, Md. | Charles Collins, "The Dancing Pirate." | Charles Collins, "The Dancing Pirate." | Ann Harding in "The Witness Chair." | Pat O'Brien in "I Married a Doctor." | Pat O'Brien in "I Married a Doctor." | Fred Stone in "Farmer in the Dell." | James Gleason. "Murder on Bridle Path." |
| **State** Bethesda, Md. | "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." "March of Time." | "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." "March of Time." | "The Red Salute." "Song and Dance Man." | "The Red Salute." "Song and Dance Man." | Grace Moore in "The King Steps Out." | Grace Moore in "The King Steps Out." | Jackie Cooper in "Tough Guy." "The Eagle's Brood." |
| **State** Falls Church, Va. | Dark. | Irene Dunne in "Show Boat." | Irene Dunne in "Show Boat." | Irene Dunne in "Show Boat." | Irene Dunne in "Show Boat." | Irene Dunne in "Show Boat." | Irene Dunne in "Show Boat." |

# Favorite Opera Attracts Record Al Fresco Crowd

St. Louis, Mo., July 18.—Michael W. Balfe's 93-year-old opera, "The Bohemian Girl," proved its immortal mettle by establishing what is thought to be a new all-time weekly attendance record for the presentation of the work anywhere, when it played to 66,000 operagoers at seven performances at the Municipal Opera last week. The attendance figure also is the largest for any of the productions so far presented at the open-air theater this summer.

The Balfe opera's attendance record might be termed a triumph of age over youth, for it drew larger crowds than any of the modern musical shows already presented this season at the open-air theater. "The Bohemian Girl" was offered at the Forest Park Theater as an innovation to determine if operagoers would patronize productions of its style as well as they have the musical offerings of the lighter form.

Historically, the opera was presented for the first time on November 27, 1843 at the Drury Lane Theater, London, where it ran for a year. It was introduced in this country the following year. Since then it has been repeatedly revived throughout the world.

Beginning tomorrow night, July 20, the Municipal Opera will revive Franz Lehar's great light opera, "The Merry Widow," with a large list of celebrated stars, including two New York Metropolitan Opera sopranos.

# Corcoran Gallery Offers Rich Treat for Art Lovers With Its Van Dycks and Rembrandts

## 17th Century Portraits Are Excellent Examples

### Canvases of Clark Collection Commended by Art Critic as Satisfactory Specimens of Great Masters of Paint—Worthy Exhibits of Capital of Nation.

*In this, the third of a series of articles on what the art lover should see in Washington, Miss Skidelsky, critic with a broad background of European and American culture, describes some of the finest treasures housed in the Corcoran Gallery of Art.*

By Sibilla Skidelsky.

A young man with very blond hair and superb fingers clasping a dramatic cloak—this reserved and delicate expression, so proud and disdainful, yet so dreamy—by whom can the portrait be, if not Anton van Dyck?

Reynolds and the pre-Raphaelites would have never existed if not for the Flemish pupil of Rubens, who traveled and studied in Italy, then settled down in XVIIth century England and there identified himself completely with a different humanity. The Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth street and New York avenue, has in its "Clark Collection" two excellent Van Dycks of the latter period.

**The Young English Gentleman.**

Both are portraits. One represents Van Dyck's prototype of the young English gentleman. It is named the portrait of Charles, Lord Herbert. But what does the name matter? There are a great many Van Dyck portraits of English gentlemen, and all have their peculiar characteristics and their own charm, even though they do belong to a certain artistic family and denote a oneness of trend. The culminating point of this trend is, perhaps, the large portrait of Charles I of England, in the Louvre.

Van Dyck's life was a strange one, but not stranger than the evolution of his career which, throughout three subsequent changes of influences, made him one of the finest and most hyper-sensitive portraitists of all times.

His early youth was spent in the ateliers of Rubens, the great Flemish master. From him and also from his own Flemist atavism he inherited the lustiness of a material, tangible world, the vivid yet rich, full, tonalities, the resplendent carnal beauty of forms. It is quite possible that if Van Dyck had never left the glorious guild of Rubens he would have been a painter also, entirely in the Flemish tradition. But he went early to Italy at an age where influences are quickly assimilated. We must remember that at that time, in spite of the decline of XVIIth century Italian painting, Italy was still the artistic center "par excellence," where every painter went at least once in a lifetime. They all wanted to go. Rubens, Jordaens, Van Dyck, all except Rembrandt.

**Italy Influenced Van Dyck.**

Baroque Italy left its mark on Van Dyck, first unfavorably, then with great profit, after a complete reassimilation of treatment was achieved. There is something berninesque in the theatrical drapery of Lord Herbert's crisp cloak, in the Corcoran Gallery, though this portrait was evidently one painted long after the trip to Italy, at a time when direct influence was completely exhausted.

It was probably Venice he loved most, for between Venice and Anvers there always were strong inter-currents. But his religious paintings were not affiliated to the Venetian masters. They are entirely Jesuit in conception. As a matter of fact, Van Dyck belonged to a bachelor association directed by Jesuits! At that time he was slightly overpathetic in his concerted theatrical, prearranged compositions like the "Christ Lamented." His "Rinaldo and Armida," inspired from Tasso, may already be considered as an almost transitional work between this rather imitationary style, reminiscent of Bologna, and the works of British origin that were to follow.

In 1632, Van Dyck went to England and remained there for the rest of his life. He identified himself to an astonishing degree with the most refined elements of British aristocracy. Hardly anything Flemish remained, the gorgeous materiality of Rubinanism vanishing unbelievably. Of the Italian influence, very little, too, remained, except perhaps certain treatments of silks, certain attitudes of the human body. But otherwise Van Dyck touched an essentially new note, the representation of a delicate and expressive race. He became, he the lusty Flemish pupil of Rubens, a founder of the charming XVIIIth century British school and of the somewhat morbidly effeminate pre-Raphaelite renovation, which is perhaps a degenerate form of Van Dyck's conception.

**Where Two Influences Met.**

It is a very curious historical case, that of Van Dyck. Perhaps it can be explained by the striking contrast between the materialistic humanity of flesh by the Flemish and the cold, distinguished humanity of the British court. The difference must have impressed Van Dyck so that his own sensitive and refined nature grew roots there rapidly.

His treatment of hands, already interesting in the overarranged, pathetic composition of the Jesuit period, became in England something in past and future unsurpassed.

In every Van Dyck portrait it is the hands that dominate the whole composition and express it. They become for him a medium of infusing into otherwise cold and official representations his own artistic soul.

## Schuler Is Casting Large Clay Model For Luther Statue

The clay model of the colossal statue of Martin Luther on which Hans Schuler, director of the sculpture class of the Corcoran Art Gallery's School of Art, has been working for two years in his Baltimore studio, is now being cast in plaster. the model has been made in two parts, one part alone containing 1,600 pounds of clay. The entire figure is 18 feet high. The feet measure 31 inches and the hands 24 inches.

When the plaster model is completed this summer it will be hauled in sections to the site at the entrance of Druid Hill Park in Baltimore so that the artist will be able to judge the effect before it is cast in bronze. The foundation for the statue is now in place on the 800-foot site. The base is 10 feet high, the work of William Emmart, architect. On this base the words appear, "A Mighty Stronghold is Our God," from the reformation hymn.

The commission for the statue was awarded to Mr. Schuler by the trustees of the $50,000 fund for a site and statue of Martin Luther, left by Arthur Wallenhorst, of Baltimore.

Since receiving the commission the Baltimore-Washington sculptor has read many biographies of Martin Luther, including those written by contemporaries during the life of the religious leader.

He has also made a study of the portraits of Luther painted from life by Lucas Cranach. Mr. Schuler has depicted the great religious leader as a man of action with a Bible in his hand.

One of the most importan pieces of sculpture of Hans Schuler is the large bronze one of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse in the loan exhibition of the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

*Anton Van Dyck's "Portrait of Charles Lord Herbert," at right, is one of the valuable and beautiful works in the W. A. Clark Collection at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Below, a recently acquired exhibit of Stiegel Glass at the National Museum. It is being photographed for the Index of American design.*

## National Museum Listing Fine Glass Art of Stiegel

### Twenty-odd Pieces With Like Number of Sandwich Glass Objects Will Be Placed on Public View at Main Entrance This Week.

Near the main entrance of the National Museum this week there will be on display a number of fine pieces of Stiegel glass which has just come into the museum's possession. Although the 20-odd pieces occupy only a small case, they will no doubt be of great interest to visitors. With the Stiegel are a like number of pieces of Sandwich glass. Both are important because of the historical value as early products of industrial America and because they have real artistic merit.

Perhaps Stiegel did not know just how much he was contributing to the cultural side of his adopted country. His work was widely distributed and from the early Pennsylvania newspaper announcements of his retail business, he must have furnished the early homes with much which helped to make these homes beautiful.

When he set up the new glass factory at Mannheim, Pa., he brought over a number of German glass blowers who were excellent craftsmen and, although they were following the designs of the sixteenth and seventeenth century German glass makers, they were in fact perpetuating the form and designs of old Roman glass. In the spouts and handles there is particularly noticeable parallelism of design with the old Roman glass.

There are several creamers and flip glasses in the exhibit which show these characteristics. These were used in many households as the flip was a usual part of the hospitality in the early days. Incidentally, several fine flip glasses belonging to Gadsby's Tavern at Alexandria are some of their prize possessions.

At the time of the sale of his property in 1774, Stiegel was cast in prison. He, like many others, had the mistaken idea that the embargo imposed on American goods would work out to the good of America. This and the impending war brought his glass factory to gradual ruin.

This exhibit at the National Museum is considered so important that record drawings and photographs are being taken by the Index of American Design of the Federal Art Project of the Works Progress Administration so that permanent record may be made of these pieces—thus giving an opportunity to perpetuate these works of art—for the use of designers, students and the public.

The enameled scent bottles are typical Stiegel pieces in design and color. For the painted and engraved pieces Stiegel brought over four special artists for this purpose. Some students of Stiegel glass are able by close examination to distinguish the work of these four artists. Several small pieces of the deep blue blown glass are typical of the colored glass. One small blue piece deserves special mention, "a camomile cup" which held a bit of camomile to take after a heavy meal of eating and drinking. This cup, shaped like a basket, is deep blue and has a flower design in gold. One dark blue piece about four inches in diameter was made for window glass.

The factory put out a variety of colors—many pieces of blue, green and reddish amethyst—one batch of glass being brilliant while another produced glass of a grayish tone. Some of the beautiful blue glass pieces are derived from the Bristol workmen who came to make glass, and to teach other Mannheim workmen the tricks of the trade. Such displays show not only the extensiveness of this factory, but the extent of the industries of prerevolutionary days.

**Dubbed the Baron.**

And if one has never read the account of the life of "Baron" Stiegel, as he was dubbed, it will be found well worth the time. Many incidents in his life make it anything but drab and uneventful. The baronial coach in which he drove, accompanied by corps of servants; the blast of cannon which announced his going and coming from the mansion; all bespoke of the luxury in which he lived. He, like his contemporary, Amelung, of the new Bremen glass factory at Frederick, Md., were men of grand impulses, both lived in luxury, built up utopian communities and both died in poverty. Stiegel gave the church at Mannheim, Pa., property the rent of which was yearly to be a red rose. On the second Sunday in June when there is a profusion of red roses, the surrounding community joins in a ceremony at the church, called the "feast of roses"—this in commemoration of a beloved citizen of early days.

The Sandwich glass pieces (early nineteenth century) included in the exhibit are excellent examples of pressed glass. These patterns complementing the smooth glass of Stiegel design are lacy and delicate in design. One small blue saltceller is modeled in the shape of a boat. On the sides of this piece in a half circle is "Lafayet" and it is marked "B. and S. Glass Co." (Boston and Sandwich Glass Co.). Many of these pieces will be of interest for close inspection, for the designs are both interesting and beautiful.

## Sargent's London Philharmonic Expertly Records Chopin Music

### Victor Album of Three Discs Affords a Cross-Section of His 74 Opuses—Columbia Offers Tribute to Late Claudia Muzio.

By Jay Walz.

pends on the amount of glorification they want applied to the work of their romantic hero.

Personally, I feel the little Waltz Balletomaines and Chopin lovers, take notice.

Victor just issued a three-record album (M-306) of "Les Sylphides" Ballet done by Malcolm Sargent and the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

The ballet people should be considered first—since this is primarily their music. For them the album is ideal. Sargent and his musicians do the job with style, and go through with a performance that is much better than comes usually from the pit. And that's as it should be, since this time you're going to devote more attention than ever to Chopin's score.

For those who like unadulterated Chopin the merits of the album may need some qualifying. It all depends on the mood you're in. The Waltz in G Flat—which appears in a midsection of the ballet—benefits from the Straussian strength the orchestral arrangement lends. But, on the other hand, this new version may not be quite what Chopin, of the delicate touch, intended. Maybe the Chopin crowd that would tolerate the transcription in the theater won't care for it in record concert. That's something to keep in mind.

**Gives Cross-Section.**

However, to us less ardent worshippers the ballet arrangement does well to make a tasty salad of these some half-dozen Chopin preludes, mazurkas, waltzes. It gives us a cross-section of his 74 opuses without dulling our musical appetite with too much sweetness.

That G Flat Waltz is a favorite, and I'm sorry it doesn't appear oftener as the weaving fabric, instead of the more commonplace A Major Prelude (which opens the ballet, and crops up twice more before the dancing's over).

It is surprising how well this not-too-enervating music, as it is usually played, fits in as groundwork for dancing. Yet the application is natural enough, if you consider Chopin's devotion to rhythm. It was his theory that the pianist's right hand might play around as it wished just so long as the left held strictly to the one-two-three. That may not make him a swing composer, but the idea logically produced something to dance to.

Over on the Columbia side we have a tribute to the late Claudia Muzio, who for many years was the prima donna of the Italian opera. Her memory is honored by "An Operatic Recital," an album of selections from eight operas in her repertoire.

The recordings do well by Mme. Muzio's voice, about which there was never serious question. They are a fitting tribute, which means that here are several of the opera favorites pleasantly presented.

**Splendid Work.**

You may not care to hear anyone sing "Pace, pace, mio Dio," from "Forza del Destino," but if for some reason you do Muzio has done it here in a manner that will make you glad records are reasonably permanent.

The singer gives us bits from contrasting roles. We get "Casta Diva" ("Norma"), Violetta's "Addio del passato" ("Traviata"), "Mi Chiamano Mimi" ("Boheme"), "Ah! Non cerdia mirarti" ("Sonnambula"), "La Mamma Marta" ("Andrea Chenier"), "Esser madre e un inferno" ("L'Arlesiana") and the "Pace, pace."

Now, if you were devoted to Mme. Muzio's talents there will undoubtedly be one or more of the favorites you'd like to hear her sing not included in the album. She sang so many roles well.

But the selections made are interesting, and representative, too, so that the album preserves for us a suggestion, at least, of the place Mme. Muzio filled in the opera, and of the contributions she made.

## Choral Exercises Advised for Soloist

That the importance of choral training is too frequently overlooked by the singer who is ambitious to attain solo prominence is the opinion of Arturo Papalardo, conductor of the Washington Schola Cantorum. "Misinformation and ignorance have even fostered the idea that choral experience has few advantages for the voice student," he says.

"To realize the fallacy of this attitude toward participation in the singing of choral works by Palestrina, Bach, Handel or Haydn, one need only imagine what those composers would have thought of any soloist who would consider it beneath his or her dignity to lead a section in polyphonic singing. The mastery of intricate part-singing is in itself a severe test of musicianship. Whether the character of choral music be homophonic, polyphonic, classic, modern, romantic or religious, the responsibility of the singers is the same.

"Independence in rhythm and security in sustaining a part, precision of pitch, and the maintenance of tone quality uniformly produced are but a few of the assets acquired in the discipline of choral singing. Many a singer, vocally well equipped, is unable to hold a church choir position because of poor sight-reading and the inability to obey instantly the director's request for dynamic shadings. No serious singer can aspire to a truly all-round musical development without the ensemble experience gained in studying great choral works."

## Summer Concerts at Watergate Starting Tonight

### Program Begins at 8 P. M. With Wallenstein as Guest Conductor.

With Alfred Wallenstein as guest conductor, the Washington Summer Concerts Association will begin its series of programs at 8 o'clock tonight at the Potomac Watergate. Mr. Wallenstein will direct the orchestra of 80 in concerts on Wednesday and Friday nights at the same hour, and Antonia Brico will take the baton for the week beginning July 26. The association plans to give 22 concerts on three nights each week until September 6.

For the opening program Mr. Wallenstein has announced the overture to Wolf-Ferrari's "Il Segreto dis Susanna," Beethoven's fifth symphony, Siegfried's Rhine journey from "Die Goetterdaemmerung," Dubenski's "Tom Sawyer," Sibelius' "Valse Triste," and Chaikovski's overture-fantasie, "Romeo and Juliet."

Wednesday night's program will begin with Weber's overture to "Der Freischutz," which will be followed by the Schumann piano concerto with Eunice Norton as soloist. The remainder of the program will consist of Liszt's "Les Preludes," excerpts from William Grant Still's "Afro-American" symphony, the "Perpetuum Mobile" and "Emperor" waltz of Johann Strauss, and the overture to Rossini's "Semiramide."

On Friday night the soloist will be Joseph Coleman, who will be heard in the Mendelssohn concerto. The program will include the overture to Nicolai's "The Merry Wives of Windsor," the Richard Strauss tone-poem, "Don Juan," the nocturne and scherzo from Mendelssohn's incidental music for "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "The Ride of the Valkyries."

Henry Gregor, composer, pianist and organist, is spending the summer abroad in research work in the state libraries in Paris and Berline. He has been invited to play a program of his compositions at the Norag broadcasting station in Hamburg. During his absence his place at the organ console of Foundry M. E. Church is being taken by Claude Robeson.

Any American citizen may enter the contest for a New York City song. Both lyrics and music must be original, and representative of the metropolis and its inhabitants. Rules and instructions may be obtained from municipal art committee, 30 Rockefeller Plaza. The prize is $2,000, and there's still a month to go.

Antonio Brico, conductor of the Women's Symphony Orchestra of New York, who is to be a guest conductor for the Washington Summer Concerts Association, directed a performance of "Rigoletto" given by the New York Civic Opera Company at Brighton Beach last Sunday.

Light opera will again be presented at the Sylvan Theater on Tuesday night, when the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group will be heard in Gilbert & Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," the humorous traversty on a breach of promise suit. The performance will be preceded at 8 o'clock by a concert by the Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Samuel Page Ford. Miss Wentworth will direct the operetta from the piano, as is her custom.

Nina Norman will sing the role of the bride, Virginia Weedon will be the first bridesmaid, and Ray Baine will take the part of the faithless bridegroom.

Among the women in the cast are Alice Brennan, Eulalee Russum, Ruth de Jarnette, Margaret Phillips, Beatrice Whittemore, Alice Foust, Lola Hatton, Margie Parrish, Emma Piper, Ruth Gorham, Helen Eddy, Evelyn Kelly, Eugenia Sanderson, Agnes Williamson, Margaret Price, Ethel Gibbs, Violet James, Maxine de Silvia, Helen Bache and Mary Bruton.

The men in the cast include Ira Meyer, Richard Hill, Walter Perry, Harry Yeide, Walter Snellings, Clyde Phillips, Carl Horn, Perfield Connor, Lee Conant, John Ziegler, Albert Bird, Sam Parsons, Melville Veitch, Edwin Ludwig and William Hill.

### Association Promises Series of 22 Concerts; 3 Nights a Week.

## To Conduct 'Symphonies on the Potomac'

*Alfred Wallenstein, who will conduct the first of this year's Washington summer concerts this evening at the Watergate. He will also conduct the concerts on Wednesday and Friday evenings.*

## . . . Camera

Conducted by Rho.

Once in a while an event takes place in or near Washington which is ready-made for the amateur cameraman. Such is the re-enactment of the famed Battle of Bull Run on Tuesday at the battlefield. There are plenty of news stories in other parts of the paper telling about this interesting sham-battle, so it won't be necessary to repeat. Just let me urge you to be there with plenty of film handy and you'll have a swell time.

Outside of the movements of the troops, the charges, artillery duels, etc., etc., to be photographed, there are a number of shots which you must get, if you are to make a complete film record of this show.

A still camera will be fine, but if you have a movie outfit, so much the better. Plenty of action can be gotten with any outfit.

Of particular interest on the battlefield are two houses. One is a stone house, right on the Warrenton highway in the battlefield. A cannon ball is imbedded in the wall of the house by a doorway. The other, more famous house, is on the Henry farm, which was literally blasted away by the cannon fire of this terrific battle.

Mrs. Henry was killed by an exploding shell in an upstairs room. The present house was built on the site of the original home.

In the farm yard is a monument commemorating the battle. Nearby is the family graveyard. All these are excellent material for your lens or lenses (and filters). Also of interest is a battered tree on which is a sign stating it marks the spot where Stonewall Jackson gained his well-earned nickname.

Another interesting and willing camera subject is the famed stone bridge on Bull Run, which you've passed (probably without seeing it) every time you drove to Warrenton.

It played an important part in the battle of Bull Run (or Manassas). Over it the retreating Union army passed that hot day of July 21, 1861, and got tangled up with sight-seeing "tourists" who had gone from Washington to watch the battle from a discreet distance.

Then there are quiet, shady pools and tree shadowed glades along Bull Run creek which are good camera material.

Announcement comes of prints being received for the 1937 One Hundred Print salon of the Photographic Society of America. Prints are to be sent to Dever Timmons, Coshocton, Ohio, for consideration for the famed exhibition, which will tour the country and Canada during the coming year. Any photographer may submit four prints, which must be received by October 1.

## Music Calendar

**Today.**

Summer Concerts Association. Alfred Wallenstein, guest conductor. Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

**Tomorrow.**

Navy Band. Sail loft, 11 a. m. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.
Army Band. War College, 5 p. m. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.
Marine Band. Barracks, 8 p. m.

**Tuesday.**

Navy Band. Sail loft, 10:15 a. m. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.
Marine Band. Home for Incurables, 3 p. m. Barracks, 5 p. m.
Army Band. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m.
Civic Orchestra and Estelle Wentworth Opera Group. "Trial by Jury." Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.

**Wednesday.**

Marine Band. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.
Navy Band. Navy Yard bandstand, 7:30 p. m.
Summer Concerts Association. Eunice Norton, piano soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

**Thursday.**

Navy Band. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.
Army Band. Mount Alto Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m.
Marine Band. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

**Friday.**

Marine Band. St. Elizabeths Hospital, 2 p. m.
Army Band. War College, 3:30 p. m. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.
Navy Band. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Summer Concerts Association. Joseph Coleman, violin soloist, Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

**Saturday.**

Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m.

**Sunday.**

Summer Concerts Association. Antonia Brico, guest conductor. Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

### Hammerstein Gets Band.

Ted Hammerstein, who has been an actor, a director and a producer in radio and in the theater, will blossom forth as a maestro in the fall. He is being coached by no less an authority than Abe Lyman, and the lanky Californian predicts a bright musical future for his protege. The Hammerstein orchestra, when recruited, will be heard from a New York hotel.

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STEINWAY PIANOS

# Coaxing and Exhorting—as Employed by Four of Radio's Leading Orchestra Leaders

*Music with expression! Representing four different approaches in coaxing and exhorting the best from the gentlemen of the orchestra. Left to right: Leo Reisman, of the exhorting school; Rudy Vallee, virtually extracting the melody from his men; Richard Himber, intent and calm (probably trying to locate a "blue" note!), and Frank Black, calling for pianissimo.*

## Composers Give Thanks For Goethe

### Poet, Though Unmusical, Was Inspiration to Much Music.

### Fine Reading Available Upon His Obtuseness Over Beethoven.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

It is a sufficiently bruited fact that Gothe was incapable of understanding Beethoven, and the more one investigates the matter, the deeper the conviction grows that the basis of the poet-philosopher's obtuseness toward the greatest musician of his day was the underdevelopment of his musical faculty. In the copious correspondence between Goethe and Karl Friedrich Zelter, director of the Singakademie in Berlin, there is conclusive evidence that Goethe was keenly interested in the theory of music and that his esthetic appreciation of it was definitely limited.

He listened attentively to music, but admitted that he had no ear, and that when he tried to read a score by himself, he could decipher only the rhythmic figures. He argued at length with Zelter over such minuteness as the difference between the major and minor modes, but never once mentioned the names of Schubert, who had made immortal settings of several of his poems. He was delighted with the piano playing of Zelter's brilliant young pupil, Felix Mendelssohn, but made no reply to Berlioz, when the latter sent him a dedicated copy of "La Damnation de Faust."

How wrong Goethe could be in his musical judgments is shown in his statement when discussing the possibility of turning the first part of "Faust" into an opera. "The music must be in the characters of Don Juan," he said. "Mozart should have composed 'Faust.'" This flies wide of the mark. The composer who could have done justice to "Faust" was Beethoven, who often talked of that project, but never got around to doing anything with it.

**Serves as Inspiration.**

It is odd that a man so essentially unmusical as Goethe should have been the inspiration for so many composers. According to the computation of Wilhelm Kienzel, "Faust" alone gave rise to 80 compositions "in the grand style." Of these the average music-lover today is familiar only with Gounod's "Faust," Boito's "Mefistofele," orchestral selections from "La Damnation de Faust" by Berlioz, Liszt's "A Faust Symphony," and Wagner's "A Faust Overture." Add to these two songs—Schubert's "Gretchen am Spinnrade" and Musorgski's "The Flea"—and you reach the limit of Faust music as known to contemporary audiences.

The first part of "Faust" was published in 1808. The following year, one song from the drama, "Wer darf ihn nennen," appeared in Reichardt's collection of 128 Gothe lieder. In 1812 Zelter set "Es was ein Koenig in Tule." In the same year work was begun on an acting version of "Faust" with incidental music by an amateur composer, the Polish Prince Anton Heinrich Radziwill. The first "grand" opera on the subject was Ludwig Spohr's, composed in 1813 for Vienna, but not produced until 1816 in Prag and 1818 in Frankfurt.

Among composers who have written Faust operas or incidental music for plays based on the drama are Ignaz von Seyfried (1820), Sir Henry Bishop (1825), Beancourt (1827), Albert Lortzing (1829), Louise Bertin (1831), De Pellaert (1834), Hennebert (1835), Rietz (1836), Gordigiani and Raimondi (1837), Hatton (1850), De Roda (1872), Valente (1875), Eduard Lassen (1876), Henri Cohen, Freitas Gazul, Robert Schumann and Ferrucio Busoni. The very latest is "Dr. Johannes Faust," by Hermann Reutter, a 36-year-old German composer. This work, produced a few months ago in Frankfurt, overleaps Goethe's masterpiece, and harks back to the old Faust marionette shows.

**Books Recommended.**

Those who are interested in the subject will find fascinating material in "Sources of the Faust Tradition from Simon Magus to Lessing" by Philip Mason Palmer and Robert Pattison More (Oxford University Press). The authors, who teach at Lehigh University, have brought together an amount of data which constitutes the most comprehensive treatment of the Faust legend in English.

"The Faust tradition," they declare, "which finds in Goethe's drama its loftiest and perhaps its final expression, owes its widespread interest to the fact that it became the vehicle of certain fundamental religious and philosophical problems which have ever tormented mankind: the relationship between man and the powers of good and evil; man's revolt against human limitations; the thirst for knowledge beyond mere information; the puzzling disparity between the sublimity and the misery of human life."

The section on the forerunners of Faust contains certain translated excerpts from the "Clementine Recognitions," the "Acts of the Holy Apostles Peter and Paul." "The Teaching of Simon Cephas in the City of Rome," and the "Legenda Aurea." All documentary evidence about the existence of the historical Dr. Faust is presented both in the original texts and translation.

The first English book on the subject, "The Historie of the Damnable Life and Deserved Death of Doctor John Faust" (London, 1592), is reproduced in its entirety. This is followed by a chapter on the Faust dramas and puppet plays from Christopher Marlowe's "The Tragical History of D. Faustus" to the Ulm puppet play, which is given in the German text. The last chapter is devoted to the few surviving fragments of the Faust drama upon which Lessing worked intermittently for 20 years.

## 'Swing' Adds to Radio Jargon

The grim gentleman who stands valiantly by his big bull fiddle and saws away falls heir to one of the least gentle of the terms in the "swing" musician's lexicon. He who plays the bass viol, in other words, is more informally described as being "behind the dog house."

That, and other studio expressions, has completely confused Columbia's unofficial lexicographer who, while completing a weighty work on broadcast slang, dropped in on Bunny Berrigan's "Saturday Swing Session" where everybody "lets go" with magnificent unrestraint each Saturday on C. B. S. at 7 p. m.

He found himself in the midst of the most flabbergasting radio jargon, prepared a frenzied appendix to his report, tossed it on the editor's desk one early morning, and went away to catch up on the sleep he'd lost over it. His report follows:

"Dear Boss:

"When Bunny Berrigan, called by his band 'Simon Legree,' or 'The Old Man,' marshaled his players, they trouped to the stage bearing what they referred to as 'rock crushers,' 'gaspipes,' 'black sticks,' 'woodpiles,' 'grunt horns' and 'iron horns.'

"Now Boss, please don't let these confuse you. They're nothing more or less than accordions, trombones, clarinets, xylophones, tubas and cornets. Isn't that crazy?

"When the rehearsal for the 'jam competition,' which they hold on each of these sessions, began, the instrumentalists stepped forward one by one to play his 'hot lick' or solo break, while the rest of the band subsided into softer accompaniment. These musicians weren't called wind instrumentalists or guitarists or violinists. They were 'pushers,' 'whangers' and 'squeakers.'

"As I left toward the end of the long rehearsal session, I heard Bunny using the plaintive plea which, I am told, good swing conductors always use when their boys grow weary.

"'Please, boys. Please,' Legree Berrigan was crying, 'don't die on me.'

"I can't tell you any more about it now, boss—anymore than I can tell you just what this thing called swing is."

## Six Air Artists Join Waring In Fight Over Use of Records

Six prominent members of the National Association of Performing Artists, of which Fred Waring is founder and president, are fulfilling the threat he made on behalf of the organization several months ago upon winning a suit to enjoin Station WDAS, Philadelphia, from the commercial broadcasting of records made by his orchestra for home use.

"This is only the beginning of a campaign to be launched by N. A. P. A. to protect the interpretive artist against unauthorized exploitation of his talents," Waring predicted.

To set further precedents for a general attack upon the practice of using records commercially and pirating programs off the air to be sold as transcriptions, Paul Whiteman, Frank Black and the Revellers, Walter O'Keefe, Don Voorhees, Frank Crumit and Lawrence Tibbett, have joined the battle by filing the following suits in New York courts to restrict their use:

Paul Whiteman vs. WBO Broadcasting Corporation (Station WNEW, New York) and Ellin, Inc. They used a 15-minute program composed of his records for a commercial program advertising refrigerators.

**Teleflash Is Named.**

Frank Black and the Revellers vs. Teleflash Loudspeaker Corporation. Their records were "piped" over telephone lines to commercial places using music as entertainment.

Walter O'Keefe vs. Teleflash. His records, too, were "piped" to the various accounts of that company.

Don Voorhees vs. Audio-Scriptions, Inc. His broadcast of Sunday evening, June 28, was taken off the air and sold in commercial transcription.

Frank Crumit vs. Marcus Loew Booking Agency (Station WHN) and Goldenrod Brewery Co., for using his records on a commercial beer program without permission.

Lawrence Tibbett vs. Debs Memorial Fund, Inc. (Station WEVD). His record, "Glory Road," was used on their programs.

**Artists Compete With Selves.**

Says Maurice J. Speiser, counsel for the plaintiffs, "We are filing legal complaints against evils which seem to have steadily increased. The position of these artists has become intolerable insofar as it compels them to compete with themselves.

"The purpose is to control the commercial use of records which were made for home consumption and not for commercial exploitation, thus creating an opportunity for further employment of musicians and relieving unemployment in that profession."

## Maestro Hoff as Ingenious Composer

*Carl Hoff, "Your Hit Parade" maestro, devotes all time possible to composing musical backgrounds for Mickey Mouse shorts and arrangements for such widely diversified bands as those of Ted Weems, Paul Ash and Vincent Lopez.*

*And still another school of direction. Nat Shilkret "conducts" Benny Goodman and his inseparable clarinet. Both are masters of the instrument. They're heard in the "Caravan" series.*

## On The Air Today

Victor Herbert's first operetta, "The Singing Girl," originally produced in 1899, will be revived by the "American Album of Familiar Music," WRC, at 8:30. Other highlights will be Frank Munn's "Song of My Heart" and "Tales From the Vienna Woods" by the orchestra.

* * * *

**Kathleen Norris, one of America's leading woman novelists, will make her radio debut as a dramatic actress during the broadcast of the "Magic Key," WMAL, at 1. She will appear in a scene from her own play, "The Life of Queen Victoria." Rose Bampton, of the Met Opera; Charles Magnanti, accordion virtuoso, and Midge Williams, Negro rhythm singer, also are featured.**

* * * *

Another debut for the day is that of the woodwind ensemble of the Radio City Music Hall, WMAL, at 11:30 a. m. For this concert, Rex Dunn, former conductor of the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra, will conduct . . . Cornelia Otis Skinner presents for the first time a new one-actress play, "Liebestraum," in her quarter-hour at 8, WMAL. It is set to Liszt's famous melody.

* * * *

Paul Whiteman features "I'm an Old Cow Hand From the Rio Grande" in his second program from the Texas Centennial, WMAL, at 8:15. The audience will be invited to take part in tonight's program singing "Zass Zoo Zass." Ramona contributes "Nothing Is Blue But the Sky."

* * *

The Smithsonian Institution program today deals with the topical subject of meteors (WMAL, at 10:30 a. m.) "The World Is Your's" treats in story form the subject of "visitors from the skies." . . . Sedley Brown and Allie Lowe Miles, in "Husbands and Wives," go into the matter of husbands or wives who actually eat crackers in bed. Another matter to receive treatment is "should old love letters be kept after marriage?" WMAL, at 6:30.

* * *

**Frank Crumit will lead the "Community Sing," WJSV, at 9:30, as guest director . . . In his own show, Crumit becomes "Zeke," and Julia Sanderson portrays "Hezzie" in a comedy playlet built around the novelty tune, "The Martins and the Coys,"**

## Joan Got It!

Joan Marsh realized very nearly too late one night recently that the music she needed for her singing appearance with Walter Woolf King at a Madison Square Garden Democratic rally was securely locked in the office of Lenny Hayton, conductor of her C. B. S. "Red Horse Tavern" program.

Lenny was on his way to Maine to make a personal appearance. After an hour of frantic telephoning, Miss Marsh could locate no one with means or authority to get into the office for her.

Arming herself with press clippings, bank books and letters as identification, she dashed to Hayton's building. Despite her pleas, the building superintendent refused to open the office. Resourcefully, the radio and screen star dashed out and collared a police sergeant who, after several hesitant minutes, ordered the superintendent to admit the singer.

Joan got her music.

**WJSV, at 6:30. Musically, the show features "Cross Patch" and "On Your Toes."**

* * *

Church of the Air: The Rev. Ben Morris Ridpath, Webster Hills Methodist Church, St. Louis, on "The Importance of a Religious Faith," WJSV, at 9; at 12 noon, Capt. Edward A. Duff, chief of Chaplains Corps, U. S. Navy, on "God Builds the Nest of the Blind Bird." . . . Albert E. Rogers, principal of the Sidwell Friends School (Friends Church), is the eleventh speaker in the Committee of Moral and Religious Training series, WOL, at 10.

* * * *

**Gogo DeLys guests with Jack Sullivan on the "Tea Time" program, WJSV, at 4:30. She sings "If We Never Meet Again," "There Isn't Any Limit to My Love," "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans," and "Hands Across the Table." The Jesters contribute "Uncle Elmer's Almanac."**

* * * *

George Miquelle, first cellist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and a member of the Detroit String Quartet, is soloist with the Chautauqua Symphony in its first program, WRC, at 2. The first three numbers on the program are the overture to Wagner's "Tannhauser," a Bach Pastorale arranged by Vokel, and a Prelude in E major by the same composer.

## Introducing 'The Wackies'

Tim Ryan and Irene Noblette, who are holding down Jack Benny's comedy spot Sunday nights, have introduced to radio what promises to be the world's craziest family. In the not-too-closely related weekly episodes of serialized foolishness, Tim's attractive partner plays the role of Irene Wacky, a daffy lassie. Other members of the clan include Father and Mother Wacky and Brother Clem Wacky.

Papa Wacky, the garrulous, ne'er-do-well inventor, is portrayed by Frank Jacquet, Milwaukee-born character actor who has been on the stage since he was 9. Between weekly broadcasts he is featured in "Mulatto," Broadway hit now going into its tenth month.

Mrs. Wacky, who doesn't think it strange to make people pay a cover charge when they are invited over for dinner, is played by Lydia Kane, of the screen and theater. Among her past New York successes are "The Commodore Marries," "Judy," "Irene" and "Paradise Alley." Her film performances include "Secrets of a Secretary," "The Girl Habit" and "Manhattan Mary." In the latter she supported Ed Wynn.

Eddie Hall, a popular vaudeville and picture comedian in his own right, takes the part of the noisy brother, Clem.

The antics of the Wacky family will be depicted via both air and motion pictures this summer. Tim and Irene and their troupe are making a series of two-reel shorts which will be released at monthly intervals.

### Real "Chitlin Switch."

Pat Padgett, self-styled "senior member" of the "Show Boat" comedy team, Molasses 'n' January, has named his new country home at Smallwood, New York, "Chitlin Switch," the name of the fictional Georgia cross roads town that the boys use on their weekly broadcast.

### Fan Letter of 15,000 Words.

Gene Arnold, N. B. C. narrator heard with the "Ranch Boys," has received what he believes to be the record-breaking fan letter. It covers 83 pages of closely written script, running to more than 15,000 words. It is from a Dover, Ohio, fan who spent more than two months writing it.

## The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, July 19 — Washington Eastern Standard Time.

| | WRC 316M—950KC | WMAL 476M—630KC | WOL 229M—1,310KC | WJSV 206M—1,460KC | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00 | Melody Hour | | | | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | " " | | | | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | " " | | | | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | " " | | | | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | Antobal's Cubans | Coast to Coast | Salutations | Sunday Morning | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | " " | on a Bus | " | at Aunt Susan's | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | Concert Ensemble | " " " | News; Music | " " | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | " " | " " " | Jungle Jim | " " | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | Sabbath Reveries | Southernaires | Hammond Organ | Church of the | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | " " | " | John Ford | Air | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | This 'n' That | Walberg Brown | News; Music | News | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | Music of Masters | String Quartet | Three-Four Time | Church Songs | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | News | News | Watch Tower | Day Dreams | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | Vagues, Vagaries | Peerless Trio | Concert Master | " " | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | Maj. Bowes' | The World Is | " " | Salt Lake | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | Capitol Family | Yours | Dance Themes | Choir | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | " " | American Pageant | " " | " " | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | " " | of Youth | Jubilee Choir | " " | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | Chicago | Radio City Music | Fourth Pres'terian | Romany Trail | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | Round Table | Hall on the Air | Church | Percy Winner | 11:45 |

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12:00 | H. Nagel's | Radio City Music | Music; News | Church of the | 12:00 |
| 12:15 | Orchestra | Hall on the Air | Matty Levine | Air | 12:15 |
| 12:30 | Samovar Serenade | The Sunday Forum | Cantor Shapiro | Russell Dorr | 12:30 |
| 12:45 | " " | " " " | Brevities | E. Dunstedter | 12:45 |
| 1:00 | Moods and | The Magic Key | Watch Tower | Krieser String | 1:00 |
| 1:15 | Modes | " " " | Art Brown | Quartet | 1:15 |
| 1:30 | Peter Absolute | " " " | " " | Theater Re'ance | 1:30 |
| 1:45 | " " | " " " | Rhythmic Age | St. Louis Blues | 1:45 |
| 2:00 | Chautauqua | Gilbert Seldes | Church of the Air | Columbia | 2:00 |
| 2:15 | Symphony | Cloister Bells | " " " | Symphony | 2:15 |
| 2:30 | " " | Benno Rabinoff | Joe Brown Kiddies | Orchestra | 2:30 |
| 2:45 | " " | " " | " " | " | 2:45 |
| 3:00 | The Widow's | Sunday Vespers | " " " | Sunday | 3:00 |
| 3:15 | Sons | " " | " " " | Serenade | 3:15 |
| 3:30 | Words and Music | Sen. Fishface and | News | Songs of Russia | 3:30 |
| 3:45 | " " " | Prof. Figabottle | University Club | " " | 3:45 |
| 4:00 | Bulletin Board | Tom Terris | Tea Dance Time | Ann Leaf | 4:00 |
| 4:15 | Richard Tauber | " " | " " " | " " | 4:15 |
| 4:30 | Noble Cain | N. B. C. Concert | " " " | Tea Time Tunes | 4:30 |
| 4:45 | and Choir | Orchestra | " " " | " " | 4:45 |
| 5:00 | National Catholic | Tea Time | " " " | Ma and Pa | 5:00 |
| 5:15 | Hour | Grenadier Band | " " " | " " | 5:15 |
| 5:30 | Sundown Revue | A Tale of Today | " " " | News | 5:30 |
| 5:45 | " " | " " | " " " | Bet. Bookends | 5:45 |

EVENING PROGRAMS.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6:00 | Sports Review | Tim and Irene | Walkathon R'porter | Lucas Orch. | 6:00 |
| 6:15 | Concert Hall | " " | Baseball Scores | Arch McDonald | 6:15 |
| 6:30 | Fireside Recitals | Husbands and | Joan Grey | Crumit and | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | Sunset Dreams | Wives | Treasure Chest | Sanderson | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | Maj. Bowes' | Evening Album | The Old Theater | America | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | Amateur Hour | Musical Comedy | Watch Tower | Dances | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | " " " | Goldman Band | Cocktail Capers | Philadelphia | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | " " " | " " | " " | Orchestra | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | Manhattan | Cornelia O. Skinner | Five-Star Final | " " | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | Merry-Go-Round | Paul Whiteman | " " | " " | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | American Album | " " | Petite Musicale | " " | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | of Music | " " | " " | " " | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | National Music | The Twilight | Good Will Court | " " | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | Camp | Hour | " " " | " " | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | " " | Dreams of Long | " " " | Community Sing | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | " " | Ago | " " " | " " | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | King's Jesters | POSTILION | Religious Training | Vincent Lopez | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | " " | Shandor | Gaities | Orchestra | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | News | Leon Navarro's | Walkathon | Bob Crosby's | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | Pollock's Orch. | Orchestra | News | Orchestra | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | J. Lanceford's | Slumber Hour | Art Brown | J. Johnson's | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | Orchestra | " " | " " | Orchestra | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | Carl Ravazza's | " " | Lamplit Hour | News | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | Orchestra | " " | " " | C. Barnet. Or. | 11:45 |
| 12:00 | Sign off | Sign off | Sign off | Sleepy Time (until 1 a. m.) | 12:00 |

There's nothing finer in Radio than STROMBERG-CARLSON "MUSICALLY TESTED" by HOMER L. KITT CO.—1330 G ST. N.W.

## Mary Advises Radio Before Stage, Movies

If you want to make good in the movies, try radio first, advises Mary Pickford. The actress believes that radio, and not the stage, is the best possible training ground for film players.

"Radio offers a new and special kind of discipline for the screen actor," Miss Pickford declares, "its whole business is bringing intangible emotional values to a wide audience through a highly mechanical medium.

"Technically, it makes the player 'voice conscious.' It isolates one phase of acting technique and allows—in fact, demands—concentration upon that one means of expression. This is enormously valuable to actors who 'think in pictures.'

"And then, too, it provides the equivalent of a playback. Opinions differ of course, on the value of the playback. I, myself, think it has value. For our 'parties' we record our first rehearsals on wax. Then we 'hear' ourselves.

"But while there are playbacks, there are no 'retakes.' That puts everyone on his toes. He must stand or fall on the work he does while standing before the microphone. He knows this, and so he is inspired to give his best possible performance."

Radio has become so generally recognized as a school for acting that the Hollywood studios encourage the players to broadcast, Miss Pickford points out. Many noted actors of the screen are heard on radio programs under psuedonyms, unrecognized by their "public."

### Rudy Presents Diplomas.

Roberta Pearson and Kathleen Bretzlaff, Detroit high school girls, joined Rudy Vallee's orchestra two months before their school closed, but it did not interfere with their graduation. They continued their studies by mail, passed all final examinations and got their diplomas. Cass High School mailed the diplomas to Rudy, who presented them to the girls in the N. B. C. studios.

## Short Wave for the Week

| | | Meter. | Mcs. |
|---|---|---|---|
| CSL—Lisbon | | 48.8 | 6.15 |
| LKJI—Oslo | | 31.4 | 9.57 |
| XEFT—Vera Cruz | | 49.0 | 6.12 |
| HBJ—Geneva | | 31.3 | 9.68 |
| PHI—Eindhoven | | 25.5 | 11.73 |
| TPA4—Paris | | 25.6 | 11.72 |
| TPA3—Paris | | 25.3 | 11.86 |
| GSD—London | | 25.5 | 11.73 |
| GSC—London | | 31.3 | 9.58 |
| GSP—London | | 19.8 | 15.14 |
| GSL—London | | 31.3 | 9.58 |
| DJB—Berlin | | 19.7 | 11.77 |
| DJD—Berlin | | *25.4 | 11.77 |
| EAQ—Madrid | | 30.5 | 9.87 |
| CJRO—Winnipeg | | 48.7 | 6.15 |
| CJRX—Winnipeg | | 25.6 | 11.72 |
| IRK—Buenos Aires | | 6.9 | 9.58 |
| YV2RC—Caracas | | 51.7 | 7.38 |
| XECR—Mexico City | | 49.8 | 7.38 |
| HP5B—Panama City | | 49.7 | .... |
| COH—Havana | | 31.8 | .... |
| COCD—Havana | | 49.9 | 6.03 |
| PRF5—Rio de Janeiro | | 31.5 | 9.50 |
| VK2ME—Melbourne | | 31.5 | .... |
| JVH—Tokyo | | 27.9 | 10.74 |
| JVH—Tokyo | | 20.8 | 14.0 |
| RNE—Moscow | | 25.0 | 12.00 |
| HAS3—Budapest | | 19.5 | 15.37 |
| HJ-ABD—Barranquilla | | 46.5 | 6.45 |

Sunday.

11:00 a. m. DJD—Symphonic concert.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Week review; news.
5:45 p. m. TPA4—From Radio-Paris.
6:00 p. m. GSP, GSD—Beethoven recital, Vera Moore.
6:30 p. m. YV2RC—Light classical.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—For South Central Americas.
7:20 p. m. GSP, GSD—English folk songs.
9:50 p. m.—GSC, GSD—Central Band, His Majesty's Royal Air Force.
10:30 p. m. CJRX, CJRO—Blue Pacific Moonlight, orchestra.

Monday.

2:30 p. m.—TPA3—Theatrical broadcast, Paris Odeon Theater.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Recent Soviet novels.
6:00 p. m. GSP, GSD—Davis Cup Intersone Finals.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; selections, "L'Amico Fritz," by Mascagni; mail bag.
6:45 p. m. GSP, GSD—Light French music, Reginald King and orchestra.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—News; bull fight; review; music.
7:30 p. m. DJD—From operetta "Schwarzwalder Kirsch."
8:45 p. m. DJD—Gramophone cabaret.
10:30 p. m. GSD, GSC—Rising pigeons.

Tuesday.

2:30 p. m. TPA3—Federal broadcast; "Popular Feeling in Music."
6:00 p. m. GSD, GSP—Davis Cup Intersone finals.
6:00 p. m. JVH—"Overseas Program."
7:00 p. m. RNE—News from Soviet capitol.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Music; Spanish lesson.
7:10 p. m.—GSP, GSD—Sara Nelson, Canadian cellist.
8:30p. m. DJD—Music from the talkies.
9:15 p. m. YV2RC—Dance music.
10:35 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Imperial Affairs."

Wednesday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Broadcast for farmers.
5:45 p. m. TPA4—Relayed from Radio-Paris.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; light music and songs; American songs, Rose Alta.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Music; Watch Tower.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy Program.
8:30 p. m. DJD—String quartet.
9:00 p. m. CJRX, CJRO—"This Is Paris."
20:10 p. m. GSD, GSC—Lots Games, running commentary.

Thursday.

6:00 p. m. JVH—"Overseas Program."
7:00 p. m. RNE—News.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Light music, Uncle Gosdon.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Song serenade.
8:30 p. m. YV2RC—Popular orchestra.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Variety.
10:30 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical broadcast.
10:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Lullaby Lagoon.

Friday.

4:00 p. m.—RNEFirst half of the Rakhanov year in U. S. S. R.
8:45 p. m. TPA4—From Radio-Paris.
9:00 p. m. 2RO—News; selections from "L'Uomo Che Ride," by Perdrillo.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Music; Spanish lesson.
7:25 p. m. GSP, GSD—Harry Leaders swing quartet.
7:30 p. m. DJD—"Helena's Husband," English comedy.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Military concert.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—Studio concert.
12:45 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—On the Range, old-time orchestra.

Saturday.

2:30 p. m. TPA3—Actors of Comedie Francaise.
8:00 p. m. DJD—Woman's Hour; Film Stars as Lecturers.
5:30 p. m. HBJ—League of Nations summary.
6:00 p. m. GSD, GSP—Davis Cup Challenge Round.
7:00 p. m. GSD, GSP—Fred Hartley and novelty quintet.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Spanish music; Watch Tower; travel talk.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Polo at Olympic games.
9:15 p. m. YV2RC—Venezuelan orchestra.
11:00 p. m. CJRX, CJRO—Sport week, Henry Viney.

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# Personal Traits of Radio Notables Vary Widely From Popular Notions

## *Many Much Surprised Upon Seeing Their Idol*

**Voice Has Peculiar Quality of Creating Strange Mental Pictures for the Listeners Who Insist Upon Fanciful Visions.**

**While Dulcet Tones May Create Radio Personalities, You Never Know Till You See Them What They Are Really Like.**

By Remy Brunel.

Until the day when television becomes as commonplace a miracle as radio, "the great audience of the air" (to quote Anonyme Who-zit) will continue to gain its impressions of the people behind the microphones from their voices alone. Now, a voice may be to a certain extent clew to the speaker's disposition, but it is not an infallible guide to character, and it cannot, of course, tell anything about idiosyncracies, personal appearance, or previous employment. In fact, your voice alone wouldn't get you a job anywhere—except in the broadcasting studio.

In the expectation that I will satisfy some of your natural curiosity about the individuals whose voices you hear regularly, I propose to scatter miscellaneous information about a few of the personalities connected with the National Broadcasting Co. First of all comes the 6-foot, 180-pound, red-haired gentleman who calls on Saturday nights, "hoping that you're all to home."

Seven years, and perhaps a few days, after Frank Fay was born in San Franisco, he made his theatrical debut as a teddy-bear in Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland." He wasn't at all out of his element, for his parents were stage folks, and Frank deposes, avers and asseverates that his cradle was a wardrobe trunk. Having established his professional standing as a bear cub who might some day be licked into a Hamlet, he took considerable time out to get an education.

With a well-furnished brain, he went back to the theater with such seriousness that he played roles with E. H. Sothern and Henry Irving. But the atmosphere of blank-verse tragedy was a bit too rarefied for a born humorist, and Frank decided that musical comedies and revues were more in his line. Broadway, having seen him in several Winter Garden shows, agreed that he was right, and Fay, the ferret of fun, came into his own.

In those days, no one could be a successful comedian and escape being drafted into vaudeville. So into variety he went, and promptly became that new type of entertainer, the master of ceremonies. After touring the circuit for weeks and puzzling the Weather Bureau with the gales of laughter he set up from coast to coast, he returned to New York and packed the Palace. There he perfected his skill in wise-cracking the acts which he introduced.

A few years later he went the way of all theatrical flesh—to Hollywood—and faced the cameras in "Bright Lights" and "Under a Texas Moon." He even tried his hand at movie production. Last December he visited New York to look after some personal business matters, and was inveigled into doing a guest star turn on Rudy Vallee's program. Once the Fay voice got on the air, that was enough. The "turn" developed into an engagement of 16 weeks.

Now Francis Anthony Fay is the focus and the fomenter of his own program. With the glee of a gnome he has organized the Amalgamated Haters of America, the Association of Excavation Watchers, the We-Do-Your-Bawling-Out-For-You Company, and the Week-End Guest Supply Corporation. Next Saturday he'll probably have another preposterous plan to save wear and tear in the social machinery.

Fay's drollery is the outlet for a temperament sensitive to the pathos as well as to the humor of life. In his quips one can detect an irony which reveals his understanding of human nature. Physically, he is a bundle of energy, restless, darting hither and yon, and as hard to put a finger on as a drop of quicksilver. His witticisms spring spontaneously from his mind, and of late he has engaged a stenographer to follow him about the studio, taking down his bon mots lest he forget them.

To another and older comedian, self-styled "The Perfect Fool," puns apparently are as natural as breathing. Even his stage name, Ed Wynn, is a verbal pun on Edwin of the clan of Leopold. In a little less than four months he will toe the half-century mark, for he was born in Philadelphia on November 9, 1886. His parents were in the hat business, and fondly hoped that their son would become a millinery merchant king. But Wynn had other ideas.

Just for the sake of the record he matriculated at the University of Pennsylvania, but his collegiate career didn't last long. He cut his classes and balked at the hurdles of higher mathematics. The stage attracted him, and he secured a place in a show, "American Girl," produced by the Thurber-Nash Repertoire Company in Norwich in 1902. His debut at the age of 16 was made in the role of a septuagenarian minister.

When the company folded in Bangor, Wynn returned to the parental roof. Forgiveness was offered him on one condition—that he stick to the hat business and forget all that theatrical nonsense. But nonsense was Wynn's strong suit, and he played it by trying on the funny hats and making faces at the buyers. The fact that this technique sold the hats confirmed Wynn in his opinion that fun was his forte.

In 1904 he again left the hat boxes behind, and this time crashed into vaudeville. With Jack Lewis he hit the trail of the two-a-day in an act called "The Rah Rah Boys." For ten years he toured the circuits until he reached the salary rung of $750 a week.

When he was offered a chance in "The Follies of 1914" at $250 a week, he took a chance that the financial sacrifice would be temporary, and accepted. Not only did this decision result in fame and fortune, but in that show he met his wife, Hilda Keenan. Each year saw Wynn on Broadway, with mounting applause bombarding the proscenium. He starred in the Ziegfeld Follies of 1915, in "Sometime," in the Shubert Gaities of 1919.

The actors' strike of 1919 found Wynn in a secure place above the battle, but nevertheless he championed the cause of the rank and file, thereby making his name anathema to producers and managers. He was wealthy and unwearied; he loved the theater, and he wasn't going to quit just because the producers were angry at him. SoooooOOooo, he wrote a show of his own—book, lyrics and score of the "Ed Wynn Carnival." It proved to be a smashing hit that ran for 117 weeks on Broadway and on tour. It led the way to "The Perfect Fool" in 1921, "The Grab Bag" in 1924, "Simple Simon" in 1930, and "The Laugh Parade" in 1932.

It was in April of 1932, during the run of "The Laugh Parade," that Wynn made his bow on the National Broadcasting networks as a weekly comedy star. Graham McNamee faced the microphone with him, feeding him lines with a sixth sense of timing. The Wynn-McNamee team was a natural, and continued for three uninterrupted years, only to tie up again this season.

Let us turn now to a feminine star, the 1935 queen of radio in the Radio Guide poll for that year. The first time that Jessica Dragonette sang on the professional stage she was on the printed program as "the voice of an angel." This was in Max Reinhardt's "The Miracle," and at every performance petite Jessica climbed ladders into the flyloft and sang behind a painted cloud.

Jessica first studied music in a convent school, Georgian Court, near Lakewood, N. J., which she entered when she was 6 years old. So it was appropriate that her stage debut should have been in an angelic role. Managers who were struck by the beauty of that hidden voice were further impressed when they saw the young, blonde and lovely singer.

The result was that she was featured the following year in "The Student Prince," and the year after that in "The Grand Street Follies." All this happened while she was still in her 'teens. Then one day a letter came in her mail, and she deliberately turned her back on the career that certainly awaited her on the stage.

The letter, a short one, inquired if Miss Dragonette would join the artistic staff of the newly organized National Broadcasting Co. There were no alluring promises for the future, no glittering offer of a high salary. She knew that she would have to face the unresponsive microphone and give up the thrill of applause from a living audience.

But Jessica is something more than an artist; she is a young woman with a great deal of common sense. She foresaw what few others did in those days—the tremendous advancement which radio was to make. She accepted the offer at once and has never regretted the decision.

It may be wrong to assume that Jessica just took a chance or had a good hunch on that momentous day when she renounced the theater. Perhaps she really had a premonition of the fame and popularity awaiting her. For Jessica was born in India, the land of mystics; in Calcutta, where yogi peer into the mysteries of the future. At any rate, she has an uncanny accuracy in forecasting events by reading the cards.

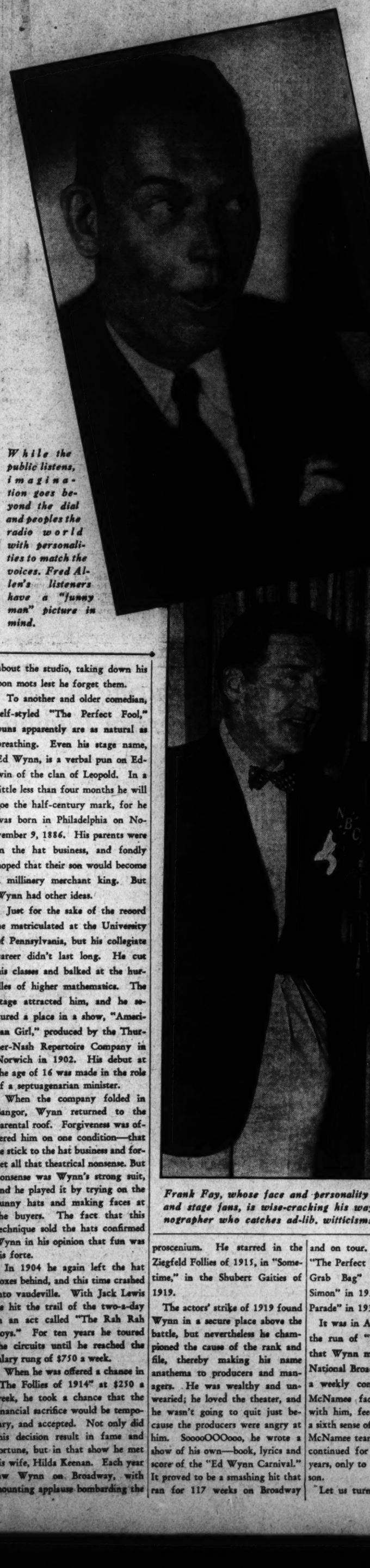
In the studio Miss Dragonette behaves as though she were behind the footlights. Her face is expressive and she acts the songs. She is very fair, with light, wavy hair. Five feet and two inches in height, she weighs only 100 pounds. Her eyes are blue, but of an unusual shade which she calls "plaid."

Here are some traits of the singer in private life. She prefers a single rose in a glass bowl to a dozen American beauties. She thinks that Queen Anne's lace—a common weed to many people—is one of the loveliest flowers. She plays very bad bridge—and admits it candidly. She likes oatmeal and often nibbles a raw carrot, but declares that caviar should be banned. Her favorite color is yellow. She never uses printed music when she sings and she has memorized 75 operettas and more than 500 songs. Her favorite authors are Emil Ludwig and Carl Sandburg.

A phonograph was the factor that determined the career of Hubert Prior Vallee ("Rudy" to you), son of a village druggist in Westbrook, Me. When he was a lad, listening to the records of Rudy Wiedoeft, he was so enraptured by them that he determined to be a great saxophonist and a Rudy as well. Not knowing any teachers of saxophone in Maine, Rudy wrote to his idol and pleaded for lessons by mail.

He practiced hard and kept it up when he entered the University of Maine. When he transferred to Yale in 1924, he became acquainted with a group of congenial classmates who formed the nucleus of the Connecticut Yankees. The dance band became popular and during his second year at Yale Rudy earned $1,500.

Unlike many popular band conductors, Rudy dresses and demeans himself very quietly. He is of medium height and has brown, wavy hair. He always closes his eyes when he sings, and says that he can remember the words better that way. Perhaps the most important change in Vallee has been his gradual transformation in the public eye from a boyish, wistful crooner to the expert showman and master of ceremonies.



*While the public listens, imagination goes beyond the dial and peoples the radio world with personalities to match the voices. Fred Allen's listeners have a "funny man" picture in mind.*

*Rudy Vallee's personality has changed. Once a slightly wistful and very boyish crooner, he is now a suave showman and expert master of ceremonies—but he still shuts his eyes when he sings.*



*Jessica Dragonette, beautiful winner in the 1935 "Queen of Radio" poll, nibbles raw carrots, likes oatmeal and prefers Queen Anne's Lace to fancier flowers.*



*Frank Fay, whose face and personality are already familiar to millions of vaudeville and stage fans, is wise-cracking his way to fame in the ether—accompanied by a stenographer who catches ad-lib. witticisms and preserves them for some future audience.*

## *Careers of 4 Celebrities Traced Back Over Years*

# Rookie Soldiers of Washington and Vicinity Round Out Second Week in Citizen Camps

## *400 Guardsmen Take Off In Trucks for Ft. Monroe*

**Largest Number of Youths From This City Taking C. M. T. C. Exercises This Year Is at Fort Meade, Where 3,000 Are Assembled.**

Mid-July finds the military training camp season in full swing, with hundreds of youths and reservists from the District of Columbia enjoying their annual dish of Army life.

Roughly 300 youths from this city and nearby Maryland and Virginia are rounding out their second week in the Citizens Military Training camps.

Instruction is being given them by the officers of the organized reserves, dozens of whom from the District have already been assigned to camp. Next Sunday an additional 75 officers from the local 320th Infantry are to take over training duty at Fort Meade, Md., and 21 members of the local 313th Field Artillery are to go to Fort Hoyle, Md.

Yesterday almost 400 members and 50 officers of the 260th Coast Artillery unit of the District National Guard motored off in a convoy of 50 trucks and automobiles for Fort Monroe, Va., where they will undergo two weeks of training in anti-aircraft gunnery.

**Sixty-three at Meade.**

The largest number of District youths receiving C. M. T. C. training is at Fort Meade, where almost 3,000 youths from the Third Corps area are assembled for infantry training. Of this total there are 63 from the District.

They are Alex Adrian, Harry J. Ahern, Stephan A. Allen, Speero Brocenos, Vernon C. Buppert, Albert A. Burch, James J. Cranston, William J. Cummingham, John M. Fleming, Roy A. Glisson, Billy C. Halluin, David E. Halpin, Jack A. Ireland, Albert W. Litschei 3d, John J. Murry, Joseph A. Pope, Neill F. Raab, Orr E. Reynolds, Eugene A. Sullivan and Arthur R. Thomas, all to Company H.

Also, Frank Armani, Martin J. Avignone, jr., John S. Baughman, Boydt R. Brugess, Robert C. Clark, James J. Dillon, Harold Gerson, Joseph H. Lynch, Clifford F. Hale, David E. F. Salladay, William L. Smith, Clark Swayzee, George K. Tennyson, Robert B. Watkins, Louis C. Wilburn and Alfred V. Wooteen, of Company I.

Also, Robert W. Foster, Thomas L. Fox, Walter A. Fox and Robert H. Kollmeyer, all Company E; Wilbur F. Hummer, Julian M. Johnston, Jack Klaben, John E. Kovalcheck, George W. McCauley, Joseph G. McCrone, jr., William E. Marshall, Harry G. Milans, jr., and Woodford S. Montgomery, Company K, and John L. Pallas and John C. Wimsatt, Company F.

Also, Judson Armstrong, jr., Raphael H. Ehrlich, Robert M. Greenberg, Andrew W. Helms, Julian Michaelson, Jack E. Mooney, Roland F. Paster, Kenneth I. Schwinger, Henry L. Taylor and Joseph Paull, all Company A.

**Officers Assigned.**

Local reserve officers assigned to Fort Meade: Lieut. Cols. John V. Richards and Frederick A. Livingstone, Maj. Joseph A. Jordan and Captains Raymond W. Short, Arthur Skarry, James L. Brewrink, John G. Ladd and Lee H. Poindexter.

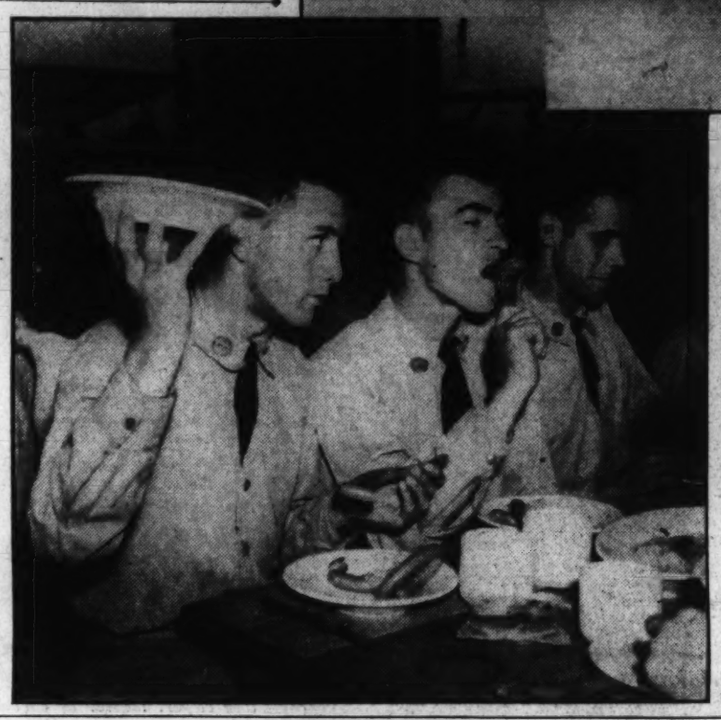
Also, First Lieutenants William M. Johnson, Lester L. Kornhauser, David A. Rosenfeld, George C. Updegraff, William E. Roberts, Cecil R. Dodson, Morgan MacM. Gilbert, John A. Green, Henry Osborne, Kenneth H. Sheeler, Paul L. Doerr, Roger W. Jones, Harry E. Miner, Charles W. Koester, Francis Leo, John H. Mitton and Elijiah B. White.

Also second lieutenants, James J. Schwartz, Frazer F. Hilder, Walter K. L. McCadden, Leslie Gillis, jr., Jacob S. MacKorell, jr., William S. Stanley, Charles F. Sullivan, Ralph W. Watt, Olaf W. Christopherson, John D. Doerr, Julius L. Goldman, Ralph Jacobs, Jomes P. Littlejohn, Charles H. Ludwig, Harry E. Lyman, Wilbur T. McNallan, Gustive A. Morell, Robert L. O'Brien, jr., Ernert G. Stout, Pelham A. Walton, John O. Woods, Thomas H. Horner, Edward E. Kobermisz, Vincent J. McManus, Henderson A. Melville, Richard Seawell and Thomas F. Slaughter, jr.

Also Lieut. Cols. Albert L. Barrows, of Takoma Park, and James B. Jones, Chevy Chase; Maj. Victor H. Dent, Chevy Chase; Capts. Harry C. Blackman, Alexandria; Eric C. Metzeroth, Mount Rainier, and Mallory O. Wooster, Berwyn.

First Lieuts. Alfred C. Lehman, Takoma Park; Edward C. Jones, Lanham; Lenson Bethel, Silver Spring; William S. Eisenlohr, jr., Clarendon; Robert C. Horne and William J. Nolan, both of Chevy Chase; Walter H. McEldowney, Arlington; Wilber A. Stevens, Anacostia; Second Lieuts. Roose L. Sewell, College Park; Harvey T. Leet, Friendship Heights, and Thomas LeC. Walker, Glen Echo.

Local officers assigned to Fort Hoyle next Sunday are Majs. Virgil O. Barnard and Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr.; Capts. Basil P. Cooper, Max A. Bradshaw, Herman T. Johnson, Francis M. McConihe, William D. Mitchell and Ornall C. Morris; First Lieuts. George M. Riser, Farrand Flowers, Burton O. Bush, James P. Googe and Jake G. Lyons; Second Lieuts. Paul LeC. Brand 2d; Charles C. Vogt, John D. Crosby, John S. Bridgeman, Peter F. Hilder, Joe D. Hughes and Ernest F. Randall, jr., and Capt. Cecil H. Stroup, of Benning.



*Oh, for the life of a soldier, chant these Washington youths undergoing training at the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Meade, Md. Above, embryonic machine gunners listen intently as the lieutenant in charge explains what makes a machine gun go rat-tat-tat. Left, lunch time with frankfurters and sauerkraut on the menu. Five hours of military training each morning makes for hearty appetites. The lad to the extreme left with the upstretched plate is asking for more cucumber salad. Right, recreation. A group of youths relax with a little camp music and tent-singing.*

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

## *Guards Will Go to Camp At Indiantown in Sections*

**Col. John Oehmann Completes Arrangements for Transporting Washington Units of National Guard to Training Field in Pennsylvania.**

The District of Columbia National Guard units will move off to camp at Indiantown, Pa., for their annual two weeks' training period in three sections, according to plans formulated last week by Col. John Oehmann, commanding officer of the guard.

All the guard units, except the 260th Coast Artillery which left yesterday for two weeks' of anti-aircraft gunnery practice at Fort Monroe, Va., are included in the plan of transportation.

An advance section consisting of about 150 drawn from the headquarters division and Company A of the 104th Quartermaster Regiment and carrying considerable property will leave for camp in 17 trucks and three station wagons on August 5.

The second group, known as the "baggage" section, and consisting of 16 National Guard trucks loaded with supplies and equipment will leave at 6 a. m., August 8.

Final selections for the rifle team that the Guard will send to the national rifle matches at Camp Perry late in August are Second Lieut. Henry M. Boudinot, Master Sergt. John M. Crandall, First Sergt. William D. Putnam, Staff Sergts. Harry B. Parsons, Ernest W. Gonzales and Warren C. Snyder, Sergts. Theodore L. Harrell and Raymond L. Taylor, Corporal William S. Taylor, and Privates James R. Mitchell, Edwin L. Staubus, Willard C. Jensen, Sterling E. Chambers, Fred L. Ferrell and Gilbert L. Johnson.

Col. Oehmann is planning to visit Fort Monroe on Friday to inspect the Coast Artillery Guard unit undergoing training. Appointed to the camp supply detachment of the artillery unit for the training period are Privates Belgium Borzella and Edmund P. Minnihan, of Battery A; Private Robert C. Barnes, of Battery E, and Private Edward P. Simpson, of Battery F.

**Promotions Announced.**

The following promotions have been anounced: Corporals Charles L. Grace and Roy T. McAllister and Private Robert G. McKee, to be sergeants, and Privates Edward E. Doughtery, Forrest L. John Adolphus M. Prothro and James R. Ryan, to be corporals, all in Battery E of the 260th Coast Artillery.

Also First Lieuts. Lee J. Rutz, James F. Angler and A. B. C. Graves, all 260th Coast Artillery, to be captains; Corporal Homer F. Weston, of Battery C, to be sergeant, and Private Elmer V. Buschman to corporal, both of Battery C; Private Cecil D. Cooper, of the quartermaster section, State detachment, to be corporal.

**Personnel Goes Next.**

An hour later, the personnel section, comprising roughly 300 men, will motor off to camp in 56 trucks and six station wagons.

All Guardsmen, it is planned, will sleep at the Armory the night of August 7. Breakfast will be served prior to the departure on August 8.

Other changes announced are Corpl. Walter M. Bosworth, Battery E of the C. A., to be private; Capt. Louis M. Gosern, detailed as acting adjutant of special troops, Twenty-ninth Division.

Transferred from Battery F, 260th C. A. to headquarters detachment, 260th C. A., Second Lieut. Charles F. Reichel; to the inactive National Guard, Private Albert E. Cromwell, Headquarters Co. Twenty-ninth Division; Pvt. John E. Hughes, Medical Department Det. Sp. Trs. Twenty-ninth Division; Pvts. Clarence A. Seay and Ralph M. Seay, Co. F. 121st Engineers; Pvts. Robert F. Hall, August J. Bertram, Daniel D. Wright and Walter A. Shea, Medical Department 2t 260th C. A.

**Others Transferred.**

Also transferred to active national guard, Pvt. Eli B. Becker, Co. F., 121st Engineers; and Pvt. Walter C. Smith, medical department 260th C. A.; to the inactive National Guard Pvts. Edmond E. Edmonds, John L. Harris, Elmer T. Perry and Joseph H. Thibadeau, battery B, 260th C. A.; and Pvt. Ralph Waldron, Twenty-ninth Military Police.

Private John McCue has been honorably discharged from the Headquarters and Service C Company, 121st Engineers, to permit him to enlist in the Regular Army.

Second Lieut. Charles L. Rust has been appointed recruiting officer of the special troops of the Ninth Division.

Transferred to Headquarters Detachment Special Troops, Twenty-ninth Division from Medical Department, Twenty-ninth Division, is Stanley T. Barnes, and from Headquarters Detachment Special Troops, Twenty-ninth Division, to Headquarters Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division, Philip M. Gelbman.

Justus K. Harrington, Headquarters Company, Twenty-ninth Division, has been transferred to the inactive National Guard because of temporary removal from the District, while Elmer Noyer, Company A, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, has been transferred to the inactive list because of business interference with the performance of duty.

James T. Scott, jr., Battery F, 260th C. A. (A. A.), and Warren B. Bell, Battery A, 260th C. A. (A. A.), have been honorably discharged at their own requests.

## Active Training For Reserve Airmen Starts

Active training duty will start this week for both the Air Corps Reserve officers regularly stationed at Bolling Field and the Naval Air Reserve with headquarters at the Anacostia Naval Air Station.

The 409th Attack Squadron of the Air Corps Reserve, commanded by Maj. R. E. Whitehead, will start its two weeks of active training duty with the general headquarters air force at Langley Field, Va., today.

On Friday, following the return of the Marine Air Reserve Unit, the Naval Air Reservists will go to the Coast Guard base at Cape May, N. J., for two week's training in aircraft gunnery and dive bombing.

One section of the 409th Attack Squadron assigned to Langley Field July 5, completed their training yesterday.

Local officers in the section that is to go to Langley Field today are, besides Maj. Whitehead, Capt. Brintnall H. Merchant, operations officer; First Lieuts. Norman L. Barr and Homes E. Fackler, both of this city, and Joseph D. C. Caldara, of Mount Savage, Md.

## *Col. Lucian Booth Among Arrivals During Week Of Army, Navy and Marine Officers in Capital*

### New Artillery Chief at Office of the Chief of Ordnance.

The Army's new chief of the artillery division in the office of the chief of ordnance, Col. Lucian D. Booth, heads the list of recent arrivals of Army and Navy officers.

A graduate of West Point in 1911, Col. Booth has had two previous tours of duty in the office of the chief of ordnance, from 1920 to 1924 and from 1929 to 1933. During 1929 and 1930 he was a student at the Army Industrial College. He is the proud father of Second Lieut. Robert M. Booth who graduated from West Point a year ago June and is now stationed at Fort Warren, Wyo.

Another ordnance officer with a son following in his footsteps is Lieut. Col. Bethel W. Simpson, new chief of military and training division of the office of chief of ordnance. His son, Charles L. Simpson, who graduated in June received his commission in the infantry.

**Class of 1911.**

A member of the class of 1911, Col. Simpson's first station was with the Third Field Artillery at Fort Myer. During the war he was attached to the office of ordnance and again from 1922 to 1926. Before coming to Washington he was at Harvard Business School for two years, from where he was graduated in June with high distinctions. His wife is the former May L. C. Byrne, daughter of the late Col. C. B. Byrne of this city.

Newcomers in the office of the Chief of Coast Artillery are Lieut. Col. John A. Homer, assigned to plans, organization and training, and Maj. Henry B. Holmes, jr., assigned to the material and finance section. Homer has just been graduated from the Army Industrial College, and Holmes from the Army War College.

Another officer fresh from school is Lieut. Col. Henry B. Lewis, a 1936 graduate of the Command and General Staff School, and now assigned to the adjutant general's office. A graduate of West Point in 1913, he has served as adjutant of the Military Academy from 1922 to 1926 and as adjutant to the Infantry School at Fort Benning from 1929 to 1935. His wife is the daughter of Mrs. R. H. Anderson, who has been living in Washington since the death of her husband, Capt. R. H. Anderson in 1900.

Replacing Maj. W. C. Ellis who has been assigned to duty at Fort Monmouth, N. J., in the research and development division of the Signal Corps is Maj. Hardy P. Browning. From 1924 to 1927, Maj. Browning was assigned to the Signal Corps office here.

**Finance Officers.**

Two new occupants of desks in the Finance Section are Capts. James B. Haley, jr. and Everett L. Rice, retired. A graduate of the University of California, Capt. Haley has been in service abroad and on the Pacific Coast. Capt. Rice was born in Manassas, Va., where he now lives. He was formerly attached to the Fifteenth Infantry.

A graduate of the Military Academy in 1921, Capt. F. Z. Pirkey, recently assigned to the supply section in the office of chief of engineers, served for the last two years as assistant to the district engineer at Mobile, Ala.

Three new additions to the office of the surgeon general are Col. William L. Sheep, assigned to the personnel division; Maj. George L. Caldwell, to the veterinary division, and Capt. Harold G. Ott, in the dental division. In the service since 1925, Capt. Ott is a graduate of the Army Dental School and has been stationed at Denver, Colo., Hawaii and Fort Warren in Boston Harbor.

A graduate of both the Army Medical School and George Washington University Medical School, Col. Sheep has served as executive officer of the Army and Navy General Hospital at Hot Springs National Park in Ark., and at Gorgas Hospital, Panama. An ardent polo player, Maj. Caldwell is interested in horses both from their sport and military aspects. Formerly an instructor at the Fort Riley, Kans. cavalry school, he was graduated last month from the Quartermaster Corps Subsistence School in Chicago.

Other Army arrivals are Maj. Herman Feldman and Capt. Oliver E. Cound, assigned to the supply division of the office of the quartermaster general, and Maj. George B. Campbell and Capt. Robert M. Springer, assigned to the military justice and claims and bonds sections, respectively, in the office of the judge advocate general.

The largest number of recent Navy arrivals is in the Bureau of Engineering. Included are Commander Raymond A. Deming, Lieut. Comdrs. Louis Dreller, Maurice E. Hatch, Carl W. Brewington and Edward E. Pare, and Lieuts. Edward P. Creehan, Wilson D. Leggett, jr., Alfred M. Granum, David R. Hull, Elwood D. Poole, Carleton C. Hoffner and Oliver F. Naquin.

Next largest number of arrivals is in the Bureau of Aeronautics—Lieut. Comdrs. Alfred M. Pride and John F. Wegforth, and Lieuts. Robert P. Erdman, George H. Debaun, John W. King, Donald E. Wilcox, John E. Pixton, Alden R. Sanborn and Francis J. Bridget.

The Naval Reserve gave Commander Pride his entree into the Navy as an aviator in 1918. His first duty was with the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Langley in 1921. In 1924 he took a postgraduate course in aeronautical engineering at the Naval Academy and the following year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After serving on the Saratoga and Lexington, at the Hampton Roads Naval Air Station and with VF squadron 3B, he was ordered to the Anacostia Naval Air Station in 1934.

**Pride in Crash.**

Only a few days after he arrived here, while conducting a test flight near Indianhead, Md., Pride crashed into the Potomac. His mechanic escaped with only a slight injury, but Pride's leg was fractured and he was severely burned. For months he hovered near death in the Naval Hospital at Washington. His new assignment is to the design section of the bureau.

Like Pride, Commander Wegforth has taken postgraduate course in aeronautical engineering at the Naval Academy and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A naval aviator since 1923, he has served with the aircraft squadrons of the battle fleet, Torpedo Squadron Two, observation squadrons two and five, the U. S. S. Lexington and Ranger, the Naval Air Station at Hampton Roads and as commanding officer of scouting squadron eleven. He is assigned to the engine section of the bureau.

Also assigned to the bureau's engine section is Lieut. Pixton. Formerly with the radio development section at the Anacostia Naval Air Station and as officer in charge of the aircraft section of the radio division of the Bureau of Engineering. Debaun is assigned to the radio section of the Bureau of Aeronautics. King is at ships installation, Wilcox at armaments, Sanborn at design, and Bridget at procurement.

Other naval arrivals are: To the Navy Yard, Commander Donald F. McLean, Lieut. Comdr. George M. O'Rear and Charles C. Tinsley, and Lieuts. Edward L. Woodyard, Malcolm W. Pemberton, Carl F. Stillman, James H. Hogg and Harold S. Harnly.

Also Lieut. Comdr. Hobart A. Sailor to the office of the judge advocate general; Lieut. Samuel G. Kelly to the Naval Observatory; Lieut. Comdr. Joseph B. Logue to the Naval Hospital; Lieut. Thomas J. Carter to the Bureau of Medicine and surgery.

**With Engineers.**

To the research laboratory, Lieut. Comdr. Clayton S. Isgrig and Lieuts. Donald C. Beard and William D. Thomas.

Also, Commander Thomas Moran, shore establishments division; Lieut. Comdr. Merril Comstock, examining board; Lieuts. Harold V. B. Madsen and Leland D. Whitgrove, construction and repair; Capt. Ernest W. Brown, retiring board; Capt. Will M. Garton and Commander Charles S. Stephenson, medicine and surgery; Commander James F. Hooker, naval dispensary; Capt. John R. Hornberger, Commander John J. Gaffney and Lieut. Comdr. John M. Speissegger, supplies and accounts.

## Marines Board Named to Study 5th at Cascade

Appointment of four Marine officers as the Board of Observers for the Field Training period of the Fifth Battalion of the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, the District's Marine Reserve Battalion, has been announced by Maj. Gen. John H. Russell, the Marine commandant.

Members of the board are Lieut. Col. Harry K. Pickett, of the Fleet Marine Forces at Quantico, as senior member; Lieut. Col. Samuel L. Howard and Majs. Robert M. Montague and Jesse L. Perkins. Maj. Perkins will serve as recorder.

These officers will accompany the battalion to Camp Ritchie at Cascade, Md., from August 16 to 30 and upon conclusion of the field training period, will submit the annual report required by the major general commandant.

Last year the Fifth Battalion, the largest of the 13 Fleet Reserve Battalions, received the highest rating of any reserve unit and also won special commendations from Maj. Gen. John H. Lyman, Brig. Gen. Richard P. Williams, Brig. Gen. James J. Meade, Col. Charles F. B. Price and others.

## *Naval Reserve First Battalion Sails for West Indies Saturday*

Bound for the West Indies for a two weeks training cruise, the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, will sail from the Washington Navy Yard Saturday morning aboard three destroyers of the Scouting Force, United States Fleet.

Although not definitely announced, the liberty port of the cruise probably will be either in Cuba, Jamaica or the Virgin Islands. The three fleet divisions of the battalion will muster at the Naval Reserve Armory in the Navy Yard at 7:30 a. m. Saturday and go aboard their assigned ships at 8 a. m.

The U. S. S. Tarbell will cruise the First Fleet Division under the command of Lieut. (jg) W. G. Jennings. The Second Fleet Division, Lieut. John Cleland commanding, will be aboard the U. S. S. Upshur, and the Third Fleet Division under Lieut. (jg) F. S. Kirk, will be on the U. S. S. Ellis. The Ellis is the flagship for Destroyer Division 1 of the Scouting Force with Lieut. Comdr. C. B. McVay 3d, U. S. N., her commanding officer. The ships are scheduled to arrive in Washington Thursday.

The battalion adjutant, Lieut. (jg) E. C. Carusi, will cruise aboard the Upshur, as will Lieut. John Cardwell, medical officer. The battalion recruiting officer, Ensign H. Arthur Lamar, will be aboard the U. S. S. Ellis, flagship, and Lieut. W. B. Armstrong, of the battalion staff of engineers, aboard the U. S. S. Tarbell with the First Fleet Division.

The first half of the cruise will be devoted to individual ship handling, emergency drills and rehearsals for short range battle practice. The seventh, eighth and ninth days of the cruise will be spent in the liberty port. The trip back to Washington will feature tracking exercises, ship maneuvers, and long-range battle practice runs. Standard ship organization and routine for destroyers, United States Fleet, will be observed aboard, with lectures each evening for the Naval Reserve officers aboard the destroyers.

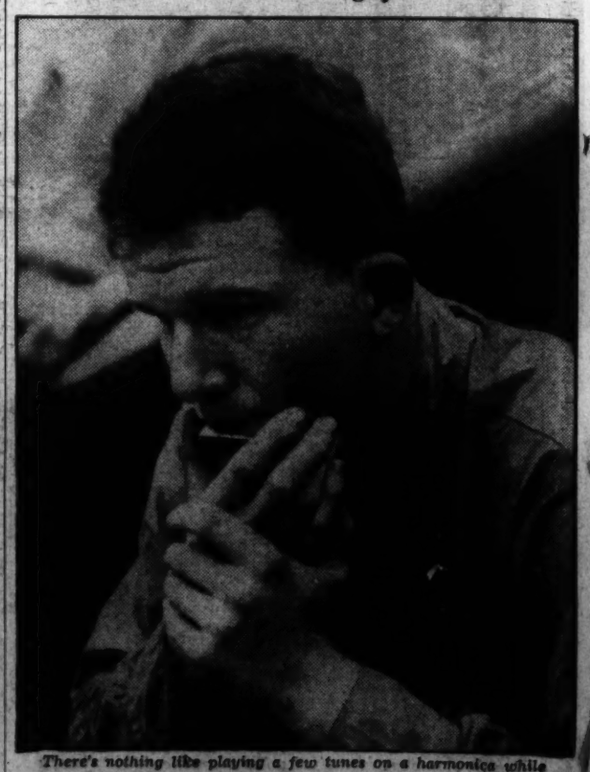
Although the Washington fleet divisions had to expand to 66 fleet men on July 1, an additional 10 men for each division, the transfer of men was easily handled through the recruit school and volunteer reserve. A number of men have had to be turned down for making this cruise.

While the battalion is away there will be no drills at the navy yard for recruits and volunteers not making the cruise. The drills this coming week will be the last until the week of August 10, when the three fleet divisions will resume the usual Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night routine. The recruit school and medical detachment will continue to drill on Monday evenings after the cruise, the first drill being held on August 10.

## *Writing Home to Mother*

*That far-away look on Albert W. Litschgi's face is not a mark of homesickness, but just that the boy is wondering which of the many events of camp-life to write home about.*

## *Music Soothes Hungry Rookie*



*There's nothing like playing a few tunes on a harmonica while waiting for the chow bell to ring, at least that is what Vernon Buppert believes as he fills in that awful 15 minutes before lunch.*

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

# PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

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JULY 19, 1936

# Photographer's Camera Wins Lawsuit

## *Businessgirl Runs Pet Boarding House*

### Unique Service Earns Chicagoan Nice Profit

**'Vacation Haven' Offers Care and Comfort of Home to Animals; Mary Tells Successful Methods Used in Business.**

Vacation days are profitable days for Mary Celeste, 17-year-old Chicago businesswoman.

When neighbors go on holiday trips, Mary takes care of their pets. Last year, her first in the business, she realized a nice profit on "Vacation Haven," her pet boarding house. This year business is even better.

**Dogs and Canaries.**

Vacation Haven is located at the Celeste home at 6521 South May street. In the well-aired basement Mary feeds, bathes and exercises her dog wards. Boarded canaries get plenty of sunshine on her sun-porch.

"It all started last year when a neighbor was going on a vacation," says Mary. "Knowing of my long experience with my own pets, she asked me to care for her prize pekinese. She was so pleased upon returning that she recommended Vacation Haven to her friends."

**How It's Done.**

All winter Mary listened carefully when people spoke of pets and gathered quite a list of prospective customers. Then she had some circulars printed describing Vacation Haven and telling of her low rates and scrupulous care. These she distributed this spring.

Mary Celeste.

Then she watched the papers. When it was announced that a neighbor was leaving town, Mary mailed her a circular. If nothing happened she then telephoned. After introducing herself, she offered the vacationist her services and gave former clients as references. It usually worked.

### Snake Charmer

*Maxine Cardiff—Snakes Are Okay; but Not Rodents.*

#### Model Likes Snakes But Not Rats and Mice.

Snakes are okay, but rats and mice are—"ugh."

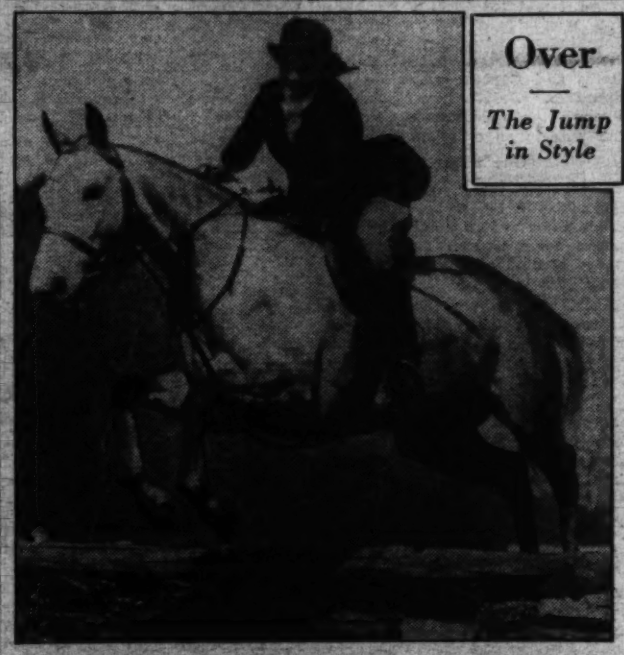
So says 11-year-old Maxine Cardiff, shown above with the 5-foot pilot blacksnake.

Like most of us, Maxine was not chummy with snakes until asked to pose with one. It happened that her neighbor, Mr. Parker Lowell, caught one at camp.

"He asked me to hold the snake while he took a snapshot," she writes from 302 Seventeenth street, Columbus, Ohio. "After that I wasn't afraid of it."

But Maxine is afraid of rats and mice—which may explain her calm in handling snakes. "Snakes," she adds, "eat rats and mice, which makes them valuable to humans. I haven't been around snakes so much, but they're okay."

News Facts—Vacationists, spare that snake! Except in the Gulf States, there are but three types of deadly snakes common in the United States. They are the rattler, which can be detected by its low buzz; the copperhead, recognized by its bright, shiny head, and the cottonmouth or true water moccasin, whose brown body is barred with black. Other snakes are harmless and do good.



Over

*The Jump in Style*

*Polly Mahler and Silver Mine—It Was Too Hot to Be Scared.*

## *Expert Horsewoman Winner of 3 Trophies*

Back to her home in Neenah, Wis., Polly Mahler carried a flock of Carolina horse show awards.

Though the meet, held at Tryon, N. C., was but her third large one, Polly rode off with three prizes. Besides winning third place in the jumping class for riders under 16, she took firsts in the ladies' hunter, and pair of jumpers' classes.

**Could Only Laugh.**

Two handsome trophies were her reward for winning the hunter event. For jumping her gray mare, Silver Mine, to victory she received a silver vegetable dish. Her third place ribbon completed the collection.

"When I was awarded the two firsts, I was so surprised that I could only laugh," writes Polly. "In my other two shows I had been scared to death and had little success. At Tryon it was too hot to think about being scared."

### Round by Round, Lowers Golf Score

Golfer Denis Callahan improves with each round. The 16-year-old Dayton, Ohioan, had a par three for No. 8 hole on his first round.

On the second round he got a birdie two for the same hole. And at the same hole on the third round—yep, a hole in one!

## Takes Highways, Skyways Together

*Priscilla Murphy Getting Her 'Wings.'*

On her sixteenth birthday recently Priscilla Murphy received her auto driver's license, and also took her first flying lesson.

Today she has her wings, too, and, at 16, is one of the youngest fliers in the United States. The Boston, Mass., aviatrix soloed a four-passenger monoplane—a larger ship than used by most beginners—after 7¼ hours of instruction.

**Decides to Fly Her Own.**

"When my father went to Sweden to accept the Nobel Prize in medicine two years ago, I went with him," she relates. "While in Europe my mother and I planned several airplane trips. However, on each occasion either fog or storms kept the planes down. Then I made up my mind to try my own flying.

"Naturally, I get a thrill from flying, a feeling of freeness while at the controls.

"But there is an important, practical side of flying, too. Progress in safety and comfort in airplanes is making flying an increasingly popular means of transportation.

"Though I expect to fly only for pleasure, I may later become interested in exhibitions."

## Pictures End Trial; $20,000 Claim Denied

**Jack Phillips, Future Attorney, Wins His First Case.**

Jack Phillips' camera won a $20,000 lawsuit.

And the story begins long, long ago—long before he had the slightest idea that his pictures would clinch the victory.

Jack's older brother, William, got him interested in photography. "I began taking pictures of my model airplanes to preserve them through the years," Jack writes Parade from 3804 Chamberlain avenue, Detroit, Mich.

**First a Hobby.**

"Then I began taking more shots and buying cameras. Finally I acquired quite a picture album. It was just a hobby, but it was soon to come in handy.

"One night last winter Joe Tanyi, a friend and neighbor, and I were talking in front of his home. A woman walked up behind us.

"When I turned to go home, I accidentally bumped into her. It was merely a personal collision which resulted in absolutely no mental or physical harm, I can assure you."

**Came the Trial.**

The woman, a neighbor, sued for $20,000 damages, claiming she had been permanently disabled by the accident.

Came the trial. The case looked

*Jack Phillips—Caused Quite a Commotion in the Court.*

hopeless for Jack and his friend, but nobody in the courtroom knew of Jack's plans.

He took the stand. Without hesitation he told his version, then he produced a complete layout of pictures he had taken which showed the "injured" woman spading in her yard and hanging up clothes.

**Quite a Commotion.**

"Quite a commotion was raised in the court when my pictures were produced," says Jack.

The judge leaned back in his chair, cleared his throat, and said: "These pictures prove that the complainant is not permanently injured as she has charged. I will dismiss the case."

Thus Jack Phillips, the young attorney-to-be (Jack hopes to be a lawyer some day), won his first case.

# Radio Station Operated From Wheelchairs

## Real Seadog

*Blackie and Master—Over the Deep Together, 14 Years.*

### Stray Adopted by Ship Engineer; Overboard Four Times.

A real seadog is Blackie, 16-year-old Dandie Dinmont Terrier.

For 14 years, dog and pup, he has followed the sea with William Sutherland, his master and a steamship engineer. Both are now on duty aboard the freighter Oakey L. Alexander, which recently docked at Portland, Me.

**Europe and Africa.**

A forlorn stray, Blackie "adopted" Mr. Sutherland when he was at New York City aboard the S. S. Jonancy. "He was so sad looking when he came aboard, we felt sorry for him and gave him the best of care," says Mr. Sutherland.

Since then Blackie has literally sailed the seven seas, visiting European and African ports as well as many in America. "He has been overboard four times, each time swimming about until dragged out," continues Mr. Sutherland.

## Prize a Year

### *Artist Takes Scholarship at Boston Museum.*

Winning prizes and scholarships has become a habit for a 19-year-old Brookline, Mass., artist.

During the last nine years Edna Hibel has received more than a dozen prizes for her drawings and paintings. She climaxed an unusually successful year recently by winning a scholarship at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston for the third straight year.

This also made Edna's third prize for this year.

A prize poster, drawn when she was 10, started Edna's winning ways. Every year since she has won at least one award.

Edna has also invaded the sports world. "I have won six tournament tennis matches and am ranked as first seeded player at our summer resort," she writes from 39 Somerset road.

## Et, Tu, Doggie?

False teeth for Fido! That's the idea of Mlle. Jeanne Miquel, French

woman veterinarian, who has made successful "bridgework" for many toothless dogs.

## Brothers Contact 'Hams' In 39 States of Union

### Bill Writes Newspaper Column; Jack Takes Airplane Hops.

Although confined to wheelchairs, two Indiana radio "hams" have ceaselessly pursued their hobby.

At the transmitter of Station W9NTP sits 20-year-old Bill Brentlinger, gabbing with one of the 500 hams throughout the United States and Canada whom he has contacted. Beside him Jack, his 6-year younger brother, assists him and puts in an occasional word.

**One a Day.**

For nearly three years Bill has operated W9NTP, which is located in his home at 1625 South Eleventh street, Terre Haute. He boasts a record of having contacted at least one station a day.

Jack, who is as yet confined to listening, has QSL cards from 15 of the 35 countries he has heard, verifying his reception. Both boys have been cripples for many years.

Bill, interested by the radio experiments of his father and older brother about 12 years ago, became a hot amateur fan in 1932. "At that time I was given an old battery short-wave receiver," he relates. "I then made up my mind to get a license and get on the air.

"So I took code lessons at the Rose Polytechnic Institute here. Later I contacted Mr. Hunter, physics instructor, who had given the code lessons. He gave me radio lessons and I built several small short-wave receivers. I got my amateur license and in November, 1933, went on the air with a transmitter Mr. Hunter built for me.

**6,000 Contacts.**

"I have had about 6,000 contacts, many repeats, of course, in 39 States, Washington, D. C., and two Canadian provinces. This DX was worked from 1 to 7 a. m. I don't work much on code as my hands are too weak for much writing and sending.

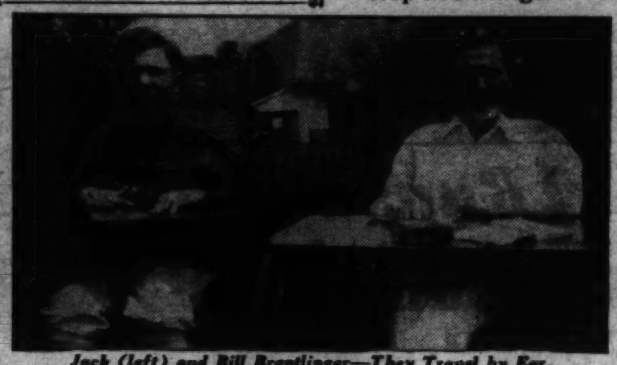
**Fifteen in an Hour.**

"Jack talks often when I am busy writing, but I have to do the writing. He does a lot of listening to DX amateurs on 10 and 20 meters, though. Once he heard over 15 countries in one hour. He hopes to get his own license soon."

Besides being a member of several amateur radio leagues, Bill writes a weekly ham column for a Terre Haute newspaper. Jack, strictly air-minded, has taken several airplane hops.

## On the Air

### *Confinement Does Not Stop Brentlingers.*



*Jack (left) and Bill Brentlinger—They Travel by Ear.*

## 'Pigie' (She Is Not a Porker) Starts Fad for Pet Pigeons

*'Piff' and 'Pigie'—A Beastly Friendship Between Them.*

The boys and girls of Marshalltown, Iowa, are asking their parents to get them some kind of feathered pet, all because of Dr. J. J. Stegman's pet pigeon.

And "Pigie," the pigeon, unaware of her many admirers, goes on riding about with Dr. Stegman in his car, making calls on the sick and maintaining a warm friendship with "Piff," the family pup.

"I got Pigie two and a half years ago when she was about 2 weeks old," writes Dr. Stegman. "At that time Piff was only 6 months old, and the two struck up an immediate friendship.

"Both of them ride with me in my car. When I close the auto windows and drive off without the bird, she flies along beside me. At last I have to open the window. She flies right into the car without my stopping."

## Drumming Up

### *Gets Chance to Attend School of Music.*

Because his drumming is the best in western Pennsylvania high schools, a 17-year-old Pittsburgher will attend the private music school of Lieut. Charles Benter, director of the United States Navy Band.

When a group of 200 high school musicians from his section of the Quaker State prepared special concerts, Julius Nydes was given the first seat among the drummers. Mr. Benter was acting as guest conductor for the students and invited Julius to his school in Washington, D. C.

A few days later he again proved his ability by getting to play first drums in a State-wide contest.

Already a member of several orchestras and bands, Julius has been pounding away at drums only about five years. He has mastered the snare and kettle drums and traps. "I hope to play with some big dance or commercial orchestra," he writes from 3455 Milwaukee street.

## Butterflies Used in Florida Map

Eleanor Elizabeth Matteson got off to a winging start in her favorite hobby.

Ever since the 17-year-old Florida girl can remember she has been collecting butterflies with her brother, a veteran entomologist. Now she is considered one of the best authorities on the butterfly subject in her State.

Of course, she was right on hand when her brother made his butterfly map of Florida (shown at right), which won honors on exhibition in New York City last winter. "It's the only such map in existence," says Eleanor, who lives at 1360 Southwest Second street, Miami.

**Different Kind for Every County.**

"It is made entirely of butterfly wings, over 5,000 wings being used. The frame is 38 by 32 inches. Each of the State's 67 counties is made of a different kind of butterfly."

News Fact—Of the same insect family, butterflies and moths are very similar in appearance and habits. The wings of both are covered with overlapping, soft-colored scales, like those of a fish. The caterpillars of both eat foliage, doing much damage.

The chief difference between the two insects is that the butterfly is a daylight traveler, while the moth roams only at night. When resting the butterfly folds his wings vertically above; the moth allows his to droop out flat or folds them around his body.

(Story by Parade Reporter Laura Dickson, 606 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

*Eleanor Matteson and the Butterfly Map.*

## Wins League Association Trip Abroad

### Louise Morley to Visit Geneva, Switzerland, This Summer.

Across the Atlantic sails Louise Morley to a vacation in Europe. And it's all the result of a paper she wrote this spring at Hunter College High School, New York City, where she is a senior.

Louise Morley.

The paper was her entry in the annual high school examination on the League of Nations, sponsored by the League of Nations Association. She won out over students of 1,248 high schools throughout the country. The trip was her reward.

**Daughter of Author.**

In the examination four questions were asked. "The first was on the organization of the League; two others, on its activities, and the last, and hardest, on its future," explains the 17-year-old winner.

Louise comes by her writing ability naturally. Her father is Christopher Morley, famous author. Her uncle, Felix Morley, is editor of The Washington (D. C.) Post and recent winner of the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing. Incidentally, he was formerly head of the Geneva, Switzerland, office of League Association.

**Credit to School.**

Despite this excellent background, Louise feels her success was due to her school. "Most of the credit should go to my teachers who gave me a fine preparation," she says.

Abroad she will visit Geneva, Switzerland, seat of the League, and study its activities first-hand. Upon return to her home in Roslyn Heights, N. Y., Louise will prepare for more examinations, for she plans to enter college this fall.

## Joke and Jokesters

### *Classmates Laugh First; Laughed at Later.*

The real story of the "joke" which turned on the jokesters is just leaking out around East Hartford, Conn. The "goat" was supposed to have been Jean Jones.

When Jean entered East Hartford High her fellow 9-B students elected her captain of their volley ball team, without even asking her if she knew anything about the game.

Came the night of the first game. Jean's teammates gathered about her, smilingly clamoring, "What are your instructions, captain?"

"Just play the game fast and fair," replied their "victim." With no more than that the girls walked to their places, followed instructions and won the game!

As the season went on Jean led her team to victory after victory and the voters began to wonder. Now, praising the captain as the best in the history of the class, they admit that their joke turned like the proverbial worm—on them.

(Story by Parade Reporter Mildred McCullough, 28 Benton street, Hartford, Conn.)

### Bent for Success.

*A young acrobat from the West*
*Could sit himself down on his chest.*
*He would often repeat*
*This astonishing feat*
*For it saved him from buying a vest.*

# Immigrant Learns 3 Languages in 6 Years

## Midget Racing Machine Built at Cost of $75

### 'Red Streak' (or 'Falcon') Is Painted a Violent Orange by Paul Edwards; Car Is 'Just Figured Out Piece by Piece.'

Paul H. Edwards, 13, of 5024 East Twenty-second avenue, Denver, Colo., built himself a miniature automobile in his spare time and christened it the "Red Streak."

Although the machine was painted a violet orange, the neighborhood gang called it the "Red Falcon."

Despite this discrepancy, the names are appropriate. They both sound like a racing automobile, which is exactly the kind of a model Paul built.

**Gallon Goes 20 Miles.**

"It is 6 feet long," writes Paul, "and about 2½ feet wide. It has a tank capacity of 3¾ pints and gets 20 miles on a gallon of gas.

"I built it in my spare time within two months. My dad bought the materials from an automobile supply house for me at a cost of $75.

"I didn't draw up any plans. I just figured it out piece by piece as I went along.

"It has been named the 'Red Falcon' by some of the boys around home, but I call it the 'Red Streak,' although it will go only about 15 miles an hour."

## Mighty Mite

*Billy Monroe—The Job Is Harder Than He Thought.*

## Bosses Crew As Coxswain

A mighty mite is 15-year-old Billy Monroe. Though he's only 4 feet 10 inches tall, and weighs but 65 pounds, Billy bosses 11 hefty 175-pounders, and makes them like it!

As coxswain of the Long Beach (Calif.) Polytechnic High crew, Billy, megaphone in mouth and tiller ropes in hand, puts the mighty oarsmen through their paces.

**Sports Lover.**

"Perhaps the reason I was chosen as coxswain," writes Billy from his home at 345 West Seventeenth street, "is my size. I've always been small for my age, but have always liked sports a lot.

"I've found out that the job is harder and more interesting than I thought."

## Dog Uses Head to Get Ride for Boy.

A Kenton, Ohio, boy and his dog have formed a hitch-hike team.

And here's how it works, witnesses say. The boy stands nonchalantly by the side of the road, his dog beside him.

Along comes a car. The boy, instead of shaking his thumb in

the conventional hitch-hike manner, leaves it up to Fido.

The faithful pooch cants his head imploringly and the motorist, unable to resist his "cuteness," stops. Mutt and master climb in.

Which all goes to prove that it pays to use your head.

## Egg Man

### *Turns From Woodcraft to Fight Caterpillars.*

Turning from his favorite woodcraft hobbies, Anthony S. Mercaitas won the tent caterpillar egg collecting championship of Boston, Mass.

During a campaign the 15-year-old woodsman temporarily gave up taxidermy, hunting and fishing. In about a week he collected 20,000 egg masses and won a champion's medal.

"Caterpillars deposit these egg masses on twigs in ringlike clusters," explains Anthony, who lives at 17 Margin street. "The clusters contain between 150 and 200 eggs. When these hatch, tent caterpillars emerge to wreak havoc on trees."

Anthony's woodcraft stood him in good stead in locating and gathering the tiny eggs. "I took hold of each mass and pulled it off the tree," he continues. "It's easy to spot the brown caterpillars, as they leave silky webs spun in branches."

## Cycling Now

### *Gets Bike He Had Wanted by Selling Shoes.*

By selling great quantities of footwear, Francis Potter, 14, of 17 Madison avenue, Meriden, Conn., won himself a bicycle and is thus saving his own shoes.

Francis wanted a bike, but he saw no way of getting it. Then a shoe company offered a bicycle to the boy selling the most shoes. Francis went to work, getting friends, relatives and neighbors to buy footwear.

So well did he do that he got 66,400 votes. For each shoe sold he had been credited 200 votes.

P. S.—He got the bicycle, of course.

(Story by Parade Reporter Mary K. Pekar, 17 Madison avenue, Meriden, Conn.)

## Girls Spend More Than Boys, Teacher Declares

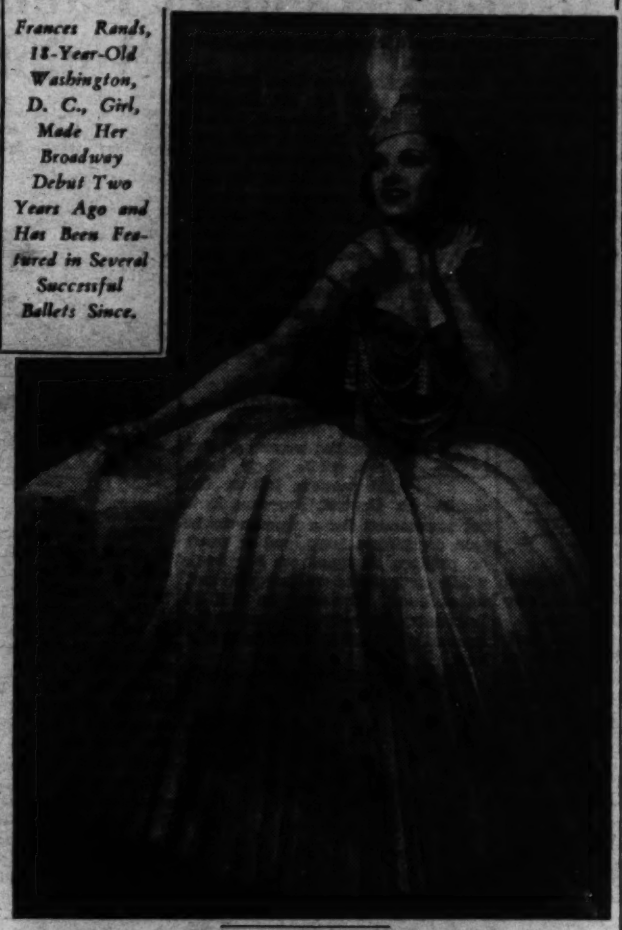
Yes, it's the woman who pays. A California school teacher who checked for five months on the spendings of her pupils discovered that girls spent about $1 more per month than boys.

### Good Old Daze.

"Buy my boys an encyclopedia?" queried the farmer of the book-agent. "No sir! They've gotta be hardened up. Let 'em walk back and forth to school like I did!"

## Heel and Toe and Away We Go

*Frances Rands, 18-Year-Old Washington, D. C., Girl, Made Her Broadway Debut Two Years Ago and Has Been Featured in Several Successful Ballets Since.*



"Ballerina"—to 18-year-old Frances Rands that is both a nickname (acquired when with Eddie Dowling in "Thumbs Up") and a well-deserved title.

Making her Broadway debut two years ago, she has had leading parts in several successful ballets. In her home town, Washington, D. C., where she took the part of Salome in the "Passion Play," she is frequently featured in floor shows.

No mere accident was Frances' theatrical success. Showing a talent for dancing while barely able to walk, she trained long and arduously. She made her first public appearance at the age of 6 in Washington, where she lives at 1430 Floral street northwest. Ten years later she made her official debut at the Capitol Theater in New York City.

She appeared in the "Follies of 1936."

Before Frances was 4 years old she had seen Asia, Africa and Europe and learned to speak Malay and Dutch before learning English.

News Fact—The ballet—a combination of dancing, pantomime, dramatic action, painting and music—originated about six centuries ago in Italy. There in the courts of the Medici it was used chiefly to portray pagan religious rites of early Egyptians, Greeks and Romans.

Then it spread to France, where it was lavishly staged for Louis XIV. Later it reached its highest peak in Russia. The Russians made it popular throughout the world, especially in South American capitals, by traveling in ballet troupes.

(Story by Parade Reporter Marie Medora, Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C.)

## Statue Hobby

*Columbus—Will Herman's Shot of the Famed Monument.*

Taking pictures of statues is the unusual hobby of Will Herman, 19, of 4283 E. Ninety-fourth street, Cleveland, Ohio. His collection now features over 150 characters from history, all photographed by himself in parks and public squares the country over.

"Others take pleasure in photographing their friends," explains Will. "I feel the same way when taking pictures of these great men. And once I have added another character to my collection I learn all I can about him. Otherwise it would be much like taking a picture of a stranger."

The statue shown above stands in Central Park, New York City, where Will snapped it.

## Brave Artist

### *Chin Steadies Hand of Handicapped Girl.*

Though paralyzed from her shoulders down, Helen Hoffa won a prize for painting a poster.

The 16-year-old of 700 Fort Augusta street, Sunbury, Pa., was an infantile paralysis victim when 8. Now she writes and draws by lying on her stomach and steadying her hand with her chin.

The prize was offered by the Parent-Teachers' Association of her school. Helen's poster portrayed a dove flying out of a treasure chest and bearing the words: "Speed the Message—Join the PTA!"

## Soon Adapts Self to Life In New Land

### Italian Awarded German Prize; Likes Native Tongue Best.

A knack for making friends has made life in a strange land pleasant for Louise J. Fregapane, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Louise Fregapane.

When she came to America six years ago, Louise, then 12, spoke only Italian.

"But I was so anxious to talk to and understand everyone I began studying English right away," she writes from 2465 North Oakland avenue. "I enjoyed it immensely and made new friends every day."

**Even Loses Accent.**

In a few months her studies were successful. "I even lost my accent," she comments.

One language led to another. After studying German for three years, she recently won a prize offered by the University of Wisconsin for an essay written in that language.

To these tongues Louise added Latin, which she studied in high school. But the young linguist has not forgotten her native language. "I speak only Italian at home," she continues. "As a language, I like it best of all. It is so much more definite, romantic and musical than the other languages I know.

**America First.**

"However, I do enjoy speaking English and use it more than the others, as I am seldom home. Most of the time I am with my friends—especially on the tennis courts. Tennis is my favorite sport and I play it at every spare moment."

Louise's choice of countries is best shown by her plans to remain here and become a private secretary. "I like Italy, yes," she says, "but here in America I am so much happier."

EIGHTEEN years ago, while watching an Armistice parade, Mrs. Nick Jeatran, of Menomonie, Wis., lost a brooch. A short time ago, her dog found it and brought it home.

## Leatherneck

*Billy Burrud, 11-Year-Old Movie Actor, Who Played in "Pride of the Marines," Started Film Training at Age of Four. He Has Been in Movies Five Years.*

# Around the World in News, Scie

## Bull's-Eye View.

**1** India has been toured by automobile, on horseback, by airplane, train, on foot and by motorcycle. But it is now being toured for the first time (insofar as Europeans are concerned) by bull cart!

The adventurous Mr. and Mrs.

Cyril A. Roseborough, English travelers, have just arrived in Bombay after covering 4,790 miles.

They expect to complete their tour of all India by the middle of next year and will then take their bullocks and cart to other countries.

The couple, it is said, will record their experiences in a book.

## Biggest Beetle.

**2** Below are two elephant beetles moving into a battle to the death for the favor of a female. It was adapted by our artists from a photograph brought back from South America by a recently returned explorer.

The elephant beetle is the biggest beetle known. It is about 6 inches long. The size shown in our illustration is not an enlargement, but a reduction.

Although the largest member of its clan, the elephant beetle is only one of thousands of different kinds of beetles. In fact, there are so many that if you learned the name of a different beetle every day it would take you at least 548 years to learn

all the beetles that have already been named.

Some are so small that they can be seen only through a magnifying glass. Some are the heaviest insects in the world. Some live in water. Some live underground and are blind.

Fireflies or lightning bugs belong to the beetle order. Then there are tiger beetles, scarab beetles, snail-eating beetles, burying beetles, rhinoceros beetles and 200,000 other kinds!

## Low Sea Level.

**3** "Sea level" five to ten million years ago (only yesterday, geologically speaking), was at least 6,000 feet lower than it is now. This is shown by a new machine for obtaining samples of earth from the bottom of the ocean, invented by Dr. Charles Snowden Piggott, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

All continents are surrounded by "continental shelves" which extend far out under the sea. Theoretically, if these continental shelves have been submerged for long ages and have been receiving sediment from the overlying water for ages, they should have a smooth, even surface with all irregularities covered by a thick blanket of sands, muds and oozes.

The samples taken from our own continental shelf by Dr. Piggott's device, however, have not proved this to be true. Instead, they consist of harder, consolidated rocks, some of which are fairly old and some of which are coarse gravels whose presence was unsuspected in such depths and so far from shore.

"From this evidence," the Carnegie Institution reports, "many geologists now believe that the continental shelf and the continental slope were land areas only a geologically short time ago."

## Strong-Arm Women.

**4** Among most primitive tribes, the women do the work while their lords and masters loll in the shade. In Central America it is not uncommon for a woman to be seen carrying a huge load of wood or produce strapped on her back while her husband walks beside her, unburdened. The most he will do is to carry the baby, but usually the woman carries it in addition to her load.

The lot of primitive women isn't

as bad as it sounds, however. In fact, recent dispatches from West Africa indicate that the women there, because of their superior muscular development, rule the roost. This because they are able to "knock the block off" their shiftless and underdeveloped husbands

## Big-Game Hunters.

**5** Not all scientists are cloistered microbe-hunters or star-gazers. Take, for example, the scientists who brave dank jungles, scorching deserts, and high, wild plateaus to collect animal specimens for musuems.

One of these is Dr. James L. Clark, of the American Museum of Natural History, New York City. As co-leader of the Fleischmann-Clark expedition, Dr. Clark has just returned from Indo-China, where he spent only five weeks in the field, with a collection of trophies which would turn a big-game hunter green with envy.

Here are a few of the specimens: Snakes, bats, lizards, birds, a male and female Banting (big wild oxen which look like Jersey cattle); sev-

eral of the ferocious wild water buffalo; a Saladange, or gaur ox; a few hog deer, and many other lesser but equally interesting specimens of the Sambar deer, the tiny mouse deer, civit cats, rabbits and fishes.

## Drying Up the Sea.

**6** A vast new empire is emerging from the Zuyder Zee in Holland. The Dutch are draining this sea to add to their farm lands. By 1960 it is expected that 867 square miles will have been added to the area of Holland, enough to support

3,000,000 people.

When the reclamation project is finished, several fishing villages and islands will be left high and dry among peaceful pastures.

The first step in raising the land is to build a mighty dike. Four hundred feet wide at the bottom and faced on the seaward side with stone, the dike tapers until it is 100 feet wide at the top and 22 feet above sea level. Usually the dike has a double-line railway and a motor road on top.

Then the sea is pumped out and great tractors cut deep trenches in the land to drain it of salt water. In a surprisingly short time what was only muddy sea bottom becomes green land dotted with Dutch cottages.

## Tug-of-War.

**7** Man triumphs over the animals, not because he is stronger than they, but because he has a better brain. That was true with our primitive ancestors and that is still true today.

For example, a native in a remote village in Assam, India, attacked by a savage leopard the other day, seized the beast's tongue

and pulled hard. The leopard struggled to get free, but the man held on and shouted for help, news dispatches said.

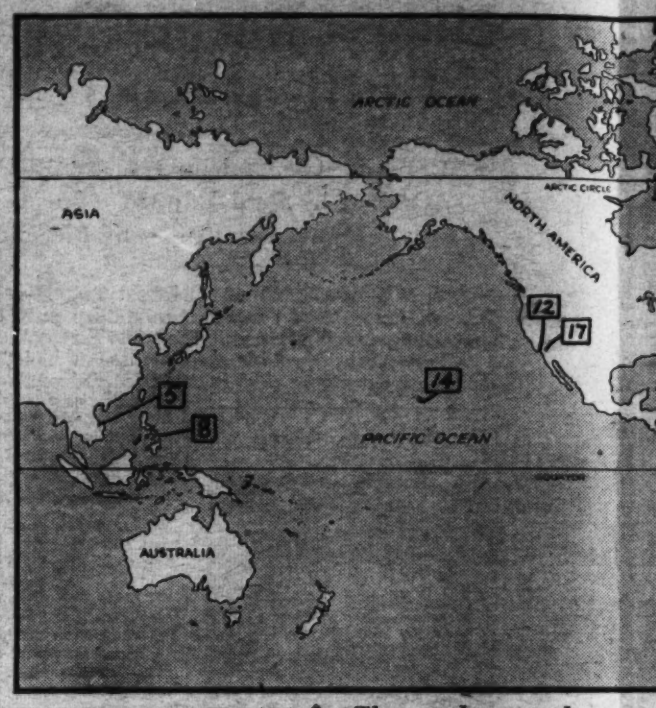
His 18-year-old son, hearing his cries, rushed to the scene and killed the leopard, Tarzan fashion, with a knife. Only then did the father relinquish his hold on the leopard's tongue. The beast was almost seven feet in length.

## Silk City.

**8** The city of Boac, Marinduque Island, is hopeful of becoming the center of a future silk industry in the Philippines. The mayor has just ordered the distribution of a large number of mulberry trees, which are being planted by interested citizens. Silkworms to eat the mulberry leaves will be imported later.

When hatched, silkworms are small, hairy and black. In their first 24 hours, they eat three times their own weight of chopped mulberry leaves. They feed for a month, shedding their skin four times and then search for a place to spin their cocoons.

The worm attaches itself to a twig and spins a cocoon of a single strand, sometimes a half-mile long.




***The numbers on the map bers beside news items. Th the spot where each event t principal interest in***

## French Lindbergh.

**9** A fragile contraption called an "aeroplane" rests at Calais, on the French side of the English Channel. It is early morning, July 25, 1909.

A small, dark man hobbles up on crutches. He lifts himself carefully into the cockpit of the plane, sparing his feet. They had been badly burned in a gasoline explosion a few days before.

The "aeronaut" gives mechanics the word to start the motor. With a muttered "If I can't walk, I'll show the world I can fly," Louis Bleriot is off on the first successful hop of the English Channel.

Thus did the "Lindbergh of France" achieve immortality after nine years of experiments, hair-raising escapes and failures. Although belatedly bestowed in 1927, Louis Bleriot's title was fully earned.

His feat of flying over open water in his rickety monoplane has been rated greater than Lindbergh's flight by some authorities. Even today, tricky air currents make the 23-mile-wide English Channel one of the world's most hazardous airways

Louis Bleriot's first love was automobiles. It was a natural love. The son of a manufacturer, he grew up to the roar of machinery and was educated at a technical school.

At 24, he made a sizeable fortune by inventing the automobile acetylene head lamp. Shortly afterwards, he saw the unsuccessful airplane of Clement Ader, one of France's pioneer air enthusiasts. This turned his mind to the conquest of the air. In 1900 he began work on a plane.

Failures followed. By 1906 he had built four biplanes, all unsuccessful, and spent nearly all the money earned off the headlight. His pocketbook had suffered, his body had taken a beating from constant crashes. By the time he flew the Channel, he had survived 50 accidents and spent over $100,000.

Finally he abandoned biplanes and built a monoplane. This plane flew—only for six seconds, it's true, but it flew. More crashes followed, but Louis Bleriot was learning. His eighth plane was an unqualified success.

Today, at 64, dumpy, publicity-shy Louis Bleriot has practically retired from aviation. Physically, that is, and not mentally. Now his hands have not gripped the controls for over ten years. But he is keenly interested in the progress of aviation.

## Newsreel of

**10** A bit of a dude was chemist Bottger, who tinkered with his test tubes in Poland in the early eighteenth century. His beautiful white wig had to be powdered just so.

But there is a real connection between Bottger's wig and the dainty porcelain dishes with which you are all familiar. Because of Bottger's vanity, Europe was able to start making porcelain, or china—but let us begin at the beginning.

The art of pottery-making, of which porcelain is the highest expression, begins almost with the pre-historic mankind. Man had learned to make weapons to defend himself and procure his food; and now he must make bowls to hold his food and water. Having observed, possibly, how his footprints hardened in the mud beneath the sun's rays, he scooped up clay, fashioned it into crude shapes and then set it in the sun to harden.

He had made pottery, but until he learned to make it non-porous by glazing the outside, with glazing material and fire, his pottery was not very practical.

When some unsung genius invented the potter's wheel—a device for shaping a lump of clay by the turning of a horizontal wheel on which the clay lies—pottery-making began to develop as an art instead of a craft.

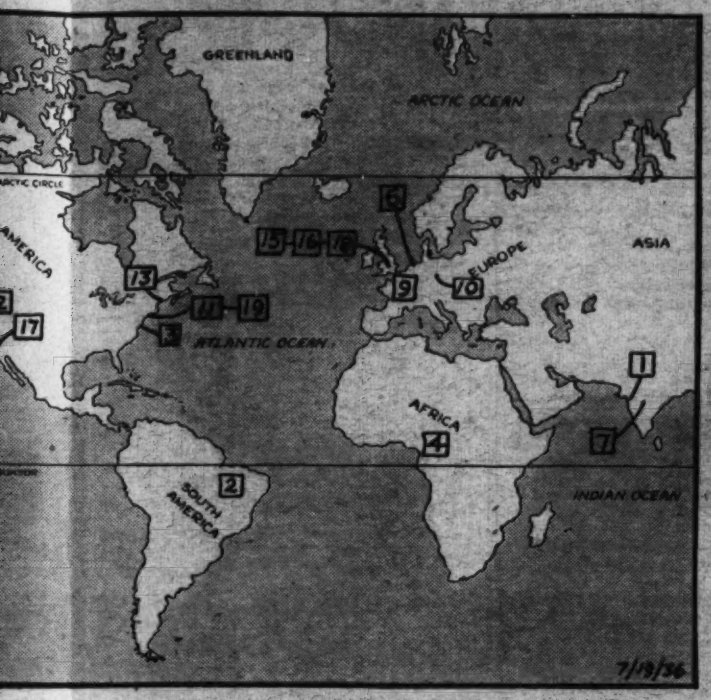
The Egyptians produced skillfully glazed, highly decorated ware. The Assyrians and Babylonians left off war-making long enough to learn to make pottery of beauty and durability.

But it was the wily Chinese, operating independently of the rest of the world, who brought the art to its highest state.

It was China's proficiency in making thin, delicately patterned, pure white dishes and vases that brings us back to chemist Bottger's wig.

By this time Europe was feeling the need for tableware other than the wooden or metal bowls of long usage. New foods—vegetables, spices, tea, coffee—were being brought from the Orient by returning adventurers and tradesmen.

# Science, Exploration and Aviation

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European artisans could make tableware, of course, but most of it was thick, grayish and not beautiful. Chinese artisans would not divulge the secret.

Finally, though, a Chinese teacher traveling in Europe let the cat out of the bag. His countrymen, he explained, used a kind of white clay, called kaolin. The search for the white clay began all over Europe.

Chemist Bottger was commissioned by the king of Poland, then one of the electors of Saxony, to find it. One day Bottger found his wig unusually heavy. Raging at his servant, he finally made the poor man confess that he had dusted the wig with a new powder—a sort of clay he found nearby. Bottger, and his wig, had found kaolin!

That was the start of the famous Dresden china factories, making the first porcelain ware in Europe. The king guarded the secret, but soon other nations discovered kaolin for themselves, and control of the art passed to other nations.

So much for porcelain, and the important wig. How does the potter go about making his ware?

First the clay must be properly ground and sifted—and, in the case of porcelains, mixed with other materials such as felspar and oxides of flint and cobalt—and then kneaded with a little water.

The plastic material may be molded either by machinery or in special molds, may be shaped on a lathe or fashioned by hand upon the potter's wheel, which remains much the same as it was thousands of years ago.

If the potter's wheel is employed, as it is in the case of the finest pieces, the clay is thrown upon the wheel and shaped by the potter's clever hands as it spins.

Next comes the firing. The pieces are placed in large earthenware containers, subjected to high temperatures in kilns for about 36 hours and then allowed to cool gradually. They are decorated with the desired pattern, then glazed.

The leaders of the industry today are France and Denmark.

## Philanthropist.

**11** In the heart of New York's financial district, on lower Broadway, is the office of Guggenheim Brothers, mine operators. In this country, in Asia, Africa, Mexico and South America lie their interests. But in the New York office is the man directing those interests.

He is Simon Guggenheim, president of the largest Guggenheim concern, the American Smelting and Mining Co. He is a man with an open purse. Recently, he and Mrs. Guggenheim added $1,000,000 to the $5,000,000 with which they had already endowed the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

This tremendous sum is not the whole of Mr. Guggenheim's philanthropies. Countless schools, hospitals and churches have received aid from the 68-year-old industrialist.

Simon Guggenheim, the sixth son of a Philadelphia, Pa., dry goods merchant, was educated in public schools with two years of language study abroad. Back home at 21, he was sent to Pueblo, Colo. His father had become interested in silver mining.

The youthful Simon made strides in the business and friends in the State. Eight years later he was nominated for Governor, but was ineligible because of his youth.

Ten years later, however, politics again called and Republicans sent him to the United States Senate. He declined a second term, leaving office in 1913. Meanwhile, the Guggenheim Brothers' mining business had prospered.

In 1899, 18 of the largest smelting companies in the United States had combined to form the American Smelting and Mining Co. The Guggenheims declined to join. Instead, two years later, they bought the gigantic combine!

Simon Guggenheim became president of the huge venture in 1919, when his older brother, Daniel, retired. Large, still strong and healthy, despite his age, Mr. Guggenheim cherishes memories. From one of these came the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Grieving over the death of their son, John Simon, on the eve of his entering college, Mr. and Mrs. Guggenheim commemorated him with the foundation, which donates money to persons with possibilities of achieving greatness in the arts and sciences. The competition is open to all, regardless of creed or color. The money may be spent as the winner thinks best.

## Flour Attack.

**12** The range of the first cannon was so short that strong archers could outshoot them. As cannon grew in size and range, the musket supplanted the bow and arrow as the principal rival of artillery. It was not until the inven-

tion of rifling, by which an elongated projectile is kept on a straight course, that the range of cannon increased sufficiently for them to shoot farther than a musket.

Since that time the greatest enemy of the cannon has been the cannon itself. Opposing artillery units tried to drop shells on each other. The flash of an enemy gun, seen from two points, was enough of a mark for opposing gunners to blast it to pieces.

During the World War, however, a new rival of the cannon appeared—the airplane. Since then much effort has been expended to hide big guns from the prying eyes of airmen.

But the cannoneers have not wholly succeeded in camouflaging their weapons. That was demonstrated the other day when two army planes scored direct hits with dummy flour bombs on twin coast defense guns being transported by train to San Diego, Calif.

## Cormorant Hunting.

**13** A pair of European cormorants seen flying on Hog Island, Me., not long ago caused a sensation for the American Association of Audubon Societies. The bird is ex-

tremely rare on this side of the Atlantic.

Now the association plans to establish a nature camp on the island this summer in an effort to discover the cormorants' nest. It will be the first ever located in this country.

Widely distributed throughout the Old World, the European, or common, cormorant is highly intelligent, powerful and easily tamed. For this reason it has been trained since the earliest times to catch fish. A ring around the bird's neck keeps it from swallowing the larger fish, but allows the smaller ones to slip by. In Europe proper, cormorant fishing has now dwindled to the status of a sport, but it is still an important industry in China and Japan.

## A Jump Ahead.

**14** Hawaii, although only a Territory, seems to have got the jump on some of the States. Evidence recently advanced by Hawaiians would indicate that the first newspaper west of the Mississippi was published there, that manual training was taught in an Hawaiian school even before it was in Massachusetts, and that when the gold hunters arrived in California, many of them sent their children to Hawaii to school.

American missionaries who went to Hawaii as early as 1820 were responsible for the early development of the islands. They established schools where manual training was taught, and a print shop where a newspaper was printed. This was long before white people lived in California except at a few scattered missions and ranchos. So the gold seekers who arrived in 1849 found it easier to send their youngsters to Hawaiian schools than to ship them back East.

## Color Scheming.

**15** When the World War began, many of the belligerents clothed their soldiers in gaudy uniforms, which made them easy targets for the enemy.

So many were killed that khaki uniforms, which blend with the earth, were adopted. The idea of camouflage was also extended to guns, roads, buildings, ammunition dumps, and even passenger and freight steamships.

Since the war the science of camouflage has made rapid strides. The British have introduced the newest kink. To hide their subma-

rines from aircraft they have decided to paint them to "match" the seas which they patrol. Those operating in the Atlantic will remain gray-green; those in the Mediterranean will be painted royal blue, and, curiously enough, those in the Red Sea will be painted black.

## Invisible Ray.

**16** Another dream of science has at last been realized. A 25-year-old Hungarian inventor, Stevn Pribil, has just sold the rights to his invisible ray machine to a British concern which plans to use it in store window displays.

According to a correspondent of a London newspaper, the machine makes small objects disappear into thin air. Mr. Pribil refused to divulge the secret of his invention, but said that it is a combination of certain light rays which render any small object invisible, at least to the human eye and the ordinary camera film. At present he is working on a larger machine which will make a man disappear.

The value of Mr. Pribil's invention, especially in war, needs hardly to be emphasized. Using it, tanks, airplanes, battleships and big guns

could be effectively concealed from the enemy. And, stretching the imagination, it might be said that a whole army of men might also be rendered invisible and infiltrate the enemy lines without the foe being any the wiser until it was too late.

## Border Patrol.

**17** With opening of a new Border Patrol school at El Centro, Calif., the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service has intensified its war on aliens seeking illegal entry into the country. These young men go to school for

60 days to learn their duties, their legal authorities and the one unbreakable rule of the service—"Never shoot until you are shot at."

They will patrol the international border between Mexico and the United States from a point 80 miles east of Yuma, Ariz., to the Pacific Ocean, and northward to San Luis Obispo County, in California, a distance of about 700 miles.

Their biggest job will be to keep unwanted Mexicans, Japanese and Chinese out of the country. The area contains deserts, barren mountains and islands off the California coast, which serve as landing points for aliens trying to slip in from the sea. The job of the Border Patrol isn't an easy one, especially since some of the aliens want to get into this country so badly that they are willing to shoot their way in.

## Crown Fitting.

**18** With every new reign, the Crown of England has to be altered to fit the head of the new ruler. And so the crown was recently sent to the jewelers for slight alterations to fit the head of King Edward.

The crown is not being fitted in

person, but from a hat shape of the King. Some of the jewels will be re-set and when the job is finished the crown will be taken back to the Tower of London until the coronation next year.

England has three crowns for the reigning sovereign: the Crown of England (used at the coronation), the Imperial State Crown, and the Imperial Crown of India. The Imperial State Crown is considered the most valuable in the world.

## For Cleaner Ears.

**19** Modern science is making it easier and easier for youngsters to enjoy washing and even ear scrubbing. The latest gadget to simplify this business is a new soap pulverizer just placed on the market by a New York concern.

It operates something like a rotary nutmeg grater. A fresh cake of soap is first placed in the apparatus and a few turns of a crank delivers a fine stream of pulverized soap.

The company claims one bar is enough for 1,000 handwashings.

## WINGS OF THE WORLD

**Earlier this month, Donald Douglas was presented the highest award in American aviation—the Collier Trophy. Thus, in the opinions of the judges, he ranks with Glenn H. Curtiss and Orville Wright.**

**Explained below is the significance of this trophy, as well as something about the other chief aviation awards.**

*U. S. Honor Roll*—Donated by the late Robert P. Collier, of magazine fame, the Collier award is made annually for work proven, by actual use, to be outstanding in American aviation. Seldom is it given for flying. Rather, it goes to engineers or organizations aiding aeronautics with new equipment. Mr. Douglas won it with his transport plane.

First winner was Glenn H. Curtiss, hydro-plane designer. Orville Wright was honored for his automatic stabilizer. Grover Loening's first amphibian plane secured the trophy.

*Meritorious Fliers*—The most coveted flying award is the Harmon Trophy of the International League of Aviators. For exceptional flights, Wiley Post and Charles A. Lindbergh, among others, received it.

Besides the Harmon Trophy, the league presents national awards. A United States winner is Dean Smith, former pilot with Admiral Byrd in the Antarctic and now an American Airlines flier. He spotted the air-

liner wrecked in the Adirondacks Mountains a few years back.

*For Valor and Safety*—**Airline pilots flying mail receive the Air Mail Fliers Medal of Honor for courageous feats. Central Airlines' James H. Carmichael, jr., last won it by landing a passenger-filled plane on one wheel.**

**There is agitation to change the Congressional law authorizing the medal so it may be given to Nellie Granger, TWA's hostess-heroine, for pulling passengers from a burning plane and traveling many miles for aid after the "Sun Racer" had splintered on a mountain last spring.**

**The most noted Army heroism award is the Cheney Medal. In the Navy it's the Distinguished Flying Cross.**

## Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof:

Why is grass green?

Yours truly,
SAM AGLIO.

Uncas-on-Thames,
Norwich, Conn.

Okay, Sam. Let's suppose we're 'way back in prehistoric times. All about us we see a lot of thin, blade-like vegetation. It's grass, Sam, but it's white, pure white. There's nothing else—no trees, bushes, nor any sort of vegetation except grass. So the grass is pretty proud of itself for pushing out of the earth.

Well, Sam, ages went by, and the grass stayed white and proud. Finally, though, a queer thing began to push through it. The grass got alarmed and tried to choke the intruder, but the thing grew and grew until it became a huge tree. This made the grass feel very small, indeed, and finally it turned green with envy! And it's been green ever since!

Colorfully yrs.,
Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo E.

P. S.: Despite the heat, I'm still smart enough to answer any questions Parade readers send in. So let's have 'em!

## NOW I KNOW—

**Here's a chance to win a dollar. Just write out the most interesting thing you learned last week and send it to "Now I Know," Parade, care of this newspaper. The best three ideas will be illustrated, as above, by our artists, and the winners awarded a dollar each. Anyone 18 years or under may enter. There are only two rules: (1) You must state your age; (2) Give the source of your information. (If a book, give the title and page number; if a magazine or periodical, title, date of issue and page number.) Submit as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final.**

## BOOK OF THE WEEK

**"Trains, Tracks and Travel," by T. W. Van Metre. $3.00. Simmons-Boardman Co., New York, N. Y.**

Here is the story of railway transportation—the story of section "gangs" sweating in the hot sun over glistening rails, on the one hand, and of railroad presidents in luxurious offices, on the other.

The book tells of the first railroad. It was not a passenger train, but merely a few wagons mounted on flat wheels which, pulled by horses, hauled coal from English mines.

Monster modern locomotives are also described. The author explains the use of the huge humps on engines. One contains sand to be sprinkled on slippery rails, while the other holds the throttle valve.

Other interesting facts: Electric locomotives going down hill generate current that passes into the wires and assists other trains going up the hill. Refrigerator cars are heated in winter. Car wheels don't turn on axles; the axles turn themselves.

As far as 1895, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad electrified part of its line. Huge machines now pick up freight cars and dump their loads . . . Washington's Union Station has a special waiting room for the President.

*Author*—Thurman William Van Metre, Indiana born in 1884, started to tell his son the story of railroads. The subject was so big it resulted in this book. The author is professor of transportation at New York's Columbia University.

## Upsets More Frequent From Tennis on Skates

There's many a "set" in tennis the way coeds of the University of Utah play it! Not satisfied with ordinary hazards, the girls now back-and-fore-hand the ball on roller skates!

## Grab Bag Answers.

Answers — 1. "Post," "pone"—postpone. 2. EE (E's — ease). 3. The "mane" part. 4. The back of a watch. 5. Max Schmeling.

## Whirliwords Answers.

Starting with the outer circle: (1) Baseball—lacrosse; (2) cricket—croquet; (3) soccer—tennis; (4) track—rugby.

## COMING SOON

*"Pepper" — Mama, Janie's in again! Yes, that lovable imp, Jane Withers, cavorting through a never-serious picture that's said to have almost as many laughs as Jane has fans, and that's saying something! Irvin S. Cobb and Slim Summerville add to the fun of this Twentieth Century Fox production.*

Jane Withers.

*What It's All About.*—This time Jane plots her mischief on the sidewalks of New York, cast as a tomboy leader of a gang of East Side street waifs. Meeting up with a crusty old man (Irvin Cobb), she tows him eastside, westside, all around the town, until his heart opens and his soul mellows. But that's not all. Bringing her slightly befuddled street-cleaner uncle (Slim Summerville) into association with the wealthy old man, she creates the means by which this oddly assorted trio succeeds in preventing a bogus nobleman from marrying the rich man's daughter.

*Star*—Most little girls make good in pictures by being charming. Jane made good by being a nuisance . . . She is Georgia-born and got into the movies via radio entertaining. Her recent pictures offer "food" for thought. Her first was "Ginger" and her second "Pepper," perhaps proving that little girls are made of sugar and spice!

## USE THE WORD

**How would you like the artist's original of a drawing like this? Send in a "Use the Word" idea to Parade, care of this newspaper. If yours is the best, the original will be sent you.**

## Goofy Books—Goofier Authors

Now it can be told—where you can buy Goofy books! There's a little store at the foot of the rainbow, made of moon-beams and the man in the moon is the clerk! If you get there, look for these Goofies, just published by John Steves, 39 Carter street, So. Portland, Me.; Pearl Jernagin, 2031 Clagett street northeast, Washington, D. C.; Alene Peterson, 685 East 2d., South Payson, Utah; Mary E. Gentry, Mission Home, Va.; Bernard Giacomini, R. F. D. No. 4, Rockville, Conn.; Gordon Jerome Hanson, South Tenth street, Sheboygan, Wis.; Rayolla Warren, 11 Oakwood street, East Hartford, Conn.; Donald Burt, Box D, Shelley, Idaho (one each, respectively).

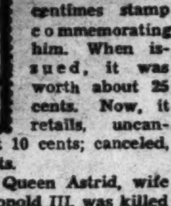
**"The Coiled Rope," by Oliver Twist; "Idiot's Delight," by A. Knutt House; "Fire! Fire!" by Fall T. Flue; "Nightmare," by Ima Darke Horse; "The Dentist," by Yank D. Akers; "A Beautiful Girl," by Yetta Fall; "Her Uncontrollable Temper," by Doris Lambed; "Circus Ball," by I. E. Fant.**

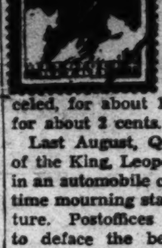
Send your titles and authors to Parade, care of this newspaper.

## STAMPS

Twice in two years black-bordered stamps of Belgium have signified the death of royalty.

Early in 1934, Albert I, beloved war hero King of the Belgians, was killed at his favorite sport, mountain climbing. Then appeared the 75





centimes stamp commemorating him. When issued, it was worth about 25 cents. Now, it retails, uncanceled, for about 10 cents; canceled, for about 2 cents.

Last August, Queen Astrid, wife of the King, Leopold III, was killed in an automobile crash. The 10 centime mourning stamp bears her picture. Postoffices were ordered not to deface the beautiful image in canceling the stamp. Face value is about 3 cents, plus 5 centimes (about 1¾ cents) for charity.

**First in '49.**

One stamp on each of the first sheets printed showed a tiny lock of hair on the Queen's forehead. This was caused by a flaw in the engraving and was not on later stamps. Naturally, the imperfect stamps are extremely valuable.

Belgium first issued stamps in 1849. Because two languages, French and Flemish, are spoken, Belgian stamps are inscribed "Belgique," French for Belgium, and "Belgie," Flemish for Belgium.

Between 1897 and 1914, "Sunday" stamps were used. A label on these read, "Do not deliver on Sunday." If a letter was to be delivered on the Sabbath, the label was torn off.

## THE GRAB BAG

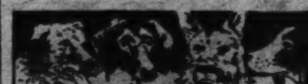
*The answers are elsewhere on this page, but never mind where until you've had your grab and your guess!*

1. Let's try a charade. Can you guess the two syllables, and the word itself, from this rhyme?

My first's in the ground, but it doesn't grow;
My second's food that Southerners know;
My whole to work you should not do
If you would ever get it through.

2. Which letter of the alphabet doubled means comfort? 3. What's the principal part of a horse? 4. What's always behind time? 5. Unscramble these letters—XMASGINLEMCH—and get both names of a German who took the "right" way to triumph.

## DOGS



**Almost as heated as the traditional feud between dogs and cats is the debate as to which animal makes the better pet. Feline fanciers insist that their kitties compare favorably in popularity, practical value, devotion and amiability to dogs. Here are some of the points brought out in their arguments.**

*Feline Figures*—It is estimated that there are 130,000,000 cats in the United States. Well over half of these are said to be strays. But

*Cat and Dog Feud Continues.*

cat fans claim cat pets more than triple the number of dogs with homes.

Among girls especially are the kitties popular. Then, too, city life in many cases makes cats preferable to dogs as pets. People living in small apartments where dogs are forbidden turn to cats.

*Yowling Successes*—The dog's chief asset is as a watchman. Cats are prized as rat and mice catchers. On the farm Tom and Minnie Cat guard the family larder. In cities they play an even more important role.

Practically every drug and grocery store, warehouse and many office buildings employ mousing cats. Frequently whole cat families are on the "pay roll." Small sums are included in expense lists to cover their feeding and care.

As for disposition, few cat owners will admit their pets are a bit less affectionate or pleasant than the best dogs. And so the argument goes—with this alone as a sure thing: That the choice between the two is chiefly a matter of preference.

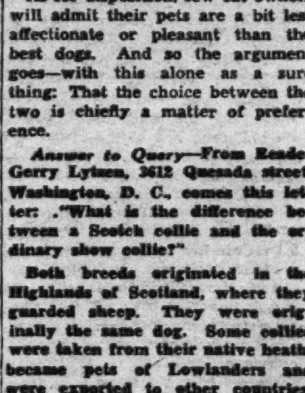
*Answer to Query*—**From Reader Gerry Lytsen, 3612 Quesada street, Washington, D. C., comes this letter: "What is the difference between a Scotch collie and the ordinary show collie?"**

**Both breeds originated in the Highlands of Scotland, where they guarded sheep. They were originally the same dog. Some collies were taken from their native heath, became pets of Lowlanders and were exported to other countries. They were bred with other dogs to develop the long-nosed, heavy-maned and beautiful show collie of today. Their Scotch collie cousins remained shepherds, a strictly working dog type—smaller, shorter haired, blunter-nosed, but quite as lovable and intelligent.**

"HAPPY," a cocker spaniel belonging to Mary Skarups, 9203 Cambridge avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, doesn't bark to call attention to the fact she wants food or wishes to go out. She sneezes!

## Whirliwords

See if you can find the two hidden sports, or games, in each cir-



cle, using alternate letters. The problem is to determine which is the starting letter and which way to go. (*Answers elsewhere on this page.*)

# PIRATES IN THE AIR

By JACK LACEY

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

Installment VI.

## SYNOPSIS.

*TWICE in the same day air pirates loot planes of the Trans-Pacific Airlines of a total of $325,000 on the skyroad between San Francisco and Manila. Frank Falcon, young co-pilot of the Cathay Clipper, second transport to be looted, is commissioned by Mr. Driscoll, traffic manager of the Airlines' Oriental division, to clear the skies of the pirates. This is undertaken by the company to keep news of the attacks secret so as not to ruin its express and passenger business. Frank establishes his base at Kure, a tiny island base in mid-ocean, 1,300 miles from Hawaii and near the scene of the two raids. For many days he and his men unsuccessfully scour the many adjoining islands for the pirates. Then Glenn Hart, who has been co-pilot aboard the first company transport to be looted, produces a clue. It is a bullet from a Japanese centrifugal machine gun, which had been fired into Glenn's transport during the attack. Frank recalls that the four pirates who, posing as passengers, had commandeered and looted the Cathay Clipper were Japanese too. Working on the hunch that the pirates were probably operating from Japanese territory, Frank determines to search some adjacent islands under Japanese mandate. He enthusiastically tells his plans to his sister, Freda, hostess aboard the Cathay Clipper, who had been sent to Kure with the expedition as a nurse. The next morning Frank and Glenn Hart set out in an observation plane. They pass over the pirate stronghold without knowing it, are surprised and taken prisoners. As they are transferred from their own plane to the two pirate bombers, Freda is discovered. She had stowed away with Frank and Glenn! The three of them are whisked back toward the pirate stronghold. Frank chides himself for his carelessness, silently upbraids Freda for having foolishly accompanied them, and shudders at thought of the fate in store for them at the hands of the pirate chieftain.*

*Shoku's Words Trailed Out Ominously as He Deftly Flipped the Cards.*

FROM the approaching blue bomber, the pirate island appeared to be nothing more than a triangular chunk of land engulfed in vegetation.

On the longer and more southerly side the sea had bitten out a small but ample harbor that was almost hidden by the spindling crags to the east. In the lea of this rocky screen rode four blue seaplanes exactly like the two that were being set down in the harbor.

Frank might have easily discovered further excuses for not having previously spotted the hideout. The color of the planes was identical with that of the sapphire water. The roof of the island's one large wooden building was painstakingly painted to harmonize with the foliage in which it lay half buried.

• • • •

WHEN Frank, Glenn and Freda were re-united on the beach, not a word passed among them. Frank did not even have the heart to upbraid Freda.

Freda was not the least bit bothered. To the contrary her eyes darted here and there. She was wallowing in the thrill of the whole experience. Frank was annoyed at her nonchalance. "Just like a girl," he said to himself disgustedly. "Let her enjoy it while she can."

The man in the red tie was the last ashore. When he finally arrived he extended his hand in mock chivalry with the words: "Right this way, gentlemen—and the lady." He seemed to derive a keen pleasure from his remark, grinning widely. His pistol was clutched in the right hand.

As the party moved toward the beaten pathway that led from the beach to the wooden structure he took the lead. At sight of unexpected visitors the natives gathered on the beach at a respectful distance. Others joined them as the news spread. They were wide-eyed, slant-eyed people with a mixture of Polynesian and Japanese blood and not many generations removed from cannibalism.

• • • •

FREDA'S fascination increased. Before her lay a sort of isolated feudal state, ruled by a hard and cunning pirate chieftain. Although she had not yet seen him, she pictured him in her mind's eye—a tall, towering, daring swashbuckler, clever and possibly handsome. Freda secretly hoped he was handsome. It would make the whole thing more thrilling.

The trail led finally to the rambling, dilapidated wooden structure that served as a "palace" for the chieftain. A chicken coop decorated the spacious front veranda. Bead-eyed hens scooted from their way as they started around the building.

As they reached the rear a surprising sight greeted them. Before them stretched a sizable garden that was as formal as any to be found in the Orient. Dwarf trees and ornamental shrubs were laid out in ambitious designs with almost mathematical precision. A bank of miniature Judas trees in the rear served as a barrier against the disorderly jungle beyond.

In the back of the garden sat a muscular figure behind a rustic table. He was playing cards. A servant held the umbrella that shielded him from the mid-day sun. Another alternately plied a fly swatter and fanned him with a huge palm leaf.

• • • • •

FREDA was all eyes as the prisoners were led to the table. So this was the pirate chieftain! This was the hand that had directed the raids against oceanic air commerce! And the surprising thing, even to her, was that he was not unlike the man she had sketched in her imagination.

He did not raise his eyes as the group approached. His skin, tanned considerably by a tropical sun, was not yellow like that of his Japanese henchmen. There was much white blood in his veins. A seamy scar running across the lower right cheek and jaw enhanced his somewhat handsome countenance. Cunning and craft were etched on his features. His eyes were black but without the slant of the Oriental.

He was dressed like any businessman one might see on the streets of San Francisco, except that his shirt collar was open at the neck. He was coatless, and his sleeves were held in place by two diamond studded cuff links.

• • • •

"A LADY, my lord, and two gentlemen to see you," said the man in the red tie to his chieftain. The latter continued his card game as if he did not hear. The pilot continued, "They flew."

And then he drew nearer and broke into a language which Frank could not understand but rightly judged to be Japanese. As he finished, he unbuttoned his jacket and drew forth the maps he had found in the cabin of the observation plane.

Placing them on the table so as not to interrupt the chieftain's game, he turned to the prisoners: "Be seated." They sat on the grass.

The chieftain began to speak in fluent English. "I see three visiting hearts, one of them a queen." His words trailed out slowly as he flipped the cards with a deft hand movement. Freda thought he sounded as if he were telling a fortune and her mind flashed back to the fortune-telling episode on the Cathay Clipper before it was commandeered by the four Orientals.

The chieftain continued, in a more direct manner. "For the sake of conversation, I am Shoku. May I ask, who are you?"

Frank introduced himself and his two companions, shifting himself nervously. The chieftain acknowledged the introductions but did not stop his game.

"Are you here, by any chance, to spy upon me?" he continued. Frank shifted again but did not answer.

"You are Americans," stated Shoku, "and you came with guns?"

There was still no response and the questioner proceeded. "Yours was a Trans-Pacific Airline plane. Now, let me see. The clipper ships my men looted were Trans-Pacific's." He put one hand to his forehead as if trying to think. "Could you be wanting to locate me, for any reason?"

Frank sat silently and tensely. Sweat beaded the palms of his hands. Evidently Shoku was attempting to drag from him some information about his activities. But that hardly seemed necessary. With the suspicious mind of a hardened criminal, Shoku was hitting closely to the facts, without Frank's assistance.

• • • •

"YOU will not talk," the monologue went on, "but that is not necessary. Your maps have spoken for you. My man took them from the cabin of your plane. They tell me you have been scouring the Pacific for me. But you have not been alone. You have had three, four or five helpers. You could not have covered so much territory without assistance and within these few days."

Frank winced. Shoku played quietly for a few minutes and then spoke again with studied deliberation. "I have no choice. I must destroy them who would destroy me. My gunners are losing their good eyes. They need practice.

"They shall have it tomorrow morning at daybreak—three live targets. You will run up and down the rifle range and try to hide. The gunners will seek you out. And when they have got tired of playing with you they will shoot you like rats, one after the other.

"Tonight to please my subjects, I must let them beat the drums of sacrifice. Otherwise I would not inflict upon you the suspense of a long wait for death."

• • • •

FRANK did not hear the words. Rather, he felt them. A limp, sickening sensation seized his arms and seeped down into his legs, leaving them numb. So this was the method of Shoku? This the secret of his successes on the seas? He did not flinch at murder—not even at murder of a woman! Frank got up to his knees. The guards closed in, with their weapons poised.

"No, no, no," he shouted. "You cannot murder my sister! She is innocent of any designs against you. She stowed away on our plane for the adventure, not knowing our mission. We did not know she was along, I swear. She has done no harm to you. She can do no harm."

Shoku was listening, still with his eyes on the cards. "Do with us what you wish," Frank continued, "but send her away. You do not need to war on women, to take out your vengeance on them——"

Shoku was speaking. "You need not go on, Mr. Falcon. What you say is undoubtedly true. But, should I send her away, she will return with others to avenge you. She will not forget my island. On the other hand, corpses tell no tales. That is a cardinal principle of my—what shall I say?—profession. I trust you understand." And then he concluded, motioning to the man in the red tie, "Take them away."

• • • •

FRANK was aghast. The guards grabbed him by the arms and jerked him to his feet and roughly turned him around. Shoku continued his game, and in the finality of his voice and action Frank recognized further appeal was futile. The pirate chieftain dealt in brigandry and murder—not in mercy.

The romance was gone from Freda's eyes. She was trembling like a leaf. The florid flush had drained from Glenn's face. Frank was led away as if in a trance.

It was fully three quarters of an hour later that the cold, clammy realization of the real import of Shoku's words dawned fully upon them. They had been sentenced to death—death at dawn, on the narrow clearing that served as a target field.

• • • •

HE felt a sudden urge to do something, to resist the force that would wipe him out. But the determination was short-lived. He had only to tug at the hemp rope that now pinioned his arms around a slender palm tree to his back to realize the effort was useless. He lapsed into a saner mood, surveying the lay of the land.

The three had been separated. Glenn was not even in sight, having been led to the far end of the settlement. Frank could see one leg of the yellow whipcord riding breeches Freda wore and the two arms of her green blouse. She was not 150 feet away. Like Frank, she was pinioned to a tree on the edge of the clearing nearest the harbor.

The midafternoon sun danced on the burnished brass bracelet she wore. Frank recalled the day he had given it to her, and half-mockingly repeated the words he had spoken when he presented it: "This'll bring you luck."

• • • •

THE minutes ticked the sun into the West and summoned up a glaring moon. A meal of rice and bamboo sprouts was offered by the guards, but the trio did not eat.

A sullen calm settled over the island and all Nature seemed to wait with bated breath for something to happen. The soft pad-pad-pad of bare feet sounded on the beaten trails as the natives congregated around a huge blaze in the middle of the settlement. The steady boom-boom-boom of a drum set the rhythm for a dreary chant. Again bare feet shuffled in the dance of death. The swarthy browns had reverted to the self-same savages who had danced away the last fleeting moments of the prisoners they were, soon to kill and eat in the days before the white man had veneered them with civilization.

Tensely the two boys and the girl listened. Their blood was curdled. But there was one advantage. The guards had gathered to witness the ceremony, leaving the prisoners. It was somewhat of a relief to the trio.

• • • •

THE moon climbed higher. When it hung suspended over the treetops, the dance ceased and calm reclaimed the place.

One hour, two hours and three, Frank cast about in his mind for a possible way to escape. Time and again he tried the bonds about his wrist until they seemed bitten through by the coarse fiber of the rope.

Exhausted, he closed his eyes and relaxed for a moment's rest. He felt he could not sleep. To sleep was to awaken to the brutal realization that he must die.

But he did sleep—the fitful, restless sleep of the condemned.

(To Be Continued.)

# LETTERS

***Arrowsmith's Gift.***

Parade: I have sent you a couple of arrowheads of my own making that I thought you would like.

LARRY GURNEY.
10571 Rountree road,
West Los Angeles, Calif.

*Some time ago Parade ran a story about Arrow-Maker Gurney. Unearthing some Indian relics a few years ago, Larry decided to make arrowheads for himself in the Indian fashion. He uses a piece of tapered deer horn, chipping the points by the percussion method, from obsidian or even glass. He has won several hobby-show prizes with his home-made collection. In fact, the judges were frequently unable to distinguish between his arrowheads and those of the Red man.*

*To the first two Parade reading arrowhead collectors writing in, one of the Gurney gift arrowheads will be sent. One is made of obsidian and the other of glass.—Ed.*

***Stampmen's Say.***

Parade: I wish to get in touch with collectors of stamps. I know many collectors wish you would enlarge the Stamp Column and make a section on hints for the collector, including ideas and names of collectors.

WILLIE JONES.
120 North Seventh street,
Wilmington, N. C.

Parade: I always read every inch of Parade, I certainly disagree with those wanting the serial story put out. I especially like the Now I Know, serials and Fun Corner. I would like to get in touch with Parade-reading stamp collectors.

ARLINE SCHNEIDER.
Route 1, Newton, Wis.

Parade: I enjoy Parade better than any other section of the newspaper. Don't change it unless you're going to add more pages. If there are any Readers who collect stamps and wish to exchange some for mine, I will be glad to do so.

ANN ABELL.
P. O. Box 117,
Smithfield, N. C.

Parade: A while ago I wrote Parade a letter telling I was interested in stamps and postcards. It was published in the Letters Column. I received many nice letters. I would be glad to write to any others and send them stamps or cards.

BEATRICE BELDEN.
3 Kellogg street.
Windsor, Conn.

***Nutty-meg Question.***

Parade: Why is Connecticut called the "Nutmeg State?"

BETTY MURPHY.
1959 Broad street,
Hartford, Conn.

*According to the National Geographic Society, Connecticut got its nickname because of the alleged practice on the part of a few of the State's earlier citizens of manufacturing wooden nutmegs and selling them as genuine.—Ed.*

***Movie Minded.***

Parade: I would like more stories of recent movies and actors.

BOBBY JOHNSON.
Rural Route No. 2,
Monmouth, Ill.

Parade: Here's a suggestion. Why not get scenes from past movies and put them in a column for collectors? I veto Thomas Robertson's idea, but would like more on astronomy.

EVAN BORROWMAN.
Ephraim, Utah.

*Reader Thomas Robertson, of Rural Route No. 1, Henderson, N. C., had suggested that the map on the 'Round the World pages be discarded for more scientific news. —Ed.*

***New Reporteress.***

Parade: Please make me a reporter because I like to write and always find interesting things around me about which to write.

ANN HATHAWAY.
1702 North Nelson street,
Cherrydale, Va.

*No sooner written than done for Readeress Hathaway.—Ed.*

***Word Reward.***

Parade: I will give 5 cents to the Reader who gets the most words out of the three letters—E T A. All you have to do is to number the words and send them to me.

LELA JEANNE FOX.
1130 West Second North,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

# Lands Big League Contract

# College Star Bats .400 in Akron Outfit

## Francis Kelleher Farmed Out After Signing With Yanks.

From college diamonds to a big league contract.

That's the story of Francis Kelleher, 19-year-old third baseman. Francis is now playing for the Akron (Ohio) club in the Central League, where he was farmed out by the New York Yankees after signing a contract with them.

"I played third base in high school and attended St. Mary's College in Oakland, Calif., finishing two years there," writes Francis from the Hotel House, Akron.

**Signed on Own Hook.**

While on the West Coast he was acclaimed as the outstanding college player of the section. His college batting average was .519.

"Joe Devine, who was a friend of my father and a Yankee scout, signed me up with the Yankee club," Francis continues. "I wish to impress the fact that he did not tempt me with a 'pretty' contract to quit school, as was reported. It was entirely on my own hook that I made up my mind not to finish.

**Fractures Ankle.**

"I had been batting .400 on the Akron team until I fractured my ankle sliding into second base. I have been out now for three weeks and will probably be out some more.

"This is my first year as a professional player, although I have been interested in baseball since I was big enough to hold a bat.

"I am a little over 6 feet tall and weigh 180 pounds. I bat and throw right-handed."

# Bobby Riggs Becomes Clay Courts Champ

Closer and closer to his goal climbs "the boy with the broken racket."

As reported in Parade recently, Bobby Riggs is seeking a berth on a future Davis Cup tennis team. His march toward this goal—started when a stranger gave him a broken tennis racket—reached a new peak recently when he won the national clay courts championship.

**In Straight Sets.**

Facing the veteran and one-time champion, Frank Parker, the 18-year-old Californian won the finals in straight sets, 6—1, 6—4, 6—4. Then, paired with Wayne Sabin, of Hollywood, Calif., he added the doubles title to his string.

To Bobby, who last year won the National Junior championship, the clay courts title is of special significance. Such Davis Cup stars as Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines, George Lott, and earlier, Dick Williams and "Little Bill" Johnston—all were winners of this event.

## Sportips

### *These Pointers Will Aid Swim Backstroke.*

An excellent rest after the gruelling crawl, is the backstroke. And here's how it's done:

***The Kick***—Whip entire leg from straightened body, using almost no knee bend and extending toes. If your knees splash the surface, bend slightly at the hips. Kicks must be fairly rapid and legs must alternate rhythmically as in the crawl.

***Arm Stroke***—Begin with arm extended at side, palm out, little finger up. Bend your elbow high, bringing arm entirely out of water. With elbow leading, sweep arm back on a line with your shoulder, catching the water straight ahead of the shoulder.

## Twins Keep Spelling Honors in the Family

Fourteen-year-old Nathalie and Jack Clair are twins in spelling ability as well as age. Last year Jack won the Irving Junior High contest out in Lorain, Ohio. This year Nathalie took the honor.

## This'll Make You Soar.

*"What d'you call a Boy Scout when he rides in a transport plane?"*

*"I give up. What d'you call him?"*

*"A passenger."*

## Two-Girl Brigade

### *Carries Water 100 Yards to Put Out Flame.*

With the pump out of order and the house on fire, Betty Hannon, of Aberdeen, N. C., and her sister formed their own "bucket brigade" and succeeded in putting out the flames with water carried from a brook over 100 yards away.

Betty Hannon.

"I carried the water from the brook to the top of a hill between our house and the creek," explains Betty, "and my sister carried it to the house, where mother threw it on the fire. After many trips, we finally put it out."

## Arithmetic Sports Problem

Baseball is called the national sport, or the great American pastime, but is it?

This year, for example, some 75,000,000 swims will be taken by Americans. More than one million persons will plunge in at least 75 times. Will that many play baseball 75 times? It's very warm now, so you'll have to figure it out yourself.

# Fun Corner

### Lean Times.

"This show," explained young Bill as he walked Sally toward the theater, "will keep us on the edge

of our seats all night."

"Ooh!" ooh'ed Sally, "A mystery thriller?"

"No—we're sitting in the top balcony."

### Hot Hint?

*"I'd go to the devil for a smile from you," said the love-sick young swain to the sweet young thing. He's been wondering ever since what she meant by laughing out loud!*

### Hump—h!

You can't always fool Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk. When the art-store clerk tried to sell her a genuine camel's hair brush, Ida laughed and laughed. She knew camels don't brush their hair.

### B-e-e-eep!

*Jackie—Papa, what's meant by the horn of plenty?*

*Papa (a motorist)—That's what they have on buses, Jackie!*

### No Stoolin'?

Grand Pianist (to niece)—You say you like the piano? That's fine, but why?

Niece—Because I can stand on the stool and reach the cookie jar!

### The Nuts Are Loose.

*"That guy's always trying to start something!"*

*"Yeah?"*

*"Yeah. He owns a second-hand car."*

### The Last Chord.

Steve: I hear you're singing in the choir, now.

Charles: Yes. The other day I sang "I May Not Pass This Way Again" to the satisfaction of the audience.

### Try It Yourself.

*Up to last Saturday, Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, had never ridden a jackass. But then he got on to himself.*

### Quit Yer Coffin'.

Ye're dern tootin', stranger, thar was some furse in Tufftown thet

day. Ye see, young Bill Jones had gone ter the city ter buy some supplies fer old Bill's store. Next day a big box arrives, and Sairy, Bill's maw, takes one look and starts beatin' at it with a ax. When we uns wanted ter know what was a'alin' her she pints ter a label on the outside. Hit says, "Bill Inside." But shucks, hit were just a false alarm!

### This Is Just Prune Juice.

*Head Gardener—What's the idea of throwing those dried plums at*

*that tree?*

*Young Assistant—You told me to prune the branches, didn't you?*

The Washington Post

• Section X. JULY 19, 1936 Rotogravure •

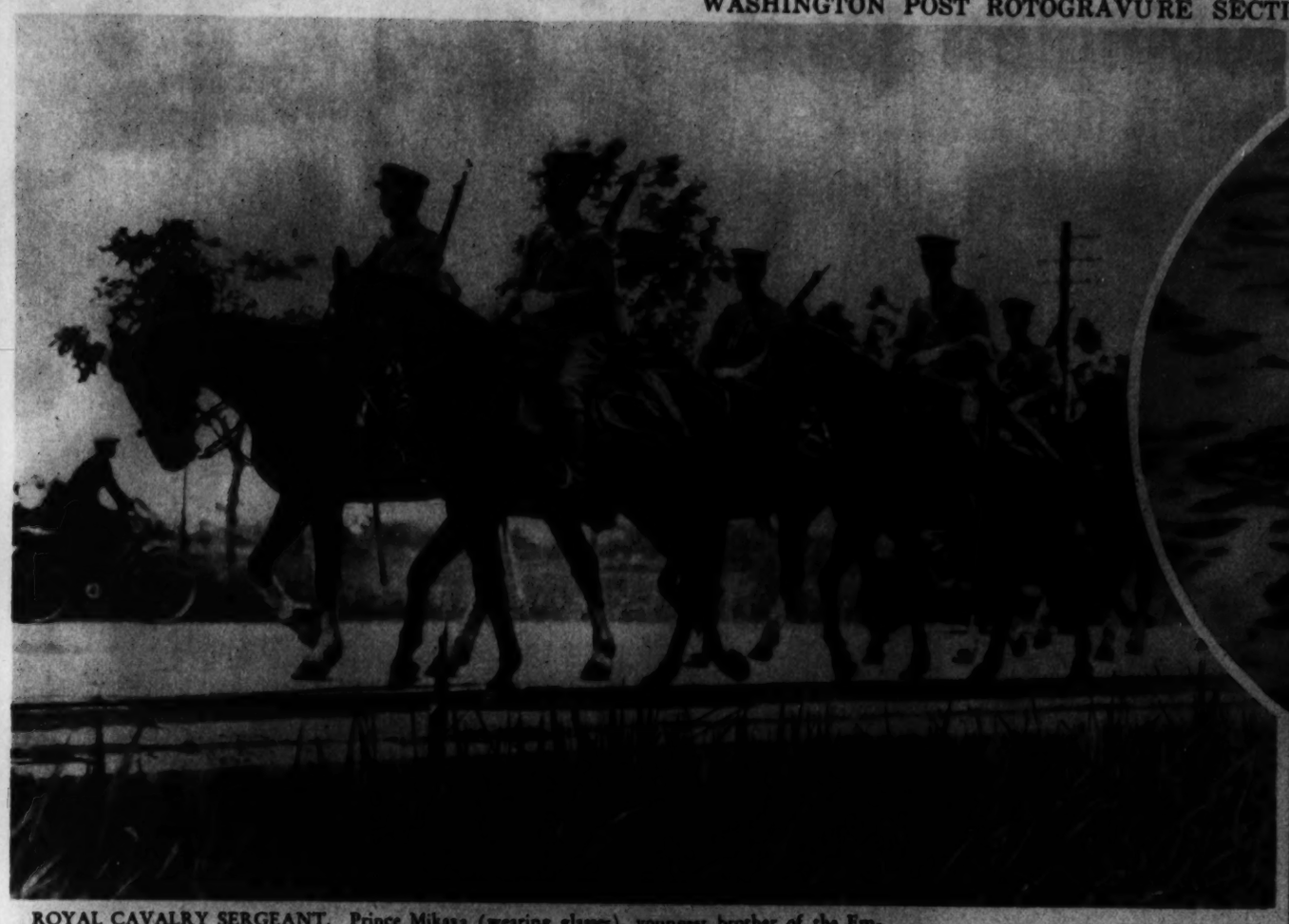
Through a shady vista a winding path leads down to a "bug eye" tied up at the shore of Solomons Island.

The mirror-like waters of the inlet (above) reflect the outlines of the boats.

Rowboats tied up at the dock at Solomons Island (below) await the fishermen's arrival.

A youthful fisherman offers a tempting morsel to fish lurking in the shadows of a decaying schooner.

A fine crop of hardheads at the end of a perfect day of fishing down on Chesapeake Bay.



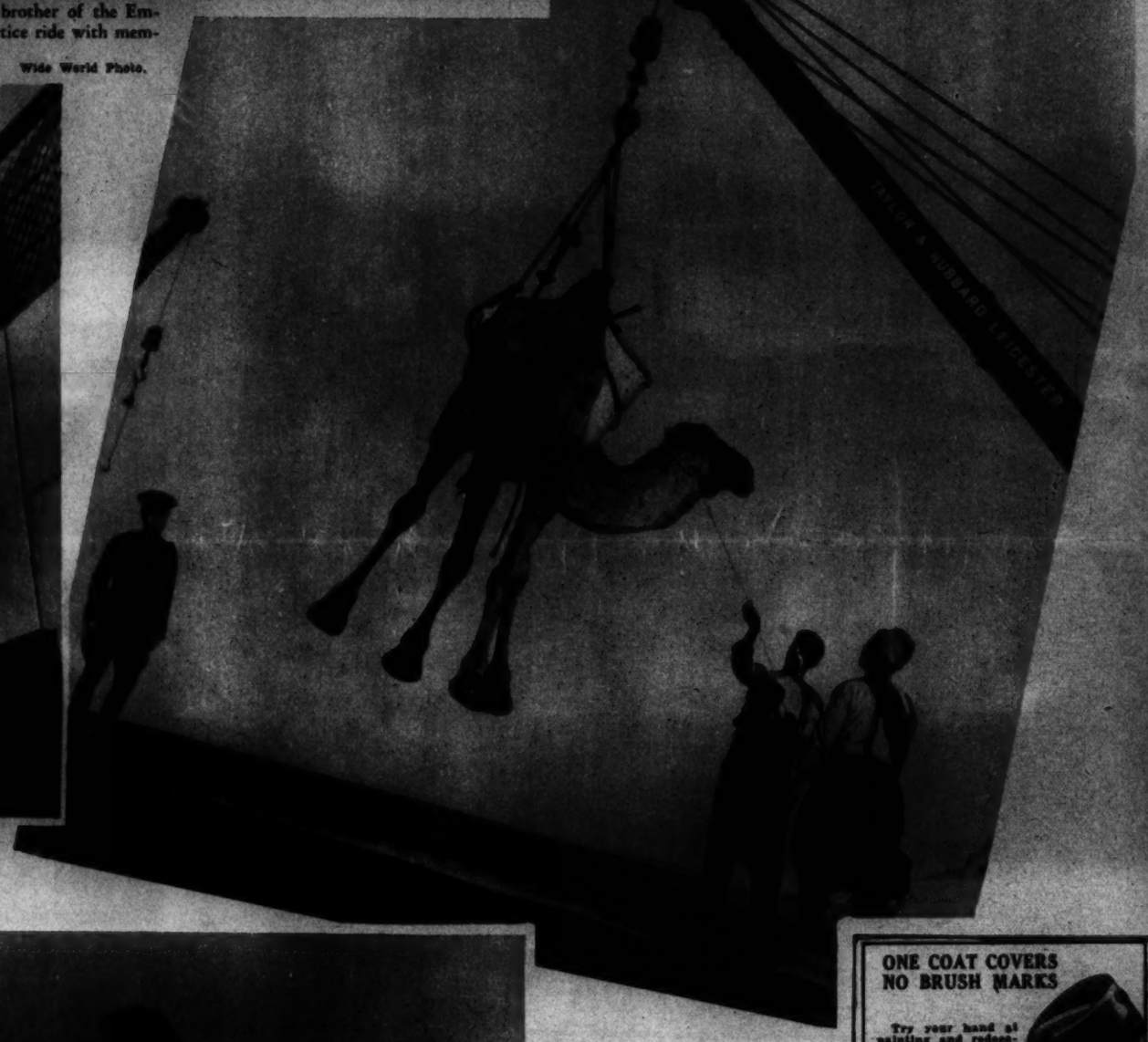
ROYAL CAVALRY SERGEANT. Prince Mikasa (wearing glasses), youngest brother of the Emperor of Japan, is a sergeant in the cavalry as well. He was pictured during practice ride with members of his troop.

Wide World Photo.

A MODERN VENUS. Like other Hollywood film stars, Betty Grable spends considerable time on the beach acquiring a sun tan.

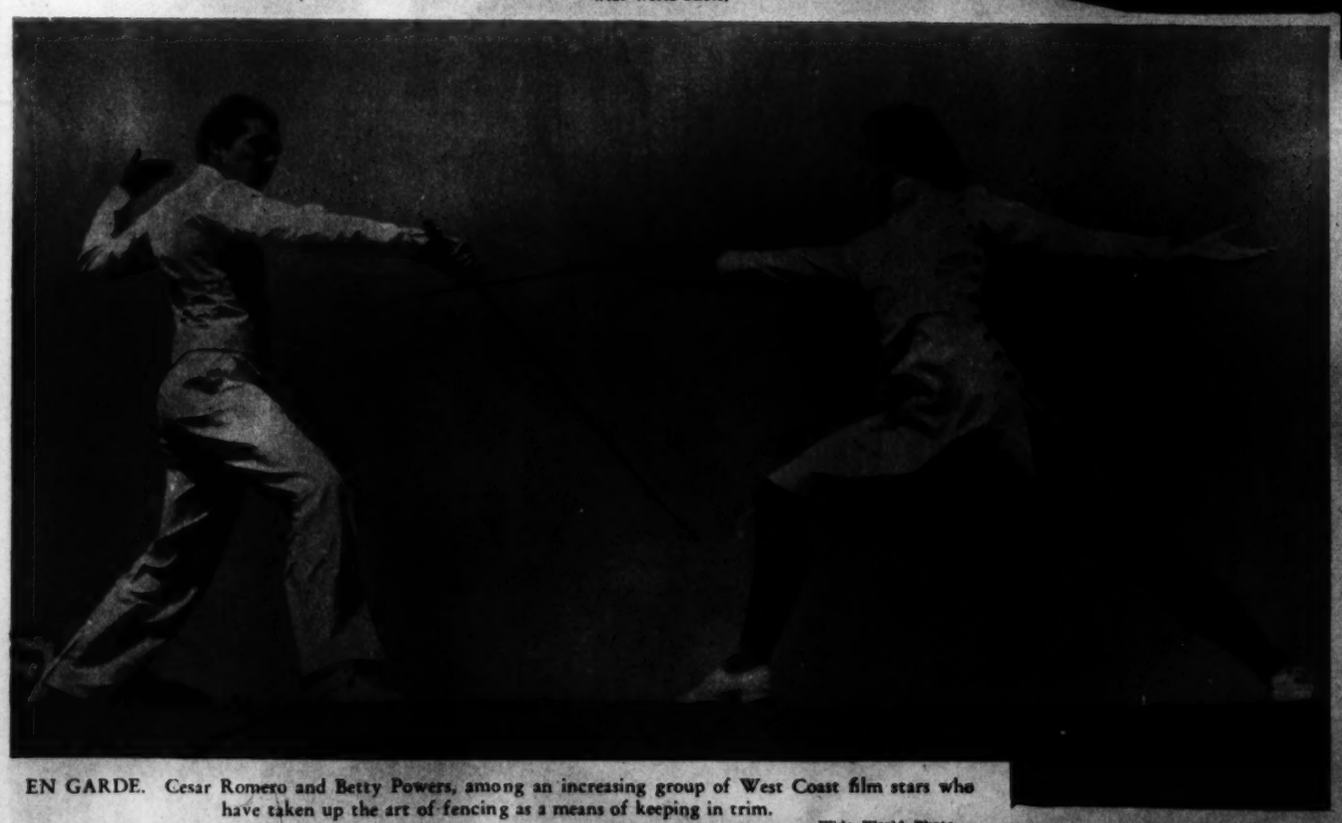
ANOTHER FISTIC GIANT. Towering 7 feet 3 inches above deck, Leon Ketchell, of Poland, recently arrived in New York, where he hopes to embark on a boxing career. He weighs about 275 pounds.

Wide World Photo.



IN THE ARMY NOW. A new recruit for the French Army's camel corps gets an involuntary ride as he is moved to a post in northern Africa.

A.P. Photo.



EN GARDE. Cesar Romero and Betty Powers, among an increasing group of West Coast film stars who have taken up the art of fencing as a means of keeping in trim.

Wide World Photo.

VACATION TRIPS ANY DURATION

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CASH
SHAH & SHAH

STEEPLEJACKS OF THE SEA. Sailors who spend their time on 130 feet above the Atlantic, in the crow's nest of the S. S. Queen Mary.
A.P. Photo.

BOULDER DAM FROM THE AIR. Waters of Lake Meade are drawn through the intake towers behind the dam and carried to the power houses on each side of the river, below the dam. Flying above the mammoth engineering project is a transcontinental airliner, whose passengers are getting a close-up view of the newest scenic wonder.
Wide World Photo.

THROUGH THE AIR. Mary Hoerger, of Miami, Fla., a diving champion at the age of 12, caught in an unusual pose while competing in recent national A. A. U. women's swim meet at New York.
A.P. Photo.

ANITA LOUISE as Maria, in the film version of the noted novel, "Anthony Adverse."

CELEBRATING A RECORD EVENT. Eleven little dachshunds, contentedly sipping their milk, with their proud parents in the background.
Wide World Photo.

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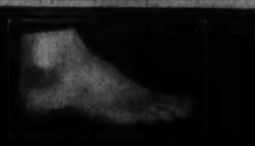
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# First Battle of Manassas Is Re-enacted

On Tuesday of this week 1,000 marines representing the Union and 1,000 men from Fort Washington in the role of Confederate troops will re-enact the first Battle of Manassas on the original battleground. This picture, from an old tintype, shows Federal officers at the end of the war standing in front of the monument they had just finished.

Col. G. D. Jackson examines a shell in two parts found on Manassas battlefield. The second half was found 25 years after the first half was dug up. The two pieces were buried not more than 100 yards apart.

All photos by Ellis, Post staff.

Mr. Adoniram Judson Powell remembers the battle well. He was a boy of 9 when he stood among hundreds of other spectators, watching the gunplay from the hillside. Hundreds had driven from Washington in carriages to see the fight.

Here is the tombstone of Mrs. Judith Henry, who died of shock during the gunfire at Manassas. Her daughter, Ellen Phoebe Henry, stone deaf from gun shock, was found hiding in the fireplace after her mother's death.

Although pock-marked by Manassas bullets, this great tree that grew at one corner of the Henry House during the War, stood until 3 years ago.

Col. Miller, Lieut. Col. Jackson and Maj. Donald Curtis are shown on the left in front of the monument. The inscription reads: "In memory of the patriots who fell here July 21, 1861."

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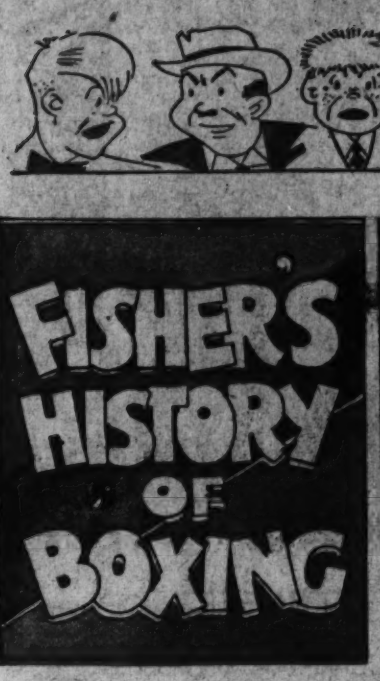
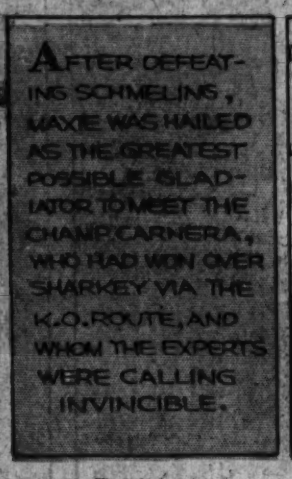
-:- 12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR -:-

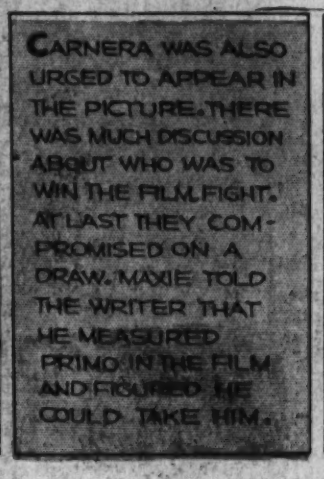
The Washington Post

• Section IX •

SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1936



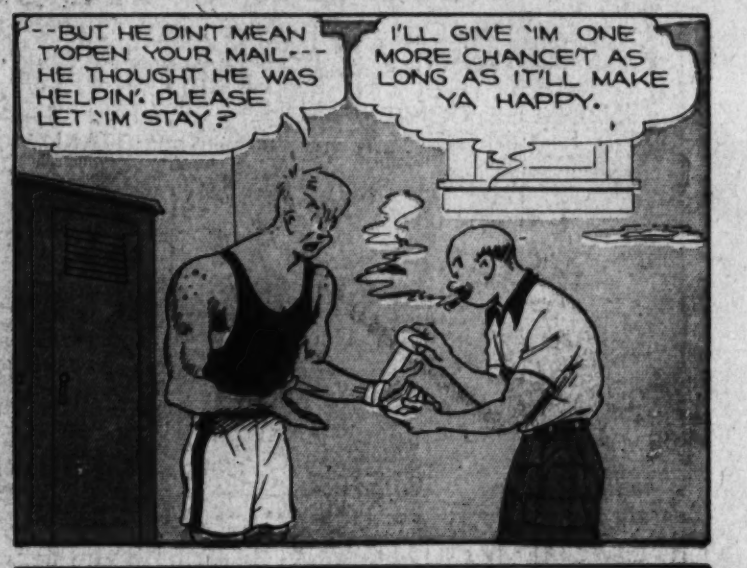



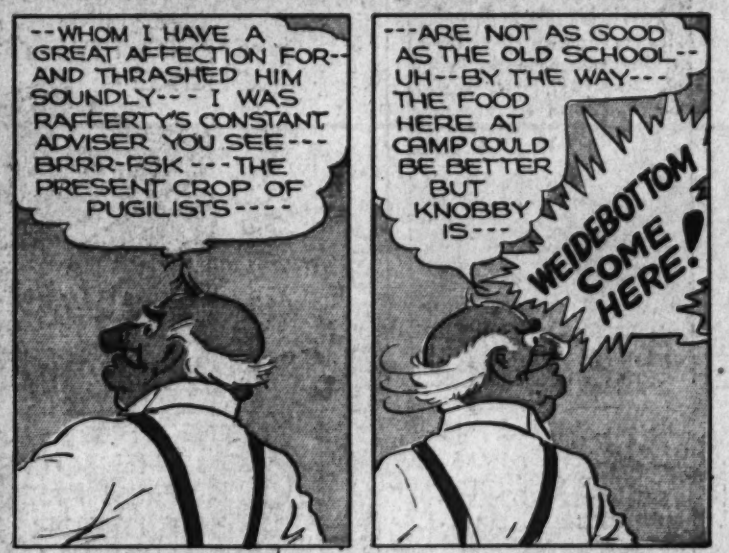


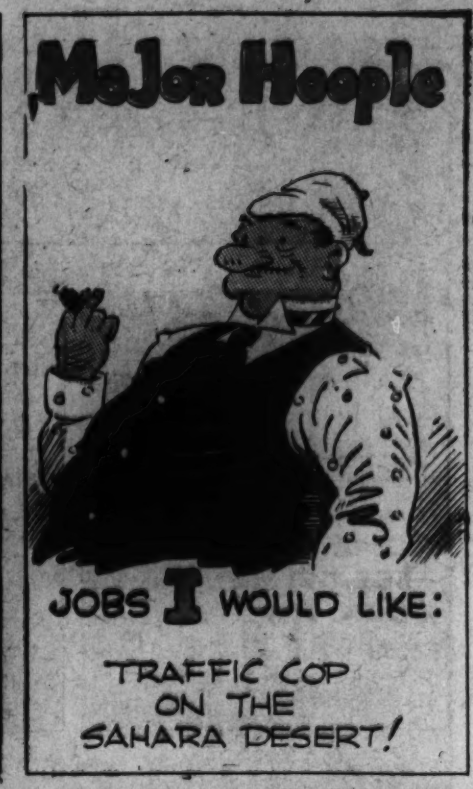
# JOE PALOOKA

... McNaught Syndicate, Inc. ...

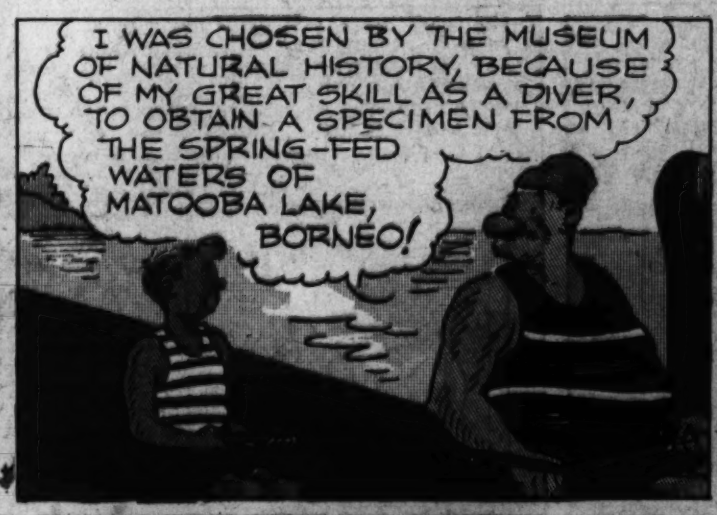
*By HAM FISHER*



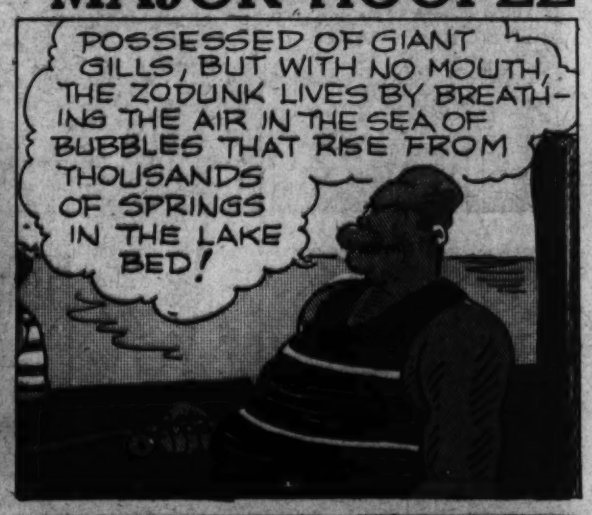


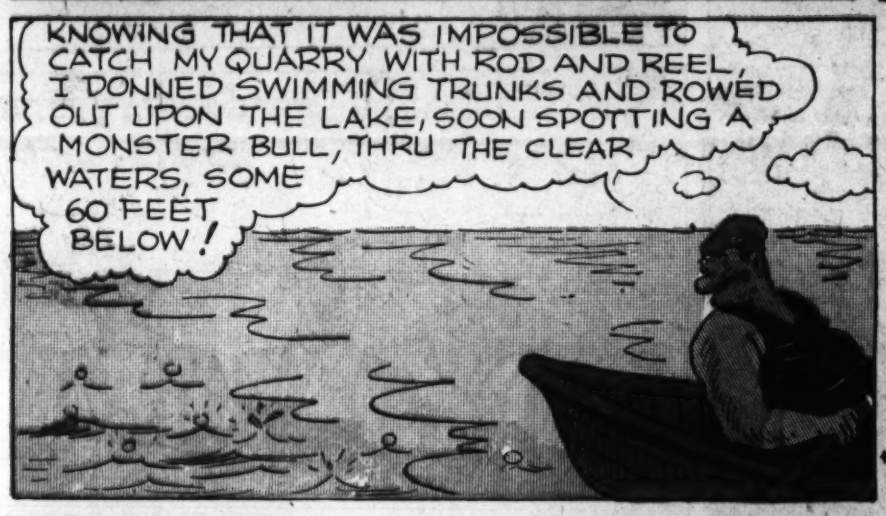


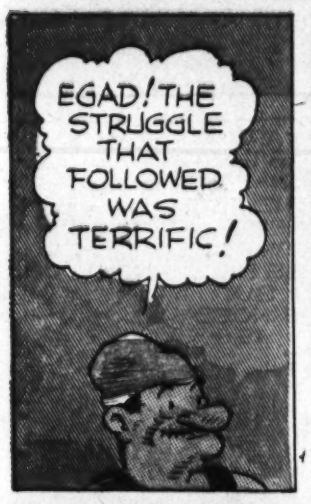

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE




# MAJOR HOOPLE



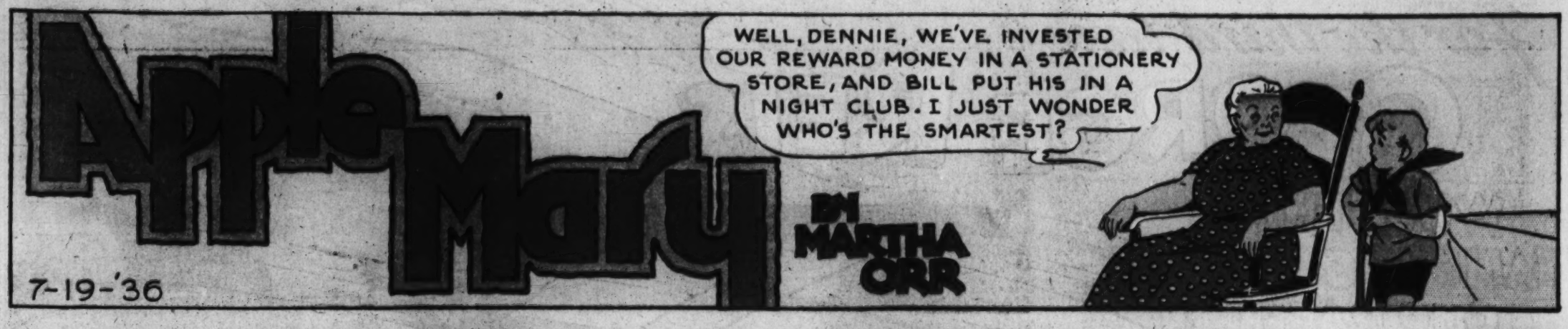


**Don't Miss Chet Smith's Cartoon Every Day on the Sport Pages of The Post**

# Apple Mary

BY MARTHA ORR

7-19-'36




**You Will Find Mary Haworth's Column Every Day on the Post's Woman's Page**

Advertisement

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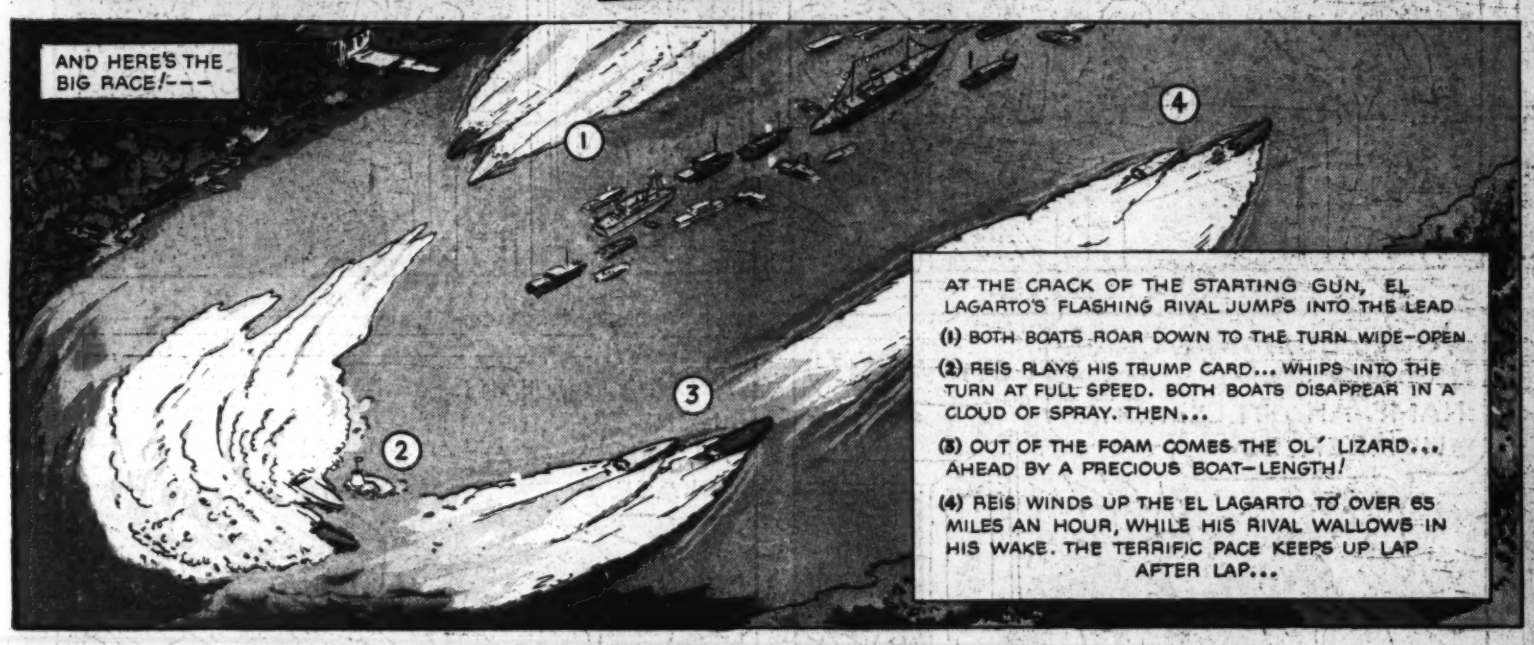
# For the third time GEORGE REIS WINS THE FAMOUS GOLD-CUP RACE

THE RACING WORLD WAS ASTOUNDED WHEN GEORGE REIS ANNOUNCED HIS ENTRY INTO AMERICA'S MOST GRUELLING SPEED-BOAT RACE WITH EL LAGARTO--- A FORMER RACING FAILURE. HER HULL WAS 11 YEARS OLD; HER MOTOR, VINTAGE OF 1924. AGAINST HER WERE SLEEK AND SPIRITED BOATS OF MODERN DESIGN AND TREMENDOUS POWER...

IMAGINE YOURSELF BEHIND THE WHEEL OF EL LAGARTO AS SHE LEAPS MADLY FROM CREST TO CREST OF THE WAVES—SLEWS DIZZILY AROUND THE TURNS—WITH HER THROTTLE WIDE OPEN. EVERY SPLIT SECOND'S TIME PUTS TREMENDOUS DEMAND ON THE SKILL, ENDURANCE, AND HEALTHY NERVES OF THE DRIVER. "I'M AS KEYED UP AS THE MOTOR," IS HOW GEORGE REIS DESCRIBES IT—"HAVE TO BE IN CONDITION. I'M A STEADY CAMEL SMOKER — ENJOY A CAMEL AS OFTEN AS I LIKE. CAMELS ARE SO MILD THEY DON'T GET ON MY NERVES"

©1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.




AT THE CRACK OF THE STARTING GUN, EL LAGARTO'S FLASHING RIVAL JUMPS INTO THE LEAD

(1) BOTH BOATS ROAR DOWN TO THE TURN WIDE-OPEN

(2) REIS PLAYS HIS TRUMP CARD... WHIPS INTO THE TURN AT FULL SPEED. BOTH BOATS DISAPPEAR IN A CLOUD OF SPRAY. THEN...

(3) OUT OF THE FOAM COMES THE OL' LIZARD... AHEAD BY A PRECIOUS BOAT-LENGTH!

(4) REIS WINDS UP THE EL LAGARTO TO OVER 65 MILES AN HOUR, WHILE HIS RIVAL WALLOWS IN HIS WAKE. THE TERRIFIC PACE KEEPS UP LAP AFTER LAP...

## SMOKING CAMELS HELPS TO KEEP DIGESTION ON ITS PROPER COURSE

SCIENCE CONFIRMS THE FACT THAT SMOKING CAMELS INCREASES THE FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS—ALKALINE DIGESTIVE FLUIDS—SO NECESSARY TO THE ENJOYMENT OF FOOD AND TO GOOD DIGESTION. CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
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# For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels

## THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE IT!

YOUR PIPE GETS A NEW LEASE ON JOY WHEN YOU'RE SMOKING PRINCE ALBERT. P.A.'S SCIENTIFIC "CRIMP CUT" MAKES FOR COOLER SMOKING. ITS "NO-BITE" PROCESS MAKES FOR EXCEPTIONAL MILDNESS AND FRAGRANCE. GET YOURSELF A BIG RED TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT AND SEE WHY PRINCE ALBERT IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING SMOKING TOBACCO. NOTE: IT'S A NATIONAL FAVORITE WITH "MAKIN'S" SMOKERS AS WELL AS PIPE SMOKERS.

**50** PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

# DIXIE DUGAN

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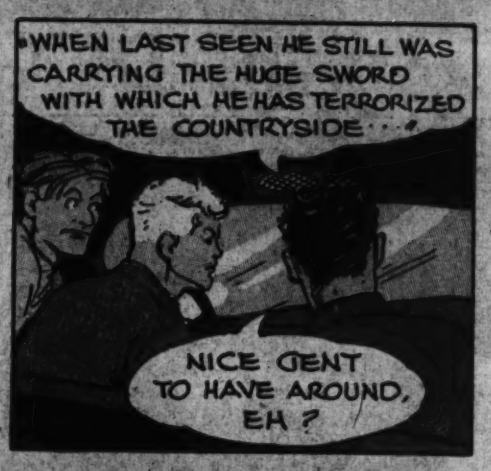
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

**Start the Day Right Each Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Don't Mention It"**

# NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW

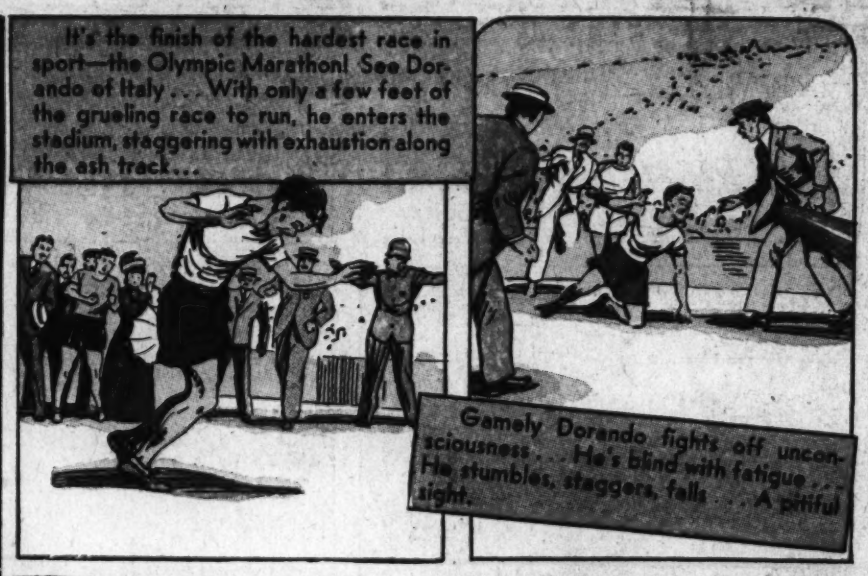


# THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About The Olympic Marathon of 1908 in London

7-19

A gasp goes up, then the stands are tense, silent . . . Sympathy for the fallen Italian pervades the air . . Race officials lift him to his feet and tenderly help him across the finish line!



But Dorando's tragedy is complete when he was later disqualified for the assistance the sympathetic officials gave him. Johnny Hayes, an American, was declared the winner. Hayes, who had trained for the event on the roof of a New York department store, finished less than a minute behind Dorando.

# Baseball . . . . By NED BRANT

## SIGNALS

One finger usually indicates the catcher wants a fast ball.

Extending two fingers is the usual signal for a curve ball.

If the catcher thinks a baserunner is about to steal, or the hit and run play is on, he might signal for a wide pitch by extending three fingers.

And this could be a tip-off that the baserunner should steal on the next pitch.

You boys also should have a system of signals between the batter, baserunner and coach, so that each would know what play was to be pulled.

Next Week . . . . . Bunting

## National College Fraternities

FOUNDED: At College of the City of New York, Dec. 10, 1899

ΔΣΦ

Delta Sigma Phi (Del-ta Sig-ma Fie)

EMINENT ALUMNI: Dr. LeRoy H. Sloan, head of Chicago General hospital; Dr J. Nelson Norwood, president of Alfred university, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, secretary of the Pan-American Union.

**A Full Page of Pictures—Wirephoto and Others—Every Day in The Post**

The Washington Post

JULY 19, 1936.

CHESTER GOULD

SHO' ENOUGH, MISTA TRACY- I BELIEVES THAT'S THE BOAT.

HMM! THAT'S A PEACEFUL, RESPECTABLE LOOKING YACHT, "MEMPHIS".

AND WHAT MAKES YOU THINK BOB HONOR'S EX-SWEETHEART, MIMI, IS HIDING OUT THERE ON THAT BOAT.

'CAUSE ONCE, WHEN I WAS VALET FOR MR. BOB, MISS MIMI BORROWED ME - TO TAKE A GRIP DOWN TO DE WHARF FOR HER. THEN SHE DONE GOT ON THAT BOAT.

SEEMS LIKE WHEN THINGS GOT TOO HOT- SHE WOULD HIDE OUT THERE FROM THE LAW - AN' EVEN MISTA BOB DIDN'T KNOW WHERE SHE WENT.

HMM - LET'S SEE - I CAN JUST MAKE OUT THE TUB'S NAME - IT'S "RED POPPY".

OH! OH! THAT'S D'BOAT!

HEY, WHERE ARE YOU GOING, "MEMPHIS"?

ELSEWHERE, BOSS, ELSEWHERE! I DONE MY DUTY - I SHOWED YOU D'BOAT!

LISTEN! YOU'VE GOT TO STICK AROUND. I WANT YOU TO GIVE ME MORE DOPE.

MISTA TRACY, I JUST SUPPLIES CLEWS - **I DON'T DO NO FINISHED WORK!**

MEANWHILE, ABOARD THE BOAT. "RED POPPY".

NOW LET'S GET THIS RIGHT. MANLIS TURNED STRAIGHT, THREW DOWN THE GANG AND ABANDONED YOU?

THAT'S THE TRUTH, TOYEE! THE GANG'S BROKEN UP AND THE COPS ARE AFTER ME! YOU'VE GOT TO LET ME STAY ABOARD.

WHY DO YOU CARRY THE SHAWL OVER YOUR LEFT HAND?

—AN AMPUTATION

WHEN YOU HAD ALL YOUR FACULTIES, ALL OF YOUR WOMANLY CHARMS, TOYEE WAS NOT GOOD ENOUGH.

—BUT NOW THAT YOU ARE IN DISTRESS, AND FACING A HOSTILE WORLD - SHALL WE SAY- **SINGLE HANDED**- YOU SEEK MY PROTECTION. **THE ANSWER IS NO.**

LISTEN - EITHER I STAY ABOARD OR WE'LL BOTH GO ASHORE TO GETHER. I KNOW TOO MUCH ABOUT YOU TO BE TOLD WHAT TO DO.

# JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

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Apple Mary, Ned Brant, Gasoline Alley, Dixie Dugan, Harold Teen, Benny, Palooka

# NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride

7-19

Mickey Finn, Gumps, Harold Teen, Cap. Stubbs, Napoleon—Daily in the Post

# HAROLD TEEN

AS TIME GALLOPS ON--

LIFE BECOMES MORE'N MO' COMPLEX!

F'RINSTANCE-LOOK AT THIS BEACH-FULLA HAPPY PIPPLES-BUT IS ME BUZZOM BUDDY HAPPY? NO, MY 'FRAN'— NO!

-AN' SO WITH MY VERY LAST PIECE OF SILVER I BUYS HIM A DOUBLE CHOC'LIT CONE!

HERE FELLA! INHALE THIS LUSCIOUS CONE AND F'GIT YOUR TROUBLES!

I CAN'T, SHADOW-I'M TOO CHOKED UP!

'STOO BAD! -THEN I GOTTA EAT IT MYSELF!

I'M NO LONGER A CHILD-I GOT THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT, PANTY WAIST-

F'RINSTANCE! THEY TREAT ME LIKE A INFANT AROUND THE HOUSE-EVERYTHING I SUGGEST IS VOTED DOWN-

YUM!

I CAN'T EVEN PICK MY OWN CLOTHES-TH' OL' MAN GETS SORE WHEN I USE HIS RAZOR-AN' MY LI'L IMP SISTER IS ALLUS PRYIN' INTO MY AFFAIRS!

THEN THERE'S WIMMIN! THEY ALLUS GET Y'DOWN KEEP Y'UP IN TH' AIR, TILL YOU DON'T KNOW WHETHER YOU'RE COMIN' OR GOIN'

-EVEN POP JENKS IS GETTIN' HARD BOILED-JUST TODAY I COULDN'T EVEN GET A CONE ON THE CUFF!

WELL! MIGHTY ATOM! WHAT ARE YOU LOOKIN' SO WORRIED ABOUT?

I GOT TROUBLES, TOO!

-IF I COULD BUY ANOTHER CONE I'M WORRIED ON ACCOUNT I CAN'T DECIDE WHICH FLAVOR I WOULD LIKE!

?

THERE Y'GOT SOMEP'N TO WORRY ABOUT, INFANT!

# GRIN AND BEAR IT

by Lichty

"MY MOTHER'S BEEN TALKING FOR SIX MONTHS NOW BUT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND ONE WORD SHE SAYS . . ."

"IT'S HIS 60,000,000TH BIRTHDAY AND DON'T FORGET TO PUT AN EXTRA CANDLE ON THE CAKE FOR GOOD LUCK . . ."

CURATOR

"WE'D LIKE TO GO ON A TOUR OF INSPECTION . . . . HAVE YOU A ROAD MAP . . . ?"

S.S. QUEEN MARY

"JONES, OVER THERE, HAS BEEN VOTED 'MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED' . . . HE'S BEEN PROMISED A JOB . . ."

"WOULD YOU LIKE TO COME IN AND SEE MY HATCHINGS . . . ?"

DOWN WITH THE BLOOD SUCKERS

WORKERS ARISE! DOWN WITH EVERY THING

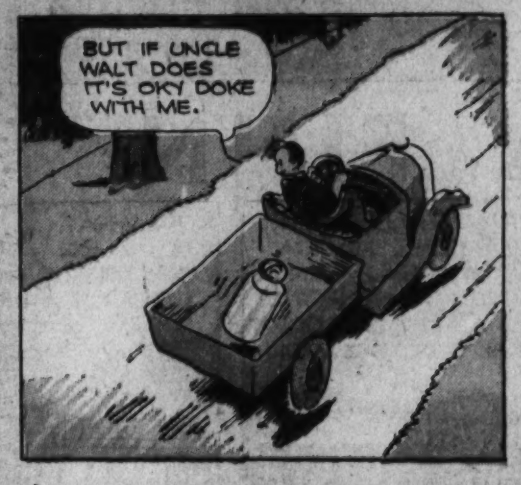
WORK FOR THE REVOLUTION

CRUSH CAPITAL

THE WPA WON'T APPROVE OUR PROJECT . . . THEY SAY WE'LL HAVE TO OVERTHROW THE GOVERNMENT AT OUR OWN EXPENSE . . ."

# GASOLINE ALLEY

by King



# CORKY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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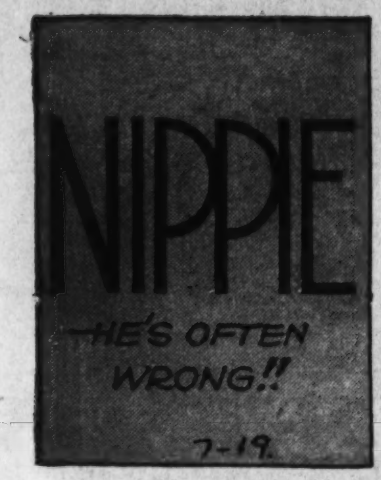
**Read Ed Sullivan's "Broadway" and Sidney Skolsky's "Hollywood" in The Post**



# MICKEY FINN

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By LANK LEONARD

"This Morning . . . with Shirley Povich"—Daily and Sunday in The Post